Syndicate Buys Two Large Tracts In County Townships

Land Bought For Housing, Shop Center

MORE THAN 4,700 acres of land in Monroe County have been purchased by a syndicate which includes a well-known Philadelphia attorney and Roger Clipp, general manager of WFIL-TV and Triangle Publications, publishers of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

$61,640 Price

The attorney, Robert McKay Green, acknowledged that he is a member of the syndicate which has purchased 3,794 acres in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships for possible use as a site for a housing development and shopping center.

A deed filed in the register and recorder's office indicates that Florence M. McMenamin, Philadelphia, took title to the tract as a "nominee" from the Monroe Water Supply Co., a subsidiary of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.

The purchase price was listed as $61,640, according to the deed, which bore more than $600 in tax stamps.

Other Land Purchased

Meanwhile, the syndicate is reported to have also purchased another 953 acre tract in Coolbaugh Township, which completely surrounds Echo Lake.

While the purchase price was not available last night, it was understood that it was much higher than that paid for the 3,794 acres. It was pointed out that it is valuable as a Summer vacation spot because it encircles the lake.

L. C. Conant, Split Rock Lodge, who acted as agent for the purchasers, said the property was bought from a James Stone who had purchased it earlier from the Monroe Water Supply Co.

While Conant declined to quote the purchase price, indications were that it ran in excess of $100,000. Another source would simply say that it probably will be used for either "residential, recreational and commercial purposes."

Four-Person Syndicate

McKay said the syndicate is composed of four persons, including Clipp and himself. However, he refused to identify the other two members.

McKay told the Associated Press that the reason the tracts were purchased was simply because they were "good buys." He added that his group believed the area has a good potential, since it will be near the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Questioned about reports concerning a recreational development being erected in the area, McKay told the AP the syndicate might build something similar to Split Rock Lodge, but not on such an elaborate scale.

Green also emphasized that plans are still incomplete and financing has not been fully arranged, the AP said.

Inside The Record

Resorts report record number of reservations for 1956 season.—Page 8.

Teen-agers admit using zip guns to start fire.—Page 5.

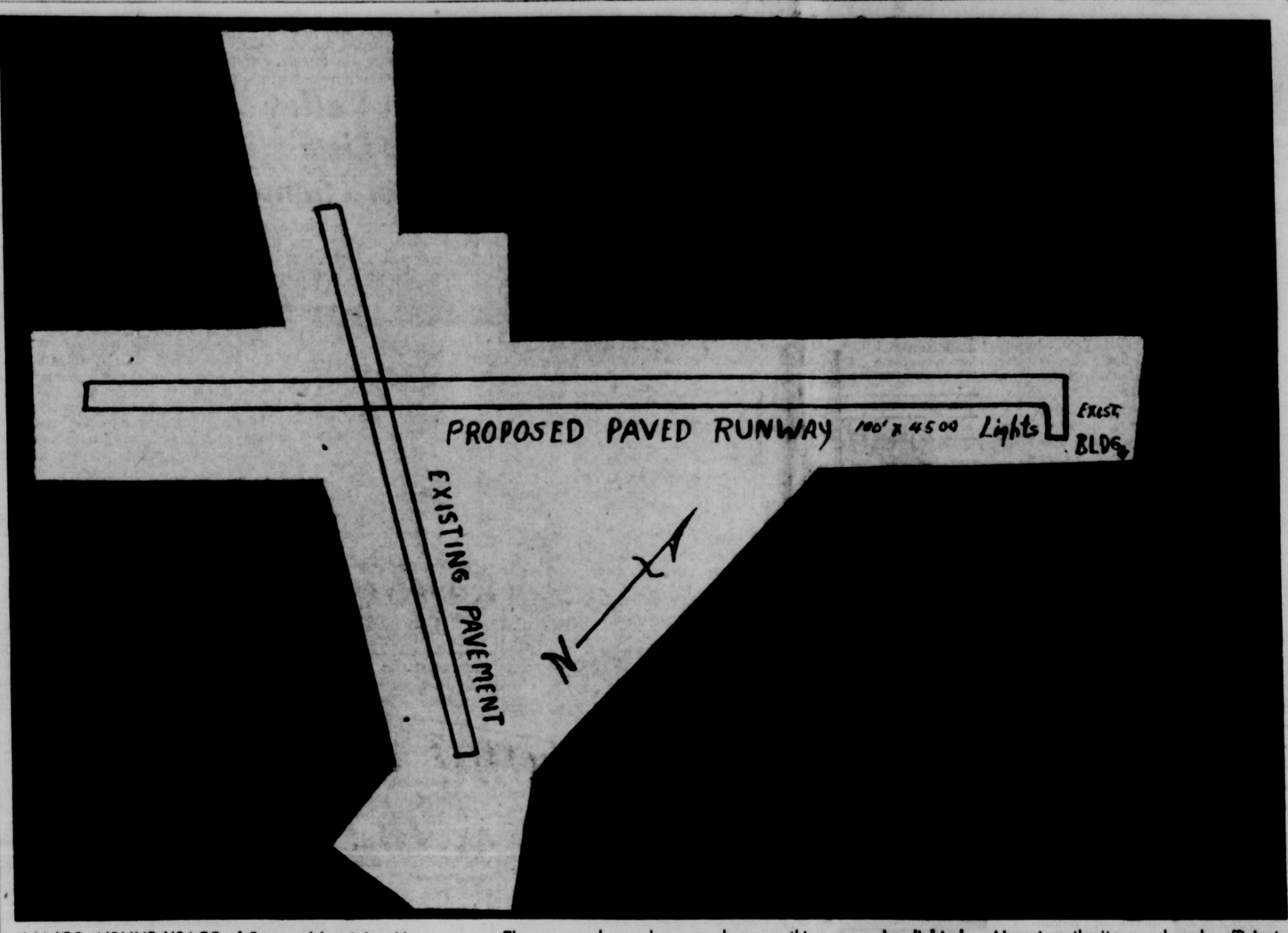
The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos — Increasing cloudiness and milder today. Sunday cloudy with some rain possibly beginning as snow. Slowly rising temperatures. High today 30-37.

VOL. 62—NO. 255 Telephone 320 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1956 FIVE CENTS

Airport Due To Get $150,000 Grant



MAJOR AIRLINE USAGE of Pocono Mountains Airport, serving the Stroudsburgs and all of the Poconos, will be possible through a $150,000 federal allocation—which with matching funds will make a $300,000 project—to lengthen and pave an existing grass runway. The proposed paved runway shown on this map is now grass and extends only to the existing paved runway at left. Extension would go beyond the existing paved runway for a total of 4,500 feet—safe for big airliners. The strip would be 100 feet wide and be lighted. Airport authority purchased sufficient land not only for the extension, but enough for a runway one mile long.

CAA Allocation Requires Local Matching Funds

FAVORABLE ACTION by Civil Aeronautics Administration on a $150,000 allocation of Federal funds for improvements to the Pocono Mountains Airport in Coolbaugh Township is imminent, an authoritative source advised The Daily Record yesterday.

The Federal fund must be matched by $75,000 from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and $75,000 by the Mount Pocono Airport Authority, a group consisting of one borough and five townships.

The authority already has some $10,000 on hand in a fund created by allocations voted to the authority by the six municipalities. R. LeRoy Dengler, president of the authority has indicated an additional $15,000 can be raised by these municipalities, leaving $50,000 to be committed locally in order to proceed.

The first phase project would lengthen an existing 3,300-foot grass runway to 4,500 feet and pave it. It would involve placing of landing lights along the runway, provide drainage and improvement to buildings.

It understood that the Federal allocation will carry with it a requirement it will be spent by June. That means, authority officials said, the proposed work will have to be brought under speedy contract and prosecution.

Seek County Help

Airport Authority members will go before Monroe County commissioners Monday and present a plea for assistance in financing the project so that the $150,000 Federal allocation will not be lost.

Rep. Francis E. Walter, D. Easton set up the final meeting between CAA and Mr. Dengler in Washington last year.

Michael Baker Jr., Inc., Rochester, Pa. consulting engineers represent the authority. Baker has the master plan for airport development and the runway extension proposal which CAA and CAB requires before the airport will be approved for major airline usage for passenger, freight and air express.

Favorable action on the federal allocation forecast yesterday terminates a long struggle by the airport authority to get the Pocono Mountains landing field in shape for basic requirements for major airline service.

Several years have been spent on this single effort.

Long-Range Effort

By meeting the Federal offer, the last modern means of transportation will be added to those already serving the Stroudsburgs and remainder of the Poconos. Authority members emphasized the air travel service will have a tremendous bearing on many other long-range plans for progress and development here.

Air travel, they noted has increased as much as 36 per cent in one year with some lines and that the overall increase stands around 26 per cent.

Data supporting the claim for federal funds submitted by Dengler at the meeting arranged by Rep. Walter was supplied by Civil Air Patrol units here, the military because of Signal Corps Depot proximity, surveys on present usage of the field, the airlines potential usage, resort, industry and commercial usage locally. The request was filed November 5, 1955.

Scientist Gives Details On Satellite

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 27 (AP)—The path and details of the size of America's first satellite, to be launched into space in Florida, were disclosed today by scientists.

The satellite, 30-inch in diameter and weighing around 21.5 pounds, will carry devices capable of recording scientific data gathered in the outer space as well as transmitting information to the ground.

Details of this first man-made satellite were released by Dr. Sydney Chapman, noted British scientist, who heads the International Geophysical Year committee. This project will be a feature of the year.

Dr. Chapman told a news conference at the University of Colorado observatory that the satellite will be the equivalent of projecting a scientific laboratory hundreds of miles into space.

Cooperation Vital

He expressed belief, however, that the "Scientific results to be gained from satellites prepared and launched by the generous effort and skill of your country will depend much also on the part taken by other countries in observing the orbits and in receiving messages coming from the satellites."

Launching of the satellite will be the main U.S. contribution to the IGY, a period from July 1957 to Dec. 31, 1958, when the world's scientists plan to conduct the most comprehensive study of the earth ever undertaken.

40 Countries

Among the more than 40 countries participating are Soviet Russia and Communist China. Russia has announced intentions of launching a satellite, Dr. Chapman said, but he expressed belief America will have its version into space first.

U.S. scientists embarked last July on their plan for a satellite. Today the international committee released the first progress report as supplied by the American IGY chairman, Dr. Joseph Kaplan, of West Los Angeles, Calif.

Scientists said the path through which the first made-in-America satellites will travel above the earth will be a belt about 5,000 miles wide following the equator.

New Appeal For Wallpack Bend Dam Sounded At Philadelphia Hearing

(Illustrated story of Wallpack Bend Dam appears on Page 10)

By Lee Linder

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Strong support for the construction of a reservoir and dam to prevent flooding along the Delaware River and its tributaries was voiced today at a public hearing held by the U.S. Army Engineers.

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania's secretary of forests and waters, said there should be no delay in building the Wallpack Bend project near Bushkill, Pa., and insisted that its construction is "in the public interest."

Dr. Goddard said that the dam and reservoir could have prevented the tragic floods of last August on the Delaware.

"We feel that the federal government has every reason to join the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the state of New Jersey by participating in the construction and future operation of this project," Dr. Goddard said.

Outside Help

Similar support was advanced by John H. Reiners Jr., Camden, N.J., vice chairman of the board of governors of the Delaware Valley Council.

Reiners, former president of the Camden County Chamber of Commerce, said the Wallpack Bend Dam "will serve to implement programs for future water supply, the control of disastrous floods, the abatement of stream pollution, the augmentation of flows, and the retardation of salinity."

There was one voice, at least, against Wallpack Bend.

Tochs Island Request

A.C. Hildberg, representing the Delaware River Development Corp., insisted that his firm be permitted to build a hydro-electric dam at Tochs Island, about 10 miles below the Wallpack Bend site.

Hildberg, a Swedish-born engineer, guaranteed that the Tochs Island project would prevent dams, but a public utility representative who was present — and requested anonymity — said that Tochs Island would reduce the water flow below Trenton, N.J., "because the water would be retained in the reservoir to make electric power."

Goddard said that the Wallpack Bend project is necessary to maintain "water supply and low flow augmentation" in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Both Goddard and Reiners asked for a 40-foot channel in the Delaware between Trenton and Philadelphia.

More than 100 persons attended the hearing. Col. Allen F. Clark Jr., district Army Engineer, presided.

Communities Heard

Representatives of many communities in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware attended — and some urged the Army Engineers to make recommendations for projects to control flooding of streams in their areas.

There was discussion of the Schuylkill River, Neshaminy Creek, Cobbs Creek, Darby Creek, Wabash Creek, Perkiomen Creek. All of these streams overran their banks in last August's hurricanes.

Waldorf R. Ruige, representing the Pennsylvania Federation of Watershed Assns., offered his organization's help in the study now underway for improvement of flood control, water supply, hydro-electric power and navigation in the Delaware River Basin below Easton, Pa.

Col. Clark said the report "that will come out of these hearings will be all-inclusive, covering every possible part of this area so that prompt action can be taken to prevent future tragedies."

S. Newton Johns, chief burgess of Tamaqua, presented a report which was read publicly by Schuylkill County's chief engineer, Robert F. Miller.

Reservoirs Asked

The Tamaqua report recommended construction of detention reservoirs on the Little Schuylkill River and Wabash Creek. In addition, it asked that the federal government clean the streams of all debris, including small islands that have been formed over the years so there will be no obstructions to a smooth flow of water.

Johns said that Tamaqua, its anthracite mines closing and unemployment high, is financially unable to carry on the work locally and appealed to the federal government to pay for the entire project.

Hagerty Hits Pearson 'Lie'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, today denounced as a complete falsehood and a "scurrilous lie" a columnist's statement that Eisenhower had intervened in the Al Sarena timberland case.

The columnist, Drew Pearson, replied that he is confident "time will prove the facts I reported."

Hagerty referred to a column by Pearson which appeared in subscriber newspapers yesterday.

Hagerty referred to a column Pearson wrote:

"I have always wondered why Secretary McKay was in such a hurry to sell this valuable piece of Douglas fir worth over $200,000 for only about $2,270, on the flimsy excuse that it was needed for gold mining. Other secretaries of the interior had refused to sell." He went on:

"Generous Doug"

"McKay, though nicknamed 'Generous Doug,' is not usually quite that generous. In this case, however, he had an interesting little note direct from the President.

"Buried in the Senate Interior Committee files is an interesting letter, which was picked up when the Senate subpoenaed the records of Secretary McKay.

"It's a letter from a friend of President Eisenhower's addressed to him, asking that the Al Sarena section of the Rogue River National Forest be released to the McDonald family.

"Across the letter in his own handwriting President Eisenhower had scribbled 'Dear Doug.' Then followed a personal request from Ike to Doug to see what he could do about granting the Rogue River request."

Rains Stop Across Most Of California

By The Associated Press

THE RAINS stopped in most parts of California yesterday after a near-record 48-hour drenching. Heavy snow hit some of Colorado's mountain region.

Much of the nation's midsector was sprayed with drizzle or new snow.

A 30-inch fall of snow closed U. S. Highway 160 on the west side of 10,850-foot Wolfe Creek Pass in southwestern Colorado.

The 7.97-inch two-day rainfall at Los Angeles was topped only by the record 8.23 inches which fell during the New Year holiday of 1934.

Flood, explosions and an inferno of floating flames caused at least a million dollars damage to Ford's big West Coast assembly plant at Long Beach, Calif. The plant was knocked out of service for at least two months.

Several hours after an explosion touched off stored fuel in the flooded 72-acre factory area, firemen still were wading chest deep through gasoline-covered water fighting the flames.

Deadline For Midnight Tuesday Driver Licenses

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gerald A. Gleeson, state revenue secretary, today reminded that midnight Tuesday is the deadline for obtaining motor vehicle operator's licenses for 1956.

Some 4,100,000 licenses for 1955 have already been sent to applicants, he said, and estimated another 100,000 will be issued before the deadline.

Kefauver To Enter Race

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) definitely will enter the Minnesota presidential primary election in a struggle against the forces of Adlai Stevenson and the state's Democratic organization.

Eisenhower May Answer Bulganin's Proposal With New Appeal For Disarmament Accord

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Diplomatic authorities speculated today that President Eisenhower may answer the Bulganin proposal for an American-Soviet friendship treaty with a new appeal for Russian cooperation in working out a disarmament program.

The President and his chief advisers are known to feel that if even a tentative beginning could be made on a workable disarmament plan it would do more to create confidence in peace prospects than almost anything else.

The letter which Eisenhower received Wednesday from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin has put the United States in a propaganda hole. State Department and White House officials are understood to be working on the problem of drafting an answer which would make the best possible statement of the United States position on the issue posed by Bulganin.

What Bulganin asked the President to consider is a treaty formally declaring friendship between Russia and the United States. They would promise to settle their differences peacefully, within the framework of the United Nations Charter, while avoiding interference in each other's internal affairs.

The White House and State Department are reported convinced that the Bulganin proposal is primarily a political and propaganda maneuver aimed at two things:

1. Taking some of the dramatic edge off the meeting here, beginning Monday, between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

2. Establishing an impression throughout the world that Russia is intent upon reviving the "spirit of Geneva," created at the summit conference last July.

In addition some well-informed foreign diplomats in Washington believe the Soviets may be trying to stimulate the growth of neutralism abroad, by encouraging the idea that world's worst troubles are mainly between the two greatest powers and other nations can stand aside.

Whatever the complex motives behind Bulganin's letter may be, the problem created for Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles in dealing with it is difficult. They cannot afford to brush aside summarily any gesture from Moscow which holds out to the world the prospect of lessening tensions. On the other hand they are convinced that there is great danger of relaxation of Western strength and alertness should any step be taken which would create an illusion of security.

Neuberger's Drug-For-Ike Hint Assailed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Republicans expressed shock, and shouted, "improper" in the Senate today in criticizing Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) for suggesting that "panicky" Republicans might try to use drugs if necessary to keep President Eisenhower active in the 1956 campaign.

Sen. Knowland of California, GOP floor leader, said he was "deeply shocked" that the Oregonian would make such a statement in a news letter to constituents.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee, had called the Senate's attention to the news letter. He agreed when Knowland said the letter "casts a reflection on the President" in even suggesting that he would allow anything like that to be done.

Sleeps Eight Hours

The White House, without any reference to the Senate outburst, said Eisenhower is averaging about eight hours sleep a night since his heart attack, for probably the first time in his adult life.

The President used to be able to sleep no more than about six hours, said James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary. He was responding to newsmen's inquiries about how the heart seizure has changed the President's day-to-day schedule. Eisenhower now is in the process of testing his strength and endurance in connection with making up his mind whether to seek re-election.

As for getting eight instead of six hours' sleep, Hagerty said the reason is not sedatives of any kind.

"He's just getting used to it," the secretary said.

Driver Dies, Passenger Stops Bus

UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—A Greyhound bus with 20 passengers aboard was halted safely by a soldier today after the driver died of a heart attack.

The driver, Larry Austin, 42, of Memphis, first was thought to have stopped the bus himself.

But company officials said an unidentified soldier - passenger grabbed the steering wheel, turned the bus into a side street, and pulled the emergency brake.

Benson Admits Making Boner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson tonight apologized for a "boner" which had led to senatorial demand for his scalp.

He said it was all a mistake that a letter-to-the-editor went out, in his name, applauding a magazine article which called the American farmer "our pampered tyrant."

Benson explained that he never saw the magazine article or the letter. He said the letter, describing the magazine article as "excellent," was signed with his name by an assistant, "who has authority for occasional routine acknowledgements."

"We pulled a boner on this one," Benson said, adding that he takes full responsibility.

The letter, printed in the February Harper's magazine, referred to an article in the December issue entitled "The Country Slickers Take Us Again."

Before Benson issued a statement saying "I'm sorry" there were demands on the Senate floor that he be fired—quick.

Ridgway Declines

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said today he would decline a Democratic Senate nomination if offered because he has "no personal interest whatever in any political office."

$48,000 In GI Funds Stolen

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The assistant business manager of Hunter College was arrested tonight on a charge of stealing $48,000 of the college's GI Bill of Rights funds.

Philip Steitz, 50, booked on charges of grand larceny and making false entries, had worked for the college for 31 years.

Managers Training Program Continued . . .

As A Result Of This Record Classified Ad Which Was Placed By The Triangle Shoe Store Of Stroudsburg.

MANAGER'S TRAINING PROGRAM. ALL COMPANY BENEFITS. WILLING TO RELOCATE AFTER TRAINING PERIOD. APPLY TRIANGLE SHOE STORE. 572 MAIN ST., STBG.

You Too, As An Employer Can Top The Vast Labor Market Which Is Served By The Daily Record.

Just Phone 320
For An Ad-Taker
"It's So Easy"
The Daily Record

Rev. Bollier To Preach On Life Of Moses

AT THE First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg tomorrow at 11 a.m. the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will continue a series of biographical sermons by preaching on "Moses, the Man of God." Norman Taylor, student assistant, will participate in the service.

The Senior Choir under the direction of Vernon C. Imbt, Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Earl Willhoite and the Westminster Choir, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farmer, will sing. Parents of small children are invited to use the Nursery facilities.

The Church School will convene at 9:45.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:45 p.m. to conclude their project on "The Palestine Exploration Company." At 7 p.m. the Senior High Westminster Fellowship will discuss "How to Listen to a Sermon" with Jean Igler as leader.

Wednesday Supper

On Wednesday at 6:15 the weekly Family Night supper will be held. Reservations should be made with the church office by Tuesday noon. The mid-week service will follow at 7 p.m. with the pastor leading a discussion on Acts 6. The Trustees will hold their monthly meeting at 8:15 p.m.

At 10 a.m. today the pastor's Communicants' Class will hold its first meeting. All young people who are in the seventh grade and above and who desire to unite with the church at Easter are eligible to attend this class.

At the annual congregational meeting Wednesday the following officers were elected: For elder, Arlington W. Williams, Edward C. Hess, John Wellington, Mr. Harry J. Smith and Dr. Earl Willhoite; for deacon, John Kalnberzs, Robert A. Marley, John Foelker and G. Edward Rahn; for deaconess, Mrs. Bernard Peters, Mrs. Wilson Alleger, Mrs. Alfred H. Kent and Mrs. E. B. Turn; for trustee, Murrel R. Kiefer, Dr. Claude Leister and William P. Wells.

The officers retiring from active service include Mrs. F. B. Holmes as elder; Allen Zahorik, Henry Kresge and Edward Stevens as deacons; Mrs. John A. LaBar, Mrs. Russell Harmon and Mrs. Russell Balmer as deaconesses; and Harry J. Smith as trustee.

Total receipts reported for 1955 were $37,977, which includes $23,186 for congregational current and special receipts and $14,791 for benevolences. The proposed budget for 1956 was presented and the report of the every member canvass indicated that this budget could be met. The pastor reviewed certain outstanding events in 1955 and presented some long-range goals for the future.

E & R Charge Announces Youth Sunday

YOUTH SUNDAY will be observed tomorrow in three congregations of the Tannersville Charge, Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Rev. William E. Foose, pastor, announces that worship will be held at Swiftwater at 9:15, Pocono Lake at 10:45, and at Appenzell at 1:30.

The young people of the three congregations will participate in the service by reading Scriptures, prayers, and special readings. The junior choirs of Appenzell and Swiftwater will sing. Rev. Foose will speak to the youth on the theme: "Creatures of the past; creators of the future."

The four consistories of the parish will hold a joint meeting at Swiftwater on Monday at 8 p.m.

Baby Baptized At Hospital

BENJAMIN BRUCE Overholts Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Overholts of White Heron Lake, Marshalls Creek, was baptized this week in the nursery of the General Hospital. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, administered the baptismal rite.

The little boy has been confined to the hospital nursery for a number of days and is slowly recuperating from a bronchial condition. His mother is a member of the Craigs Meadow Lutheran Church and was formerly Loretta Bond of Stroudsburg. Benjamin was born on Aug. 15, 1955 at General Hospital.

Kim Allen Siegfried, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Seigfried of 116 Park Ave., Stroudsburg, will be baptized at 12:15 p.m. Sunday. Kim was born in the General Hospital on Dec. 4, 1955. His mother was formerly Eleanor Jean Metropoulos of Stroudsburg. Miss Evelyn Miller and Calvin Butts, maternal great uncle of Kim, will serve as baptismal sponsors with the parents.

Douglas Alan Keesling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Keesling of Mountain Lake, Marshalls Creek, will be received into the baptized membership of Grace Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Douglas was born at General Hospital on Sept. 28, 1955. His mother is the former Dorothy Mae Waever of Washington, D. C. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church minister, will administer the baptismal rites.



THE TAYLOR UNIVERSITY A Cappella Choir will present a number from its wide repertoire of choral and anthem music. The choir, which appears at churches on an annual tour, will sing at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday at 8 p. m. Howard Skinner, chairman of division of fine arts at Taylor, directs.

Septuagesima Service At St. John's

THE SERVICES for Septuagesima Sunday will be observed in St. John's Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. At the first service Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor, will preach on "In God's Vineyard". Officers of the congregation will be installed by the pastor. Franklin Buck will serve as acolyte and flowers will be placed on the altar by William Andress and family as a memorial to wife and mother. Vernon Eilenberger, Russell Renninger, Robert Melick and Charles Widmer will serve as ushers while Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fisher will have charge of the nursery. Richard Lindroth will be choirmaster and Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., organist. At the vespers at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Wohlsen will present a study on the 38th Psalm. Robert Kitchen will serve as acolyte and William Carson, Richard Astheimer, Richard Miller and Walter Weber as ushers. Music will be in charge of the chancel choir.

Church school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m.

First Church Lists Theme For Service

HOW SPIRITUAL understanding of divine love enables mankind to make the Golden Rule practical in daily living will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday, when the lesson-sermon is entitled "Love."

The Golden Text is from I John (4:12): "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and his love is perfected in us."

The spiritual basis for brotherhood is brought out in selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "God gives the lesser idea of Himself for a link to the greater, and in return, the higher always protects the lower. The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it, seeking his own in another's good."

Scriptural selections will include Paul's statement on brotherly love (Galatians 5:14): "For all the law is fulfilled in one word, even in this; Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

Services will be held at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Youth Week To Be Marked

HARRISBURG—More than 400,000 Pennsylvania church youth from 19 denominations will consider the role of youth in government during the observance of Youth Week Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

The observance, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of the Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education is "the biggest thing in youth work in which the denominations cooperate," said Rev. Chauncey J. Varner, Harrisburg, director of the council's youth program.

Two hundred community youth councils and hundreds of denominational youth groups will participate in programs highlighting the theme "Our Citizens Under Christ."

This largest Protestant youth observance on the continent dates back to 1944. The purpose of the observance, said Mr. Varner, is to strengthen the unity of Christian youth across the nation; explore Christian concepts of citizenship as they relate to all phases of life; provide opportunity for young people to study and participate in the functions of government in the community in which they live.

Capt. Baker Hospital Speaker

SERVICES WILL be conducted in General Hospital by Capt. Charles Baker of the Salvation Army at 1:30-2:00 p. m. Sunday.

Taylor University Choir To Give Concert Sunday Night

THE A CAPELLA CHOIR of Taylor University of Upland, Ind., will be presented in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Sunday at 8 p. m. The choir of over forty voices presents a sacred concert under the direction of Dr. Howard Skinner, head of the voice department of the school of music at Taylor University.

The choir, on tour between semesters, will be heard in some 15 churches in their itinerary. Members of the congregation are providing over-night entertainment for the group and the youth of the church are invited to meet the choir following the supper which will be served at 6 p. m.

Events During Week

The concert begins a week of activities in the church which accent national "Youth Week." The concluding activity of the week will be held next Sunday at 7:30 p. m., when all the youth groups of the church, including the Girl and Boy Scout troops active within the church, will be invited to attend. The service will be planned and conducted by members of the Youth Fellowships—Intermediates, the Seniors and the Bykotas.

Roger Slutter, president of the Bykotas Fellowship, will be the speaker in this service. At the conclusion of the service a charter will be presented to Cub Pack 81 of which William Laise is the cubmaster.

At 11 a. m. Sunday, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, will preach on "Christianity, process of becoming." All choirs of the church will be heard in this service under the direction of Miss Jean Maxwell, minister of music.

Serving in the kindergarten during the morning worship will be Mrs. Clifford Rheinheimer, Mrs. Gwynne Jones and Mrs. Pearly Hunt. The welcome quartet will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lambert. Flowers are presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lesoine in memory of their son, Clifford.

Rev. Foose Is Guest Minister

HENRYVILLE — Rev. William Foose, Tannersville charge, Evangelical and Reformed Church, will be the guest minister at Pocono Union Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. Foose will speak on "Waxing Wisdom." The church choir will sing.

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

FAMILY NIGHT for the Trachsville Reformed congregation is scheduled for Wednesday, night, Feb. 1, in the Trachsville church, fith the Women's Guild, the Men's Brotherhood and Youth Fellowship meeting at this time.

Mrs. Jacob Kistler and her sister, Mrs. H. M. Cannon, Baltimore, Md., celebrated their birthdays on Jan. 27. Mrs. Kistler is residing with her daugher, Mrs. William Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckley and John Eckley, of Saylorsburg, called on William Eckley.

Mrs. Jennie Wannemaker, of Allentown, and Mrs. Sallie Boyer, of Palmerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Schnell, of East Weissport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer.

Mrs. Carrie Kleintop, of Palmerton, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Agnes Borger.

A birthday party was held for Dorothy and Marjorie Burkhardt, with the following classmates present: Carol, Clark, Carl and Mary Ann Johnson, Gloria Christman, Leon, Morris and Bruce Borger, Shirley Hoffman and Nancy and Raylene Andrews.

Our community is mourning the loss of two leading citizens, Albert Correll and Howard Christman. Mr. Correll was a progressive farmer and school teacher for two terms serving when the concolidated school was built and Mr. Christman a former teacher, accomplished clarineteist in the Kresgeville band and presently serving as township assessor. Upon quitting the teaching profession, he conducted a general store for nearly a half a century. He also served the Wills School area as school bus operator since the year 1929, the year the schools were consolidated in the township.

Topic Given For Sermon By Minister

REV. FRANK W. Wingerter, pastor of East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will preach on "The Road of Vision" at services tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Junior and Church Choirs will sing under the direction of Walter Schlough who will be at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Musselman will be the hosts and Mrs. Clifford Pugh will take care of the nursery. Mrs. Herbert Imbt will act as choir mother for the Juniors.

Flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Doolittle in memory of their son George. The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Deacons ushering are Ernest Christian, George Doolittle, Lawrence Musselman and Samuel Van Auken.

Church officers for this year were ordained and installed last Sunday by Pastor Wingerter, Moderator. Ordained to the office of ruling elder were Elmer P. Bean, Harold E. Hosler, and installed to the same office, Albert E. Sommer.

Deacons Installed

Ordained to the office of deacon were Allen R. Hazen, Allan MacMillan, Emerson F. Stanton and Ronald Walters. Deacons installed were Gilbert E. Dunning, James M. Kester, Ernest H. Christian, Nelson R. Cramer, Charles B. Schaller and Glenn Warner. Trustees installed were Lester W. Dimmick, Edwin B. Hughes and Robert M. Wright.

Pastor and Mrs. Wingerter will entertain a group of invited Church guests on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home. The newly-elected officers for the Women's Auxiliary for this year are: President, Mrs. Albert F. Sommer; vice-president, Mrs. Nathan G. Meyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Schlough; corresponding secretary, Miss Bessie Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. James Fisher.

Keokee Men To Organize Brotherhood

A MEETING was held Tuesday night at the EUB parsonage of Rev. C. F. Spangenberg by members and friends of Keokee Chapel to discuss the organizing of a Men's Brotherhood.

In attendance were Rev. Spangenberg, Robert Koerner, Sunday School superintendent; Thomas Niering, temporary committee chairman; Clyde Cramer, Arthur Dunlap, Horace Stiff, George Bogart, Harry Niering, Albert Goll, Charles Wilkinson, William Henry and James C. Conner.

A discussion was held on the merits of the proposed brotherhood, and it was voted to proceed with the plans and the appointment of a temporary committee to draw up a proposed constitution and by-laws and presented at the next meeting. The temporary committeemen are Rev. Spangenberg, ex-officio member; Thomas Niering, chairman; Conner, Dunlap, and Henry.

All male members and friends of Keokee Chapel who are interested in forming the brotherhood are urged to contact any member of the committee in regards to further details.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Mt. Bethel Pastor Returns To Zion Reformed Church For Services Tomorrow

REV. J. O. REAGLE, D. D., of Mt. Bethel, will again occupy the pulpit in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday at 11 a. m. He has selected as his theme "Are We Afraid?"

The Youth Choir and Senior Women's Chorus will sing an anthem and the second will be by the senior choir, both under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist, at the console.

Flowers will be placed by Mrs. Ruth Bossard in memory of her son, "Billy" Bossard.

Ushers will be Millard Marsh, W. C. Peterson, William Schoch and Herbert Yutz.

Mrs. Claude Beidler will be in charge of the nursery. The Teen Age Youth fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The junior class in preparation for church membership meets at 10 a. m. in the minister's study in the church school room, with instruction under Dr. Reagle.

Cherry Valley Pastor Lists Sermon Theme

THE FACT that 64,000,000 Americans—40 per cent of the population—are not members of any church or synagogue will form the basis for the sermon tomorrow by Rev. C. Clyde Levergood of the Cherry Valley Methodist Charge.

He will point out what these people believe that would seem to justify their indifference to the Church. Pertinent to the subject is also the question of what those who attend church actually believe, for their beliefs and doubts greatly influence the unchurched.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. at Neola and at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's. The text will be "It is you who have stood by me in my trials," which Jesus uttered to his Disciples.

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller
Phone 125-L

MR. AND MRS. Earl Shoemaker, of Saylorsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholas and Mrs. Elsie Derhammer Sunday night.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew's Union Church at their Wednesday meeting in the lodge hall completed the beautiful and complicated butterfly quilt on which they have been working for the past several sessions. Those lending a hand were Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Sula Peters, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Wesley Christman and Mrs. Norman Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lobach and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith called on Mrs. Lobach's mother, Mrs. Hattie Hawk, of Lehighton RD, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Erma Kleintop spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klotz in Northampton.

Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner attended the dinner and Charter Night celebration of the Tannersville Lions Club in Tannersville Tuesday evening.

Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

MISS SHIRLEY HOOK spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Burger and family, Palmerton RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold and daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Schultz, were Slatington visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Miss Anna Kresge called on Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Guth, Catasauqua, on Sunday.

Miss Lilamae Schultz was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kleintop and family, Saylorsburg RD.

Mrs. F. W. Deibert and Miss Emma Meitzler motored to Weissport Wednesday afternoon.

Grace S. S. To Observe Anniversary

GRACE LUTHERAN Church School, East Stroudsburg, will observe its 60th anniversary Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The school had its inception in January 1896 in Buzzard's Hall on Crystal St.

Joseph Small, Stanley Woolbert and H. L. Cleveland, superintendents, have arranged a special musical program in conjunction with Fred Lipe Sr., chairman of the vestry's music committee. Michael Finelli will be heard in a cello solo and will also participate in an instrumental ensemble with Miss Marilyn Nittel and Fred Lipe Sr. at the piano and violin respectively. Miss Jane Y. Lipe will present a soprano solo.

A newly formed male quartet composed of Stanley Woolbert, first tenor, Carroll R. All, second tenor, John Skeldon, baritone, and Ralph E. Potts, bass, will sing. The School will hold its winter picnic on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6:15 p. m. in the parish house with David L. Miller serving as chairman.

The Septuagesima Sunday service will be observed at 11 a. m. with Rev. W. F. Wunder preaching on "Ever The Same" using Hebrews 13:8 as the text for his pre-Lenten sermon.

Presentations

Flowers will be placed by the Women's Guild in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Lulu Kistler. The bulletins will be presented by Ernest Schwartz in honor of the birthdays of his wife, Eva, and daughter, Shirley; and by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vogler, Sr. in honor of Mrs. Kistler's birthday.

Miss Emma Transue will be in charge of the nursery and Edwin Melvin will serve as acolyte. John Fisher, Robert Herman, Arthur Lee, Jr. and Kenneth Lockard will be ushers and Mrs. Lloyd Doll, Mrs. Fannie Kintner, Mrs. Mabel Nixon and Mrs. Stella Nace serving on the welcoming team. The chancel choir, under the direction of Carroll All, will sing. The 29 catechumens of this year's Confirmation Class will attend worship in a body.

Fellowship Church To Receive Class

CANDIDATES for membership will be received into the fellowship of the Bible Fellowship Church at the 11 a.m. services Sunday. Rev. P. H. Loftus will preach on "A New Creation."

The subject at 7:30 p.m. will be "Servants or Slaves."

Young People To Assist In Services

SUNDAY services at the Middle Smithfield and Shawnee Presbyterian churches will be as follows:

At Middle Smithfield, 9:45 a.m., Zandy Wicks will speak on the subject, "What Christ Means To Me." Rev. David Newquist will preach the message, "The Master Calls, Come Follow."

At Shawnee, 11:10 a.m., Bob Reeves will speak on the topic, "What Christ Means To Me." The sermon by Mr. Newquist will be the same as at Middle Smithfield.

Young people of the Westminster fellowship will assist at the services.

Taking part in the Middle Smithfield service are: Fred McWilliams, Chloe Richards, Patsy Howey and Dennis Courtright.

Assisting at Shawnee: John Featherman, Mike Heller, Diane Witcraft, George Fuller and Mary Sittig.

Services Announced By Pastor

THE SENIOR Choir of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will sing two anthems under the direction of Mrs. William Metzgar, who will play three organ voluntaries, at the morning service Sunday. The Senior Choir has elected Miss Mary Hall as president and Mrs. William Gorton as secretary and treasurer.

Rev. Roger Stimson will preach on "A Christian Covenant for Fellowship." The church time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. George Sebring Sr. and Miss Betty Sebring. Flowers will be given by the F.P. Flory Class in memory of their departed members.

At the vesper service at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harold Stiff will play the organ. A sound movie film in color on "The Escape to Egypt" will be shown.

Sunday School Plans Program

CRAIGS MEADOW—The Christian Education Committee headed by Mrs. Russell C. Albert, has planned a special program at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Lutheran Sunday School. Each child is asked to bring his parents on this specific Sunday.

Mrs. Aaron Smith Sr., superintendent, reported an attendance of 54 last Sunday. It is expected that in the not to distant future a parish house addition will be erected for the many children of the village for Christian instruction. Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr. was recently elected to head the expansion program of the parish.

Vesper worship will be conducted on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. W. F. Wunder delivering the message. The Youth Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Russell Wildrick with Miss Beatrice Smith as the accompanist.

Hamilton

Mrs. George Everett, Charles Andrews, Garry Van Buskirk and Mrs. Bernard Flick, of Sciota, called on Mrs. Homer Frable, of Brodheadsville, on Tuesday afternoon.

Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Second St., William Bornstein, pastor. Meeting in Christ Episcopal Church, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. SS 10:30.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage, pastor. Bible School 9:45 A. M., Worship 11 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m.

Benkleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday School 10, Worship 7:30 p.m.

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30, morning worship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service 7.

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. Elias Jones, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunday School 10:30, Worship 11:30, Worship 7:30.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday Services held every Sunday at 11 a.m. Wednesday meetings at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Scieace healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday afternoons 12 Noon to 3 p.m., where the Bible and the Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Truth" will be the lesson subject Sunday in all churches of Christ Scientist.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Septuagesima Sunday, 8 a.m Communion; 9:30 SS; 11 Prayer and Sermon.

Evangelical

Pocono Union Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. SS 10. EUB Worship 11. No evening service.

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg, Rev. Harold I. Ulmer, pastor. SS 10:30. Worship 9:30.

First United Evangelical Church, Bangor, Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor. Sunday School 10, Worship 11. Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7, pastor preaching.

Long Pond Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Swingle, pastor. SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bangor, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister. Church School 9:50. Worship 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting 6 p.m. Evening Service 7.

Kookee Evangelical United Brethren Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 9:45. SS 10:45; Christian Fellowship Hour 8 p.m.

Interdenominational

White Church, Brodheadsville, Rev. H. Deetz, pastor. Tues. 7:45 Sunday, 2:30 Worship.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile along McMichaels Road: 6:30 p.m. Public Lecture: "How Bible Principles Apply To Your Life." 7:30 Watchtower Dec. 15 issue: "Blessed Results From Making the Test." Fri. 7:30 p.m. Service Meeting; 8:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limit, Milford Road. Public address, "How Does Christ Come the Second Time?" 7:00 p.m. Watchtower 8 p.m: "Blessed Results From Making the Test." Fri. 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School; 8:40 p.m. Service Meeting.

Lutheran

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, P. N. Wohlsen, D. D., pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor. SS 9:45, Worship 11; Baptism 12:15 p.m. and 2 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15 p.m.

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Horn, D. D., Pastor. Tannersville: SS 9:30. Worship 10:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30; Scotrun: SS 10. Worship 7:30.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John B. Bergstresser, pastor. Saylorsburg: SS 9. Worship 9:45; Brodheadsville: SS 10. Worship 11, LL 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wunder, pastor. SS 10; Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubach, pastor. Kresgeville: Worship 9:30; Effort: Worship 11.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. William F. Dennis, Ph.D., pastor. Bible School 9:30, Worship with sermon 10:45 a.m. Vespers 7 p.m.

Zion Lutheran Church: Middle Smithfield, Rev. R. Gernett, pastor. Worship 2 p.m.

Mennonite

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, S. Sixth St., Rev. Donald B. Schneffer, pastor. SS 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Youth Service 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Fellowship Thursday 7:30 p.m.; Whosoever Club Friday 7:30 p.m.

Methodist

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor. SS 9:45. Worship 11, Vespers 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30.

Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Meore, pastor. Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas Chapel Worship 7:30 p.m Thursday.

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. J. H. Fain, pastor. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11:15 a.m.

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor. McMichaels: Worship 9:45, SS 10:45; Effort: Worship 11, 7:45. SS 10; Reeders: SS 10:30; Tannersville: SS 9:30; Wesley Chapel SS 10.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. SS 9:30; Worship 10:45; Y F 6:30; Worship 7:30.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: SS 10; Neola: SS 10. Worship 9 a.m.; St. Luke's: SS 11, Worship 10; 15; Kellersville: 2 p.m.

Analomink Methodist charge. Mt. Zion: Worship 10, SS 11; Analomink: SS 10.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6:30. Worship 7 p.m.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. G. G. Walker, pastor. 10 a.m. SS. 11 Worship A.C.E. League 6 p.m.

First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev. W. L. Hackman, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Kenneth Heckman, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10, Worship 11:05; Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45. SS 11.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Donald Nowers. SS 10, Worship 11. Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

Portland Methodist Church, Rev. James Fain, pastor. Church School 11, Worship 9:45.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. Donald T. Engler, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11; Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30; Sand Hill & Wesley Brick Union Service 3 p.m.

S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Root, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10, Worship 11:15; LaAnna SS 10, Worship 8 p.m.

Moravian

Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor. SS 9:45, Worship, Litany sermon 11. Youth service Thurs. 8:30 p.m.

Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundland: SS 9:30. Worship 10:45.

Non-Denominational

Mauserville Union Chapel, Bob Bullock, pastor. SS 10; Worship 11 a.m. and Prayer meeting Wed. 7:30 at Mrs. Vail's home.

Pocono Union, Meisertown, Henryville. Worship 7:30 p.m. SS 10 a.m. Rev. William Foose guest speaker.

Bible Fellowship Church of Poconos Independent, 37 S. Courtland St. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor: Rev. O. H. Derby, pastor emeritus: SS 10 Worship 11; YF 6:15 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45; Sunday Evangelistic 7:30; Wed. Prayer 7:45; Sat. Y. P. 7:30.

Assembly of God, Paradise Valley Rev. David W. Wellard, Pastor. SS 10, Worship 11; 7:30 Evangelican Service; Tues., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service; Sunday 6 p.m. Y. P's Meeting.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Mounten, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Worship 10:30. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30. Evangelistic service 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.

Presbyterian

Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor. Worship, 11; Sunday school 10. Westminster Fellowship, 7 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor. 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap, Rev. Luther Elvin Markin, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. & Sr. Y P at 7 p.m.

Presbyterian Mission, N. 5th St.: SS 2 p.m.—John Neipert, Supt.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. Youth 5:45 p.m. Senior Youth 7 p.m.

Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School, 10; Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; SS 10:50. Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m.

Reformed

Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eigth St. Rev. Frank S. Blatt, minister. Church school 9:45, Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Charge, Rev. Adan A. Bohner, pastor. Kunkletown: Worship 9 a.m., SS 10; Hamilton: SS 9:30, Worship 11.

St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Young people's service 7 p.m., Evangelistic 6:30, Prayer service 7:30.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. Wm. E. Foose, pastor. Tannersville: SS 9:30; Appenzell: SS 9:30, Youth Sunday 1:30; Swiftwater: SS 10:15, Youth Sunday 9:15; Pocono Lake: SS 9:30, Youth Sunday 9:30.

Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelical and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Robert Booth: Trachsville: SS 9:30, Worship 10:30; **Effort:** SS 1:30, Worship 2:30.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor, Rev. John Esseff, assistant pastor. Masses—St. Matthew's, East Boro.: 7, 9, 11:30; St. Luke's, Boro: 10:15 a.m.; St. Mark's, St. John's, Bushkill: 9:30.

Christ the King R. C. Church, Blakeslee, Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass at 10 a.m.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh; Rev. Robert Galligan and Rev. William Cusick, asst. pastors. St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono: 7:45, 9:30, 12 noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis: 6:30, 9:30, 10:30; Pocono Manor 7:00; Pocono Summit: 8:30; Tannersville: 10:45. Confession heard at all Masses and Saturday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Pocono 4:15 and 7:30.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Andrew M. Franks, Rev. James M. McAuliffe, Rev. Alexander Kulik. Tobyhanna: Mass 8 and 12. Daily 7:30; Pocono Pines Mass 9:30 and 11. Confessions before Mass and Sat. 7:30; Goundsboro: 8:30 and 10:30, weekdays on request; Novena Sunday 8 p.m.; Confessions 7:30; LaAnna: 9:30 and 11. Confessions before Mass.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Resco, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor. Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant. Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph Ilig, C.M., assistant. Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30. Sunday school 1:30 Tuesday 7:30, Novena, sermon and benediction, Wednesday 7:30 Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m.

Our Lady of Peace, Brodheadsville: Mass, 9 a.m

St. Vincent's, Portland: Winter schedule of masses: Sun., 10 a.m.; First Fri. 7 a.m.: Holy Days 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg, Capt. Charles Baker. SS 9:45; 11 Holiness Meeting and Junior Legion; 6 p.m. Y P meeting. 7:30 Salvation meeting. Also SS 10 a.m. at Wm. Lutjens home, Stofflet St.

Temple Israel

Services Friday 8 p.m.

Union Mission

Saylorsville Union Mission: Sunday school at 9:30. John Kotulka, superintendent. Church service at 10:30.

This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Being Published Each Week in The Daily Record Sponsored by the Following Sincere Individuals and Business Establishments



BIRTH OF AN ANGEL

They call her an *angel of mercy*. And they mean it! Just ask the ones who have depended on her in a time of fear and pain.

How did she become an angel of mercy? Was she born to be a nurse . . . or did she just happen to decide that would be a good profession?

She decided. But she didn't just happen to decide! It grew within her—this yearning to help others.

It began one day in church school. Was it the lesson of the Good Samaritan—or one of the others? The idea thrived on many an inspiring sermon. Then one day it became a conviction . . . something to pray about . . . to plan for.

Today she is a wonderful nurse. Tomorrow she'll be a loving wife . . . an understanding mother. You see, she's not unusual, this girl. She is simply a girl whose Church helped her find God's challenge in her life.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	130	1-8
Monday	Psalms	67	1-7
Tuesday	Matthew	20	20-28
Wednesday	Matthew	26	26-39
Thursday	Mark	10	35-45
Friday	John	13	12-20
Saturday	Hebrews	13	1-8

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The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Better Job Opportunities For Older People Favored Over Forced Pensions

A fortunate, small minority of the people over 65 have no financial problems. Due to their own thrift, the willing help of well-off relatives, or generous pension plans, they are assured of a comfortable existence for the rest of their lives.

But even in wealthy New York State, a legislative committee has found, the average income of families headed by people of 65 or older is $1903—less than $37 a week. It must be much less than that in the poorer states.

The Twentieth Century Fund report, though endorsing pension plans in principle, brings out the fact that pensions cannot be the sole answer to the economic problems of the aged. Forcing a pension plan on a business which cannot support it can impair the security of the workers as well as that of the business.

The report favors pension plans to which both the employer and his workers contribute as sound and in keeping with our traditions of individual initiative and thrift. But it suggests that the first responsibility of employers as well as unions is to provide better job opportunities for older people.

Men do not become, at 65 or any other specific age, necessarily unfit for productive employment. The man who is able and willing to support himself needs not charity, only a job.

It's The Intangible's That Provide Proof Of Pocono Mountains Progress In Past Year

So many phases of progress in the Monroe County section of the Pocono Mountains during 1955 are of a tangible character for all the world to record, we are prone to overlook those intangible progressive achievements in our community.

Sure we made a phenomenal and heroic comeback from the Aug. 18-19 flood disaster. Restoration has been so effective—with improvement over what existed before—that it is difficult these few short months after the flood to find evidences of it.

Certainly, bank deposits were up, profits were greater, volume of business was higher and many other factors outdid themselves to prove this is a region of progress even in the face of dire adversity.

The planning phase of our lives received a tremendous impetus. On the boards is a new thru-way, new and better industrial sites, plans for a $300,000 improvement to the Pocono Mountains Airport, flood control council plans for expansive studies and action on flood and water resources of our Delaware River Watershed, a heavy housing campaign and countless other semi-tangible factors which denote sound future progress.

The intangibles, we feel, spell out more vividly to the world the unbeatable, irrepressible drive of our citizenry to surmount any obstacle in the path of progress.

Such things as the response of our citizenry unaffected by the flood to aid their stricken neighbors, their support to such great relief and restorative agencies as the American Red Cross, and their willing, generous discharge of their duties to those agencies which day-to-day serve the health, welfare and social requirements of their fellow citizens, provide the proof of stout, unbeatable fibre of our community.

Just one brilliant example:

Before the flood the Community Chest which is the life-blood of many agencies devoted to health, welfare, spiritual and character building had a budget of $69,579.

After the flood, sharp recognition of higher requirements in the face of a community momentarily struck down forced that budget higher. And the responsibility was met head-on in this fashion.

Some $101,539.31 was raised—$12,961.31 over the increased budget, or an amazing increase of 14 per cent over the budget.

There could be no better evidence that this region will never cease its progress on a plane higher than any other in the world.

HELP WANTED COLUMN



Inside Washington

Republicans See Ike Hint In Speech He'll Run Again

Washington—Republican strategists are hopefully reading into President Eisenhower's State of the Union message an in-between-the-lines hint he is willing to seek a second term. They base their interpretation on the fact that Mr. Eisenhower outlined long-range programs and didn't say anything about a successor carrying them out should he decide not to continue in office.

The Republicans were also encouraged by the physical vigor displayed by the President in delivering a rather long television speech on the message without showing any signs of physical fatigue. The second term is still the top item for Washington speculation and no definite decision is expected from Ike until at least mid-February when he gets another full-scale physical examination.

The fact remains an increasing number of Republicans are becoming convinced he will run again and a growing number of Democrats are revamping their 1956 outlook in the belief he will be the GOP presidential candidate despite the heart condition.

Party Politics—Democrats in Congress are mapping a strategical move for handling the nine-point farm program sent them by the President. They propose to give Ike most of what he has requested but then put him on the spot by adding some of their own ideas.

The maneuver will probably be accomplished by adding to the farm bill a provision which would reinstate high mandatory price supports. The House approved such a measure last year and the Senate is quite likely to follow suit.

Mr. Eisenhower has threatened to veto any farm measure containing a return to high, rigid supports. Democrats are in the mood to dare him to carry out such a threat if it means junking the entire new program he outlined in his message. They are betting that he won't do so and are ready to put him on the spot.

Division of Labor—Basic disagreement is growing among top Republican leaders on the question of how best to deal with the powerful new labor movement in the country.

Unless some understanding can be reached between the varying factions, the whole issue may have to be referred to the White House for a decision with Mr. Eisenhower himself having to make a final policy ruling.

On one side of the controversy is the GOP right wing represented by such spokesmen as Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland and the Senate campaign chairman, Barry Goldwater of Arizona. They are urging a get-tough policy toward organized labor, accusing leaders of the huge AFL-CIO merger of trying to gain political power in the nation.

On the other hand, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell wants to soft-pedal attacks on union leaders in the hope of wooing many members who are not anti-Republican.

Tax Talk—Despite persistent statements by prominent spokesmen of both parties that a tax cut is not definitely in the offing this year, most Washington observers discount them and predict Congress will cut taxes before going home to run for re-election.

The average congressman is willing to go along for a while this session before giving his constituents a tax cut but by this spring it will be a different story. By then, opponents back home will be filing against those now holding House and Senate seats and the campaigning will start getting into full flower. Accordingly, the urge to vote tax cuts will be too hard to resist.

Robert S. Allen Reports

Soviet To Seek End Of U.S. Bases In Morocco



Washington — Russia is triggering a new bombshell in the war-periled Middle East.

The latest blow is aimed at U.S. strategic airbases in strife - torn Morocco.

The Soviet is setting the stage to stir up a turbulent clamor for abandonment of these crucial bases, by resorting to a 1906 treaty and demanding a seat on the International Conference on Algiers.

Representation on this body would enable the Kremlin rulers to meddle directly in the inflamed Moroccan situation.

Such conflict-breeding Red influence in strategic Morocco, lying directly opposite Gibraltar, wou'd open the way to their outflanking the entire Mediterranean. Already Moscow is setting up the largest embassy in newly-independent Libya, located between Algeria and Egypt, and with a long Mediterranean coast.

This new sinister maneuver is among the major matters that will be discussed by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden and Secretary Dulles next week.

Detailed information regarding it has come from two authoritative sources.

One is diplomatic, with extensive ties in Iron Curtain countries. The second source is an important Russian ambassador — Daniil Solod, who was recently recalled from Egypt to become chief of the Near East-Middle East Division of the Soviet Foreign Office.

Before leaving Cairo, Solod had a series of secret talks with Si Allal El Fassi, a top leader of the Moroccan Istiqlal (Nationalist) Party. In one of these discussions, Solod asked the following highly significant question:

"What would be your reaction if the Soviet Union, under the 1906 Algeciras Agreement, would demand a seat on the International Conference on Algiers, for the purpose of considering the independence and defense of Morocco?

"What would be your reaction if the Soviet Union, as a member of this Conference, sought the evacuation of the American bases on Moroccan soil?"

El Fassi expressed "great interest" in these revealing Russian hints.

Note: In a talk with a diplomat since leaving Egypt, Solod expressed contempt for Egyptian troops. The Russian described them as, "merely men in uniform, and not real soldiers. They don't know how to fight. The Jordan Legion (British trained and equipped) is the only good fighting force that the Arabs have."

What It's About — The Algeciras Agreement was signed in 1906 by 13 powers—among them the U.S. and then-Imperial Russia.

Purpose of this treaty was to confirm French rule in this vital area, and to block attempts by Germany, then dominated by Kaiser Wilhelm, from gaining a foothold there.

Neither the U.S. nor Russia has ever sat on the Algiers Conference. France and Spain, with Moroccan representation, are the active participants. The French claim that in 1923, in exchange for recognizing the Soviet regime, the latter relinquished its claims to a Conference seat. The Kremlin now denies that.

Two sensational highlights feature the report from the authoritative diplomatic source. As presented to congressional leaders they are as follows:

(1) The Kremlin is deliberately trying to provoke war between the Arabs and Israel in the belief that will lead to chaos and revolution in the Arab countries; (2) which in turn will destroy British, French and U.S. influence, military bases and immensely valuable oil holdings throughout this region.

"These are the underlying objectives of the Soviet Union," says this extraordinary report, "and its leaders are exerting every means toward achieving them. They will leave nothing undone in this titanic gamble."

Note: New Russian Ambassador in Libya is Nikolai Generalov, who was shifted there from Australia. In recent weeks, Communist guerrillas have appeared in Libya. Several who were captured turned out to be former Algerian soldiers whom the French sent to fight in Indochina, where they fell into Red hands and were "converted" by them.

Over There — Export-Import Bank President Samuel Waugh has told the Senate Banking Committee that negotiations are being completed for a $60,000,000 loan to Argentinians for a steel plant there. . . A patronage issue is being raised in connection with NATO. Representatives John Rooney (D.N.Y.), militant chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the State Department's budget, has information that 27 NATO jobs with an average salary of $19,000 have been given to "old Army friends of President Eisenhower." Rooney has directed Secretary of State Dulles to submit a detailed report on each of these challenged job holders. . . Senator A. Willis Robertson (D, Va.) says the Federal Reserve is disturbed over the enormous industrial expansion of Western Europe, which "exceeds that of the U.S. percentagewise," Robertson is telling colleagues, "The Federal Reserve sent experts before our Committee to discuss this matter, and they gave us a disquieting report on Western Europe's tremendous industrial growth. Percentage-wise it's much greater than ours."

Snowshoe Rabbit Kill Down

—by H. G. Heller



The estimated kill of snowshoe rabbits (varying hares) in the recent one-week Pennsylvania season was over 2100. This figure is about 600 lower than the estimate for the same length season in January of 1955.

In the northeast, hunters were reported as out in force. In the northcentral counties a fair amount of snowshoe rabbit hunting was enjoyed, tapering to fewer hunters westward in the state. Extremely cold weather and a light, powdery snow, the first two days of season were said to have made scenting difficult for hounds.

The varying hare is not such a prolific breeder as the cottontail rabbit, and requires dense forest ground cover which most of our forest areas no longer have. State wildlife people anticipate that numerous timbering operations now in progress or planned for the near future in northern counties will produce food and cover suitable for the snowshoe in many sections.

Bounties Set

At the January 5th meeting of the Pennsylvania Game Commission due consideration was given predator control measures.

The Commission, acting under the power and authority vested in it by the Game Law, adopted a resolution at that time directing that for the fiscal year beginning June 1, 1956, the bounty payments authorized for the birds and animals enumerated below, if killed in a wild state in any county of the Commonwealth during the period specified and presented in the manner and under the conditions stipulated in the Act, shall be as follows:

1. Gray fox, $4.00 for each gray fox; 2. red fox, $4.00 for each red fox; 3. great horned owl, $5.00 for each great horned owl, adult or fledgling, killed during all months excepting November and December.

The bounties above enumerated are the same as those allowed in the Game Commission's current fiscal year. Available information indicates predator populations are comparable to those of last year.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Fuming Over War With Red China Political Poppycock; We're Now On Brink With Her



It would seem to me that by now any intelligent man would know that the United States has had and is having lots of trouble over China. This trouble has been fairly continuous, in one form or another, since the Taiping Rebellion (1850-1864) It reached a crescendo of ugliness during the Boxer Rebellion (1900). It subsided and the United States became very popular during the Sun Yat-sen Revolution (1911); then it got very bad again during the Student Movement (1919) as a protest against Woodrow Wilson's compromises with the Japanese during the Paris Peace Conference. Then our troubles subsided for a while and the Nationalist Government came into existence. It was antagonistic to Japan and therefore at that time friendly to the United States. Then the Chinese Communist Party seized the mainland of China (1949) and we had a permanent enemy. All that was left to us of friendship among the Chinese was on Formosa, also called Taiwan.

All the fussing and fuming about our being on the brink of war with Red China is political poppycock. We are always on the brink of war with Red China. That is now a permanent relationship. Surely we have not already forgotten that the Korean War was a war between the United States and Red China and that the United States did not win that war. We permitted ourselves an out: it was a United Nations police action and the Chinese we fought there were volunteers. If you are taken in by that kind of verbal gibberish, you live in an intellectual happyland and it does not much matter what the facts of a situation are anyhow.

The Democrats know all the facts about the troubles in China. Many of the recent ones have been of their making. Nobody comes out too well in the China story because the history of it goes back to the early 1920's when the Communists were organizing there and our government were too dumb and starry-eyed to understand that a Marxist, whether Russian or Chinese, must hate the United States which had to play the historic role of the principal enemy of Marxism when the lines were drawn. For myself, I can say that I saw the picture as it had to develop and wrote about it as early, in China, as 1920. For it, I was attacked and smeared as pro-Japanese, which at that time was the smear word. There were others who saw the developing picture, but not among the top men in our government. It can be said that from the Washington Conference (1921-1922) to the present day, the China policy of the United States has been wobbly, uncertain, unfocussed and that because of this condition we have fought a major war with Japan and a minor war with Red China.

So when the politicians get fussing and fuming about anybody, John Foster Dulles, a "Life" reporter or a ghost-writer using the phrase "brink of war" with Red China, they are just stirring up the wind in the hope that out of it will come political advantage. To one who is situated as I am at present, this is silly stuff. The time ought to be long passed when we lay banana peels about the streets of Washington in the hope that our statesmen will slip. We have been slipping too badly without any aid and one would imagine that Election year or no, maturity would dictate a serious approach to serious problems. The United States cannot afford to come to terms with Red China on Red China's terms without losing the last scintilla of "face" and prestige in Asia. We might as well accept the isolationism that the Soviet Universal State offers us as the best result of a policy that started with Franklin D. Roosevelt and, in philosophy, has changed little since.

There is no advantage in denouncing this policy except as an objective historian might; from the standpoint of practical government, this is what we have and the results as they are in 1956 are what we have to deal with. We cannot alter anything that happened between 1946 and 1956; these are faits accomplis. They are the facts of our historic life. Short of war, we cannot change a single one of them. But we must go on and we must go on with patriotism and a sense of national dignity. If we cannot form ranks on a program of patriotism and national dignity, we have nothing really to say.

Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

It promises to be a long time before another governor consents to be introduced at a banquet by Comic Jay C. Flippen. The last one who made that mistake heard "Flip" crack, "Well, folks, here's the governor of your state. You probably know him better than I do, but I'm assured he's the best darn governor money can buy."



Petroleum refining is the largest industry in Texas.

Times change fast nowadays, and smart mercants have to step to keep up with them. Give a hand to the Los Angeles emporium, for instance, that featured a few days ago: "New weekend fashions for uranium prospectors!"

A confirmed bachelor broke down and sent his picture to a Lonely Hearts Club. Alas: They sent it back with a note reading, "We're not that lonely."

A man ran into a Texas saloon recently and hollered, "Fire." Three customers did.

The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips



The Typewriter-Cocktail

("Westinghouse of Canada has perfected a typewriter which, when the word 'CYPAC' is spelled, shakes and pours a cocktail via electronic equipment.'— News item.)

The above seemed quite an idea, since both we and our typewriter were feeling low. We phoned the cofpany for a demonstration. The agent came over but had trouble finding the right apartment. He had stopped to give two previous demonstrations. The typewriter shiftkey on his machine was unsteady and the back-spacer pretty hilarious. The typewriter margin bell kept tingling, even when the machine wasn't being used. "It gets like that after a few drinks," the man explained.

He placed it on a table. "What'll you have, caps or small type?" he asked.

"Let's look it over first," we said, adding after a moment that it looked like any other machine.

"Oh, it's much different," he insisted. "It has gusto and gaiety. It likes people."

"But is it reliable?" we asked. "Can a man who drinks a little get anywhere with a machine that is an alcoholic?"

"I seldom try to WRITE with this machine while I am DRINKING with it." the man said. "You get no cocktail unless you type the word 'Cypac.' Go ahead and try writing a letter."

We put in a sheet of paper and meant to address a note to a Mr. Jasper Whipple of Wappingers Falls, but it came out "Mr. Cypac Cypac, Cypac Building, Cypac Street, Cypac, N. Y., and there was a tremendous clatter, a backfire and a puff of smoke as the machine tried to serve five drinks at once.

The agent managed to catch quite a few cocktails in a bucket, and they were very good. We took a drink and continued typing: "now ish the time for all good men to crumb to the aid of countreesh."

"Your keys are sticking," the agent said.

"And that ain't all," we admitted, tripping over a semicolon that had just came tottering out from between a question mark and an explamation point.

"You're putting too great a strain on it," the man said. It's a typewriter, not a service bar. Lemme show you how to work it."

He sat down at the machine, but got nowhere. "You're sitting upside down," we said, "and not facing the typewriter."

"Okay. Excuse me while I go back to the saloon and have a new ribbon put in me," the man said.

Suggested new title for "Fallen Angels," a farce in which two gals on a bender constitute the theme: "The Booze Tattoo." . . . Or "Will Excess Spoil Rye-on-the-Rocks Hunter?". . . Nancy Walker is farthest north from the type originally created by Noel Coward, but makes it such a rowdy comedy part that her work is proving the big "draw" for the show. . . Nancy has been described as a female Jim Barton and W. C. Fields, but to us she seems a composite Joe Frisco and Bobby Clark. . . There's this to be said of the Ford stock: nobody offered to get it for wholesale . . . Phil Rizzuto is the daddy of a baby boy. . .

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I don't WANT to be treated like one of the family. The last place I worked, I was the boss."

Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

A.A.U.W.—The International Relations Study group of AAUW met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler. A report on current events was made by Miss Lois Anderson.

Birthday—Little friends gathered at a birthday party held for Bonnie Bergman celebrating his 4th birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Jack Bergman.

Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alleger celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

S. H. S.—A discussion of students' problems will be conducted by PTA, with Mrs. Edward Hess, building chairman, in charge.

20 Years Ago

Jolly 8—Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy entertained members of the Jolly Eight Club. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. O. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Addoms. Guests: Mrs. Horace Walters, Mrs. Milton Keller, Miss Mary DeYoung, Mrs. O. S. Baldwin, Miss Addoms and Mrs. Smith.

Party—Miss Ernestine Andrews, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Andrew, entertained a group of friends.

Gradale—Members of Gr[illegible] Sorority of YMCA enjoyed a sleighing party to Analomink. Miss Helen Brown entertained w[illegible] stunts.

[illegible] Fidelia Class of S[illegible]s. Harold B. Dreher, teacher, will meet at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Stackhouse.

The oldest domesticated dog is the Afghan hound, whose image can be found on ancient Assyrian inscriptions and also in Egyptian, Persian and Greek sculpture.

The area within and around New York City has the heaviest automobile traffic in the world.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

Memos of a Girl Friday

Dear WW: Broadwayites back from Acapulco report that Hedy Lamarr's former husband, Ted Stauffer, who was married again 9 months ago to Ann Brown, has left her. She swallowed 25 pills. Her father is veep of Nat'l Distilleries. The Lex Barkers (Lana Turner) who were living in the same Villa Vera Apts. found her in time. Very sad story. She's so in love with him and he shrugs it off. . . Franchot Tone's very latest edition is an 18-year-old blonde. Name no got. . . The Shelley Winters idyll with Anthony Franciosa of "Hatful of Rain" is Topic A around Sardi's and wherever showfolks syndicate the latest "Have You Heard The Latest?". . . Lord David James Nugent, 37, a descendant of Kings, arrived yesterday on the Liberte. He will start a career as tevee actor-announcer. Vicki Benet flew in from H'wood to meet him.



Jessie Royce Landis and Leo G. Carroll are co-starring in Emlyn Williams' new play ("Someone Waiting") in Philly. Jessie called to say in all interviews she is asked about Grace Kelly, her "daughter" in "Catch a Thief". . . She told me Grace is one of the loveliest persons she ever met, thoughtful and completely unspoiled. . . "Thief" has been reprised in Philly with this billing: "Grace Kelly in 'Catch A Thief.'" It also erratums: "Filmed in Monaco," which it wasn't. It was made in Southern France. The ads have no mention of Cary Grant or Alf Hitchcock.

The big chinchilla scandal exposed by the State Att'y General is a repeat of what happened on the Coast. When exposed there, the racket was moved here in search of better suckers. . . Glad you enjoyed Ricky Layne and his "Velvet" at the Seville. A real novelty dummy wot? . . . An exciting new dancer is Lida Moray at the Samoa on 52nd. Her "fire dance" is quite a thing. . . Grandma Moses also gave an original painting ("White Chrismas") to Irving Berlin. . . The Continental who returns to teevee demanded a female director . . . "Pipe Dream" wants you to know it has played to standees since it opened . . . Phyllis McGuire finally had the wires removed from her broken jaw. But can't eat yet.

Singer Lita Morrow faded from show biz, came back strong as Kit Carson, then learned a stripper out West uses that name. So she is now Kay Carson. . . Ben Cooper of "Rose Tattoo" is on the long kisstance daily to actress Janet DeGore. . . Rubirosa is promoting new coin to open a spot at Palm Springs. . . Zsa-Zsa will have another fit when she learns a stripper is using that name. . . Dick Maney's new book will pull no punches. . . It's a boy at the Al Hagues. He's composer of the "Plain and Fancy" score. . . Sophia Loren, Italian actress, who made her reputation on cheesecake photos, not acting, earned more money last year than Lollobrigida, a star for years.

The 1955 U. S peanut crop was 71 per cent above the short 1954 crop. The average yield per acre was a record 1,057 pounds.

Kansas, famous for its wheat production, mines more than one and one-half billion's tons of bituminous coal in a single year.

Title of the wife of an earl in England is countess.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leader Puts Reapportionment At Top Of Assembly Agenda

Blow Aimed At Republican State Senate

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gov. Leader today listed legislative reapportionment as one of the first problems that will face the legislature next year.

"One of the first things to do is a reapportionment of the House and Senate to give the people decent and equitable representation in Pennsylvania," he said.

The governor told a cheering Democratic state committee that Republicans have so gerrymandered the state's legislative districts that even the big Democratic sweep in 1954 failed to dislodge the GOP from control of the 50-seat Senate.

As a result, he said, the Republican-controlled Senate has bottled up the administration's legislative program and killed two separate administration tax plans.

"This situation is like a strike," he said. "Somehow, somewhere, there must be a solution."

N. T. Since 1920

The House, reapportioned by the GOP in 1953, is in Democratic control by a bare margin. The Senate has not been redistricted since 1920.

The state committee, after hearing pep talks from the governor and other leaders of the party, unanimously elected a slate of 28 delegates-at-large and 28 alternates to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago starting Aug. 13.

Leader headed the list which includes top party officers and other Democratic leaders.

The state committee also laid the groundwork for election of four delegates from each of the state's 30 congressional districts, plus two alternates from each district. They will be elected in the April 24 primary.

Democratic Delegation

The entire Democratic delegation will total 148, each with a half vote.

No slatemaking took place before, during or after the committee session because of the behind-the-scenes fight between two Philadelphians for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

Former Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. and U.S. Rep. Green, Democratic city chairman, are seeking organization support in their bid for the nomination.

Each attended the committee meeting and could be seen buttonholing county chairmen and others in quietly trying to line up support.

The first day to file nomination petitions is Jan. 31. A break in the Clark-Green deadlock will have to come before the deadline for filing expires Feb. 20.

In a formal resolution, the state committee criticized what it termed the "part-time leadership" of President Eisenhower and the "giveaway policies" of his administration.

"We have also noted with deep concern the mounting evidence of indiscretions and worse, on the part of officials in the national administration, who seem to find it difficult if not impossible to separate their private interests in private business concerns from the performance of their public duty," the resolution said.

GOP "Wilful"

Another resolution described as "willful" the 26-member Republican majority in the Senate who it said has "completely obstructed" the governor's program.

In addition to Leader, the list of delegates-at-large includes: Lt. Gov. Furman; Mayor James T. Hanlon, of Scranton; Thomas Kennedy, United Mine Workers vice president; Edward J. Lynette Jr., Scranton publisher; Mrs. Vincent R. Massock, Washington, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women;

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers; Maurice Splain Jr., former state chairman; and Congressman Walter, chairman of the House Democratic caucus.

Alternate Delegates

Alternate delegates-at-large also elected include:

Mayor Robert W. Anthony, Altoona; Henry J. Dende, Scranton; Mayor Arthur J. Gardner, Erie; Paul A. Garner, Elk County chairman.

William J. Graham, Fayette County chairman; Marguerite A. Mathis, Erie; Samuel G. Mastriani, Scranton; Victoria Pequignot, Tidioute; Mary L. Cook, Glen Iron, Union County; Helen D. Sutton, Easton; Simon K. Uhl, Somerset County chairman; Everett Zurn, Erie.

Custodial Job Open At Postoffice

AN EXAMINATION will be conducted for the post of custodial laborer at Stroudsburg Postoffice by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The post pays $3,090 a year.

No written test is required but applicants must have at least six months experience in manual work above the grade of mere common or unskilled labor. Applications can be obtained at the postoffice.

Competition is restricted to persons who are entitled to veteran preference.

The largest lions grow 45 inches high and more than 9½ feet long, measuring from the nose to the tip of the tail.



ELDERLY FRANK SEBRING and his sister, Elizabeth, a deaf mute, were forced to flee from this two-story frame dwelling on Cherry Lane Rd., about three miles from Tannersville. Fire was caused by an overheated stove pipe, according to the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Department, which battled the blaze for three hours. Damage was set at an estimated $4,000. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Tokyo Rose Faces Deportation After Release From Prison

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—An unprecedented deportation proceeding was announced today against Tokyo Rose, the siren - voiced, American - born broadcaster for Japan during World War II.

The woman, whose real name is Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri D'Aquino, was convicted of trying to lure GI's into deserting their lonely Pacific outposts. She is scheduled to leave the Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W.Va., tomorrow after completing her 10-year treason sentence, with time off for good behavior.

Immigration officials plan to go to Alderson to serve her with a deportation warrant to test the fine legal question whether a natural-born American can be ordered out of this country.

Only Nine Convictions

Since the Revolutionary War there have been only nine treason convictions in civil courts and none was followed by deportation action, so far as available records show.

Immigration officials said today that Mrs. D'Aquino lost her American citizenship when she was convicted at San Francisco in 1949. They added that her release raises a question whether she now becomes "an undesirable resident alien" subject to deportation.

Other officials in discussing the case avoided use of the term "alien," referring to Mrs. D'Aquino as "a stateless person."

New 39

Tokyo Rose will not be kept in custody by the Immigration Service on her release from prison. She will be paroled pending hearing, so that she may proceed to Chicago with relatives who have arranged to meet her outside Alderson tomorrow morning. The deportation hearing is tentatively set to be held in Chicago.

Tokyo Rose is now 39. Of Japanese parentage, she was born an American citizen in Los Angeles on July 4, 1916.

Before the war started, she went to Japan to visit relatives and was married there to Filipe D'Aquino, a citizen of Portugal. She remained in Japan during the war and was identified as one of a half-dozen women who staged the Tokyo Rose broadcasts over the powerful government radio. All of the other participants were Japanese.

At her San Francisco trial, Mrs. D'Aquino was described by the prosecution as "an arch traitoress," and a "female Benedict Arnold."

The U. S. treason statute is short and simple, providing that an American "guilty of treason shall suffer death, or shall be imprisoned not less than five years and fined not less than $10,000, and shall be incapable of holding any office under the United States."

Loses Nationality

In the deportation action, the Immigration Service will rely upon a companion provision of the 1940 nationality statutes, which says:

"A person who is a national of the United States whether by birth or naturalization shall lose his nationality by. . . committing any act of treason against the United States, if and when he is convicted by a court of competent jurisdiction."

The question of a country to which Mrs. D'Aquino might be deported, immigration officials said, is one to be dealt with after the main question of her deportability is settled. They said it is possible that Japan may recognize her as a citizen and suggested it was also possible she had become a Portuguese national through her marriage.

Yetter Appoints Committee Heads

NEW COMMITTEE chairmen of the Pocono Forest, No. 124, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, were appointed this week by Van D. Yetter, grand tall cedar.

Leslie Drake was named head of the membership and visitation committees and Edgar Van Why, entertainment and convention committees; Wr. R. Erickson, muscular dystrophy, and Donald Robbins, publicity. Clarence Seip was installed as scribe.

Cedarettes prepared and served dinner to 50 members at Masonic hall in East Stroudsburg. New members were initiated.

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Wage-Hour Division To Open Office

SECRETARY of Labor James P. Mitchell yesterday announced the opening of a new wage-hour field office at Wilkes-Barre, effective Jan. 30.

The new wage-hour office there will serve 11 counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne, Pike, Lackawanna, Wyoming, Columbia, Luzerne, Monroe, Carbon and Schuylkill). Regional headquarters for the area are in Philadelphia.

The new office in Wilkes-Barre will be located in the Wyoming Valley Veterans Building at 19-27 N. Main St.

Regional Director William Hargadine Jr. announced the appointment of Joseph P. Cassidy as investigation supervisor in charge of the Wilkes-Barre office. Cassidy joined the wage-hour division in February 1942 as payroll examiner and has moved through the various grades to his present position. As an investigator Cassidy made investigations in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland and on loan from the Dept. of Labor participated in the recent investigation of the FHA.

Hotel Group Buys

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP) — Albert Pick Jr., president of the Pick Hotels Corp. of Chicago, announced today the corporation has purchased the Nicollet Hotel in Minneapolis. The purchase price was not disclosed. The 600-room, 13-story hotel formerly was owned by the Nicollet Hotel Partnership. The Pick chain now will have 26 hotels in 22 cities.

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Fire Damages Residence Of Elderly Couple

DAMAGE ESTIMATED at some $1,000 was caused yesterday morning when fire broke out at the home of an elderly Pocono Township man and his blind, deaf mute sister.

Frank and Elizabeth Sebring, both in their 70s, were back in their two-story frame dwelling last night, although the roof and attic were destroyed. Their home is located on Cherry Lane Rd., about three miles from Tannersville.

Chief Edward Meizgar of the Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Department said the blaze started shortly before 7 a. m. in an overheated stove pipe in the kitchen.

Sebring led his sister to safety and then ran a quarter mile to telephone firemen.

Refilled at Lake

Upon their arrival, firemen battled the blaze with water carried in two booster trucks, as well as in a 1,000-gallon tank wagon. The tanks were refilled once at a nearby lake at Camp Tanalo.

The roof and attic were completely destroyed and other parts of the dwelling were extensively damaged by smoke and water.

Firemen fought the blaze for more than three hours. Then one truck and a detail of men were kept at the scene another two hours to guard against another outbreak.

Sebring and his sister were taken to the home of a relative during the day, but reportedly returned home late in the day.

YMCA To Add Baby-Sitting Service Soon

THE YMCA of Stroudsburg is sponsoring a baby-sitting service for both members and non-members. This service which will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 beginning Jan. 31, will be for all pre-school children and will enable mothers to go shopping or attend the women's gym and swimming activities at the YMCA which are held from 1:30 to 3:00 on those days.

There will be no charge this first Tuesday except a request for all mothers bringing children on that day to also bring any outgrown or unused toys as a permanent donation to the group. On the following Tuesdays there will be a charge of 25 cents an hour for children of non-members and 10 cents an hour for members' children.

Mrs. Barbara Oxhandler, women's activity director at the YMCA and Mrs. Robert Wilson will be in charge of the service. There is promise of adding other afternoons to the schedule if the response is great enough.

Hemingway To Peru For Film

HAVANA, Jan. 27 (AP) — Mrs. Ernest Hemingway says the author may go to Peru in April for filming of parts of the movie based on "The Old Man and the Sea." Action in the book is in Cuban fishing port waters.

Teen-Agers Admit Using Zip-Guns To Start Fire

TWO TEEN-AGERS have admitted to East Stroudsburg Police that they started a rubbish fire Monday in the rear of Cincotta's Market, Crystal St., with the use of "zip-guns."

Assistant Chief Travis Seese said the treacherous home-made weapons apparently shoot lighted matches. He warned parents that "zip-guns" have proved to be very dangerous in other communities.

No Damage

"In this case, Seese said, the Acme Fire Co. arrived on the scene in time to extinguish the storage shed blaze before it caused any damage. However, he warned that the outcome could have been much more serious.

Interrogation of the youngsters brought out the fact that they burned the face of another youngster a couple of days before the fire by using a zip-gun, the policeman said.

Seese also disclosed that the youngsters said they got the idea for making the weapons from other high school students.

Because of the seriousness of the matter, both boys and their parents have been ordered to appear before the burgess next Monday night, Seese added.

Questioning of the pair resulted after an intensive police investigation led by Seese.

Thomas Joyce Heads Union

THOMAS R. JOYCE has been installed as president of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America, Local 52.

Members of the union met recently for the ceremony which included installation of these other officers:

Thomas Dyson, vice president; Maurice J. Edinger, secretary-treasurer; Louis Steen, deputy; Earl Hughes, alternate deputy; Clair Halstead, business agent; Paul Goucher, sergeant-at-arms.

Tight Tussles At Chess Club

SESSION of the Stroudsburg Chess Club at the office of the President, John M. Price, Stroudsburg, was marked by a number of stubborn contests Thursday night.

Joseph Kushner chalked up three victories over Earl Weiss.

Kushner played a close game with Louis Mondelle of East Stroudsburg. Mondelle then took on Earl Weiss but lost two straight games.

There were three strenuous games between Frank Merwarth and Harold James. Merwarth took the first game but James swept the other two.

James engaged William P. Deering in two games and won one but the latter managed to force a draw in the second engagement.

Price and Deering played two games in a personal tournament of nine games they have been featuring. Deering took both engagements an dis now ahetad, four to two.

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Hospital Notes

Birth

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emes, Pen Argyl.

Admissions

Bess Babbitt, Columbia, N. J.; Carl Tewksbury, Stroudsburg RD 2; Oswald LaBar, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Marjorie Zateeny, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Werkheiser, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Bertha Neeld, East Stroudsburg; Alice Possinger, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Discharged

Mrs. Diane Shanley and daughter, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Eleanor Carnes and son, Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Flora Sebastionelli and daughter, Roseto; Mrs. Joanne Pollack, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Geraldine Brinker, East Stroudsburg; Russell Eggert, Mount Pocono; Barbara Jansen, Tannersville; Shelley Wismer, Mount Pocono; Rev. Luther Markin, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Squires, East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Mae Weigand, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Ruth Barry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Fish, East Stroudsburg, RD, and Richard Gildner, Kunkletown.

Mrs. Woodling Succumbs At Brodheadsville

MRS. SADIE F. Woodling, wife of D. Roy Woodling, of Brodheadsville, died at 12:25 p.m. yesterday at her home.

Daughter of the late Frank and Elivia France, of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Woodling was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Brodheadsville, P. O. of A. of Saylorsburg, and Monroe County No. 99, Order of the Eastern Star of East Stroudsburg.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Robert J. Woodling, of Dallas, Tex., and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dunkelberger and Westbrook of Stroudsburg.

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Mrs. David A. Everitt Jr.

Local Couple Are Married In Florida

Miss Joyce E. Thompson, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Mackey, of Stroudsburg RD 2, became the bride of David A. Everitt Jr., who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Everitt Sr., of 529 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, on January 17, at 5 p. m.

They were married in the Methodist Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by Rev. Samuel P. Bell.

The bride wore a white street-length dress of cohama silk, with a high neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and a full skirt flaring out from the fitted long-torso bodice. She wore a picture hat of straw lace, and carried a white satin Bible with a deep purple orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white printed dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

A small reception and dinner for the immediate family and friends was held at the Broward Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. After the reception, the bridal party left for a honeymoon in Key West, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David Everitt Jr. will make their residence at Hay Mount, N. C.

There are more than 500 muscles in the human body. They vary in length from a small fraction of an inch to two feet.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January 28

Cherry Valley Grange Dance.

Covered dish supper, Sand Hill Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, January 30

Venison Supper, E. S. Methodist Church, 6:15 p.m., by Smithfield Wildlife Association.

Thursday, February 2

Covered dish supper, sponsored by Sunday School teachers at Bushkill Reformed Church, 6:30 p. m.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

With a nod toward the Progress Edition, though we're scarcely on speaking terms after all the extra work it has involved, we might show some of the changes in parties and club meetings which have taken place over the years.

Remember when club meetings and bridge parties began at 3 o'clock? Well, they're meeting earlier and earlier these days, and for very good reasons. It used to be that most of the club women had help at home to start the supper and give the children their after-school snacks, but now that's up to the lady of the house, and even frozen foods take some time to thaw.

Remember when parties ended with a high tea about 5 o'clock and well-fed and well-padded women went home to another big seven-o'clock supper? Today, diet-conscious women go without lunch to save the calories for the dessert served at the beginning of the meeting, and hustle home in a hurry to prepare an early meal for a family that scatters to as many meetings as there are members right afterward.

And remember when women went to clubs and PTA to be entertained? While the entertainment value is still there, it's an incidental in the process of adult education which the organizations are dedicated to. Moreover, it's the papas who are running our PTA's these days. Well, maybe not running them, but do you realize that 11 of the 17 PTA's in the county are headed by men?

I don't know what you may think of all this. I think it's progress.

Blue Ridge Aux. Contributes To Polio, Ambulance

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., met Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg with the president, Mrs. Grant Knowles, in charge. $10 was appropriated for the Polio Drive. A thank-you letter was received from Mrs. Harry Weiss, Finance chairman, for $150 gift for the West End Ambulance Fund.

A report from the auditors, Mrs. Dorothy Budge, Mrs. Anna M. Serfass and Mrs. Williard Shoemaker reported a balance of approximately $1120.00 in the treasury.

President appointed Mrs. Anna Serfass as chaplain for the year, and Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker, pianist for the coming year. Dates for two penny suppers were chosen, May 5, with Mrs. Knowles, chairman; and June 2, with Mrs. Oscar Bonser, chairman.

Officers served refreshments and were in charge of games. Hostesses for February will be Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mrs. John Gower, Mrs. Sarah Dorshiner, Mrs. John Siegel, and Mrs. Bessie Alexander.

Investiture Service For Girl Scout Troop

A formal investiture service was held by the Girl Scouts of Troop 38 on Wednesday, January 25. Pins were presented to new scouts by Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, president of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County.

Receiving the pins were Marlene Bush, Janice Eschenbach, Barbara Fish, Jeannie Fisher, Rayma Lupin, Jo Anne Motts, Bonnie Pipher and Ruthanne Savage.

The program featured a color guard ceremony, a skit of how Juliette Low became interested in founding Girl Scouting written by the troop. Parents were invited and light refreshments were served.

In addition to the scouts receiving pins, members of the troop present included Dianne Albert, Lanette Lockard, Nan Meyer, Helen Miller, Donna Morgan, Bonnie Jo Serfass, Cathy Snover, Suzanne Spinner, Bonnie Sullivan.

Chestnuthill PTA Fetes The Fathers

Brodheadsville—Father's Night at the Chestnuthill Parent-Teachers Association held on Thursday, January 19, proved successful despite the bad weather.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Chester Stanowski. Mrs. Vianello gave a report on the progress of the band parents activities. Final plans for an amateur show and cake walk will be announced at the next meeting.

The membership committee reported 118 members to date.

Speaker for the meeting was John C. Mills, supervising principal of the school. He spoke on "Superstitions, Customs and Hex Signs." He traced the history of many superstitions from their origin to the present.

The next meeting will be held February 16 when Founder's Day will be observed.

Mrs. Vinyard Is Honored At Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was held on Sunday night at the Italian Club for Mrs. Caroline Vinyard. The gifts were arranged around a baby carriage, which was a gift from the hostesses.

Refreshments were served to the guests: Beulah Dellaria, Jerry Brinker, Rose Coco, Ruth Coco, Josephine Scagliotta, Ann Villiano, Jean Lucki, Dolores Cohen, Millie Coco, Rose Coco, Ella Mae Margretto, Kay Bozzett, Florence Compton, Madlyn LaPenna, Millie Jacques, Mae Fazio, Rachel Lessig, Verna Reidmiller, Carmel Coco, Mary Coco, Josie Cook, Ruth Margretto, Lois Super, and the guest of honor, Caroline Vinyard.

Invited but unable to attend were: Lucille Coco, Hortense Quaresimo, Loraine Schnaitman, Ann Grasso, Edna Hendricks, Lizabeth Scavo, Alice Miller, Alice Labadie, Nancy DeMaria, Angeline Emanuel, Caroline Wilder, Katie Regina and Ann Noto, and Nancy Cramer.

Hostesses for the shower were: Mary Vinyard, Mary Miraglia, Freda Coco, Lulu Coco and Caroline Wilder.

Tag Day Today In West End

A tag day for the benefit of the West End Youth Center will be held today throughout the area. Representatives of the center will call at the homes to receive any sum of the donor's choice. Tags may also be obtained at Shick's store in Saylorsburg. The cooperateion of the public will be appreciated.

PTA Square Dance

Swiftwater — The Paradise Township Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring a square dance and cake walk to be held at the school in Swiftwater on Saturday, January 28, at 8 p. m. A group of local musicians will furnish music for the dance and cake walk, and refreshments will be on sale.

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The Record Social News



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Girl Scout Council Sets Spring Goals

Camperaft training and spring activities were discussed at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council held on Thursday night at Wyckoff Recreation Rooms. It was a dessert meeting with Mrs. Clifford Kintner and Mrs. George Wakefield serving as general chairman.

Senior Girl Scouts of the county were guests of the council.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, council president, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Thomas Larkin, first vice president, outlined the meaning of the council in relation to the Girl Scout program.

Training chairman, Mrs. Layton Gearhart reported on the basic training course held in December with Mrs. Roger Acker in charge, and the leadership training at Leader's Club meeting, as well as plans for camp training as soon as weather permits. Leaders are also invited to attend camping training meetings at Camp Rockwood.

Mrs. Larkin discussed plans for the coming Juliette Low Rally and explained several projects, one of which each troop will be asked to choose for their friendship kits. She also discussed plans for a play to be given at the rally.

Mrs. Clifford Kintner, equipment chairman, discussed her conference with the National Representatives and announced that all Girl Scouts could stop in at Wyckoff's during March to receive their magic Girl Scout purse.

Mrs. Harold James in her capacity as calendar chairman reported the increased number of sales and the fact taht local Girl Scouts would again be featured in several pictures in the 1957 calendar.

High light of the meeting was a talk given by Mrs. Harold C. Eaton who showed slides and discussed the trip which she and her husband took last summer in a preaching and teaching mission for the Methodist Church.

Card Party Filling Up Three Homes

Table reservations for the Woman's Club card party scheduled for next Tuesday moved rapidly this week according to the co-chairmen, Mrs. James Morgan and Walter Werkheiser. The Howard Rockefeller home is already filled, and there are only room for a few more tables at either the Ernest Wyckoff or Forrest Burrows home.

The three-pronged party is for the benefit of the welfare projects of the Woman's Club. Athletic equipment for the Salvation Army, travel expenses for a foreign student to be entertained by members this summer, suitable furnishings for the extra room at the Community House, are among those projects, with any remaining money to be used for the fund for a proposed Home for the Aged Ill of Monroe County.

Mrs. Clifford Heller is chairman of the hostesses at Wyckoff's; Mrs. Detleff Hansen of those at Burrows' and Mrs. C. D. Hallock at Rockefeller's. Mrs. Edward Knob and Mrs. Oscar Liljenstein are choosing the prizes for each table.

The parties will begin at 1:30 with dessert, in order that play may be uninterrupted through the afternoon.

W. A. Rake President Of Young Republicans

The newly re-organized Young Republicans of Monroe County held their first meeting on Wednesday night in Wyckoff Recreation Rooms, Stroudsburg.

Republican County Chairman Ben Williams gave the organizations its send off in a talk in which he stressed the responsibility of young people as the future leaders of this country.

W. A. Rake was elected president of the group; John E. Detrick, first vice president, and Miss Thelma Anthony, secretary. The election of other officers was left open for the time being. Plans were launched for a membership drive and a tentative outline of future programs and activities was presented.

The group plans to meet the last Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Wyckoff Recreation rooms, with social activities planned to coincide with their meetings.

Work Begins For Storybook Bazaar

The Junior Woman's Club members are getting a head start on plans for their "Storybook Bazaar" to be held March 24, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. They're going to need the time, too, because they plan to make it one of the biggest such events in years.

They are planning to have 15 booths, each tied in with a storybook theme in decoration and in goods offered for sale. Practically the entire membership of the club has been divided into groups to assist at the various booths. The help of the Senior Woman's Clubs in securing items for sale.

The proceeds from the Storybook Bazaar are primarily for the benefit of the Day Care Center.

Mrs. Mary Jane McCluskey and Mrs. Joan Toms, co-chairmen, met with the committee chairmen and the chairmen of the various booths this week at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Pipher to co-ordinate their plans.

Mary German and Mimi McDonough will serve as floor managers, Eleanor Regan and Barbara Hummel, publicity chairmen; Betty Gordon and Irene Bartron, the financial committee; Barbara Wilson, decorations; and Janice Muller, music.

Booth chairmen include Betty Miller, Joan Bomberger, Audrey Wyckoff and Rose Mary Campbell, Vel Evans, Myrna Keith, Rosemary Levy, Fran Mikels, Jeannie Graham, Linda Pipher, Bonnie Kraemer, LaDora Bolcar, Phyllis Ellsweig, Emma Jane Shupp, Francis Stearns and Donna Hornibrook and Lois Payne.

Quilting Session At Mt. Eaton

Saylorsburg — The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Eaton Church met Wednesday for a day of quilting, each bringing her own lunch at noon. During the day one quilt was completed and another one started, making two quilts on the go for the day.

Those quilting were: Mrs. Bessie Alexander, Mrs. John Siegel, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. William Faulstick, Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Abbie Faulstick, Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Clayton Snyder, Mrs. Frank Kresge, Mrs. Anna Raseley, Mrs. Alfred Getz, Mrs. Harold Altemose.

Hats Are Hats This Spring, Both Big And Beautiful

By Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Woman's Editor

When a woman wears a hat this spring, there will be no doubt about it. And that's the way it should be, says Sally Victor, who for 20 years has been designing glamorous tops for well-dressed women ranging from Joan Crawford to Mamie Eisenhower.

"I'm glad hats are really hats again," says Sally. "When women wore those little beanies a few years ago, you couldn't tell whether they had hats on or not. But this spring you can see a hat coming."

Sally goes in for big, beautiful, face-framing hats this season. Some are covered completely with flowers such as king-size cabbage roses. Others are the big stiff straw skimmers reminiscent of the Merry Widow. For little women, who might be overpowered by the large economy size, she has smaller shapes, but all have a new bulkiness, either out or up.

Her inspiration for 1956 came from the Metropolitan Museum's exhibit of Islamic and Indian paintings, and many of the hats have an Arabian Nights flavor. Typical of these are tall mounds of flowers arranged in exotic turbans or piled on rustic straws.

For the girl who can't do a thing with her hair, Sally has a series of flower wigs, made completely of flower petals and completely covering the hair.

Women who are timid about wearing the new big hats may be encouraged by Sally's report that Mrs. Eisenhower will be wearing them this summer.

"Mrs. Eisenhower looks wonderful in big hats," says Sally. "But then, fo course, our first lady is one of the world's best hat models. She has a perfect sense of proportion, and, like any sensible woman, she loves pretty hats."

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Miss Dolores A. Sparandera

Good Things Can Come In A Nutshell

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

Like the flavor of filberts? Then try these fruit-and-filbert studded pastry bars They're fun to make: you roll out a package of pastry mix right on a cookie sheet and sprinkle half of it with the filbert filling; then you cover the filling with the other half of the pastry and bake. Use a modern type rimless cookie sheet or jelly-roll pan turned upside down.

Nowadays it's not necessary to do all the filbert cracking that used to go on in old-fashioned kitchens. The nuts come in handy cellophane packages and are available at supermarkets. Here are nice things to do with filberts.

Planning to make a small batch of winter marmalade from pineapple and dried apricots or other good things? Stir in some chopped filberts when the conserve is ready to put into small jars.

Stuffing baked potatoes? Add chopped filberts to the potato pulp along with butter, hot milk, salt and pepper; you'll have delightful crunchy texture. More nuts may be pressed into the top of the stuffed potatoes before they go into a hot oven or under the broiler for reheating.

Like the flavor of toasted filberts? Put the shelled nuts in a slow (250 to 275 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes; stir a few times. As the nuts expand slightly in the heating the skins split and may be removed by rubbing the nuts briskly between the fingers.

Know how good Waldorf Salad is with roast pork? Give it new interest with filberts; add some of the nuts to the usual combination of diced appie, celery and mayonnaise.

Want a quick-to-prepare vegetable for a jigtime supper? Defrost a package of winter-type squash and add salt, pepper, brown sugar and melted butter to taste. Turn into a small shallow baking dish and sprinkle with chopped filberts and drizzle with more melteed butter. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot.

Add chopped filberts to your favorite recipe for a quick bread made with cooked dried prunes. Slice the bread thin and make sandwiches of it using soft cream cheese as the filling.

Creamed tuna for lunch? There's a new flavor in this old dish when you top it with toasted filberts.

Filbert Pastry Bars

Ingredients: 1 package pie crust mix, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1/3 cup seedless raisins (rinsed and drained), ¾ cup diced candied fruit peel, ½ cup chopped filberts.

Methods: Make up pastry according to package directions; roll out on large rimless cookie sheet into a rectangle about 10 by 14 inches and 1/8 inch thick. Mix brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle over half of pastry; sprinkle with the raisins, candied peel and half of the filberts. Fold remaining half of pastry over filling. Sprinkle with remaining filberts. Roll gently with rolling pin until fruit filling begins to show through pastry and nuts are embedded in pastry. Press edges together. Score deeply into bars. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Separate bars while hot. Makes about 24.

Robert Heid Engaged To N. Y. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparandera, of 70 McLaughlin St., South Beach, Staten Island, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dolores A. Sparandera, to Robert T. Heid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heid, of Marshalls Creek.

Miss Sparandera is a graduate of McKee High School and is employed as secretary with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Group, Manhattan.

Mr. Heid is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and is employed as laboratory technician with Allied Chemical Dye Corp., Morristown, N. Y. He is a veteran of service with the Marine Corps.

An autumn wedding has been planned.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y Lists Schedule Of Activities

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club met in the YMCA club rooms this week with the president, Shirley LaBar presiding. The club made plans to hold a Valentine's Dance on Saturday, February 11, from 7 to 10:30. The public is invited.

The club also planned to start a series of "Teen Talks" in February.

The club, which meets each Monday night, has had special speakers at several of their programs including Miss Lillian Stark of the high school faculty and Mrs. Horace Westbrook of The Daily Record.

In December the club made a Christmas basket for a needy family as one of their community projects.

The club has a membership of 28 girls from the Junior High School with Mrs. Florence Luckey and Mrs. Sandra Weingartner as advisors, and is sponsored by the Y-Gradale Club.

Young Miss From Mount Pocono To Star In Benefit

Mount Pocono — Mary Anne Hasay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hasay, Kinney Ave., Mount Pocono will be featured in a revue on Monday night, January 30, to be presented at the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre.

Mary Anne, who is four and a half years old will sing and dance "The Bunny Rabbit Blues," with a group of "bunnies" from David Blight's Theatrical Agency in Wilkes-Barre, as part of his annual revue "Shower of Stars." She will also sing a solo, "Honey-Babe." Although she has only been taking lessons for four months, the young entertainer has already appeared at several benefit shows, social and church affairs.

Proceeds of the Monday night show will go to the March of Dimes and the Blind Association.

Gideons Tuesday

The Gideons of the Stroudsburgs will meet on Tuesday night, January 31, at 7:30 at the home of V. E. Frailey, Bartonsville. Local members will meet at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

These are good days to keep your eyes wide and visit Wyckoff's as often as possible. When I walked in yesterday morning, Bud Altemus had a tableful of handsome virgin wool sweaters—sleeveless styles—marked down from 3.98 and 2.98 to 1.00. When I returned from the broadcast at 10 o'clock there wasn't a charcoal left in a large size, and before another half hour had passed there was hardly anything left. The values right now are really amazing—so come in today and really SHOP. Monday we're closed for inventory, you know, so this is really your last chance! . . . **It's a good feeling when out of a clear sky your younger son stops by your desk and says, "Here, Mommie— I just bought this for you." The present was a small gold pencil, hand-painted with bluebirds and blossoms and touched off with a pretty blue gem at the top, sold in our Wyckoff stationery department. "I paid 1.00 for it," he reminded me, "so please don't lose it, will you?" Just this I know—if ever it does get away from me, I'll be heartsick beyond all saying . . .** Cards arrive by the dozen from Marion and Shorty Widmer, vacationing in a Florida which they gloatingly report as sunshiny, warm, and wonderful. Hope they bring some of the warmth back in their pockets when they return February 1st . . . **Some time ago our store received a big shipment of copper chafing dishes—handsome things that were to retail around 15.00, as I recall. A few were defective, however, and were offereed to employes at 5.00. Since they were a good buy for the money they were snatched up readily. Mine was marred in only a few places, with a queer stain that resisted every type of polish I tried upon it until just this week when I bought a jar of Samac powder from Mary Hitesman in our housewares department. It is an easy powder to use—one simply dampens the object to be polished and sprinkles it with the white grains, allowing it to stand until a paste is formed. A brisk rubbing and washing finish the job, with discolorations fairly running away before your touch. My chafing dish now is a thing of real beauty. Samac, in liquid form, was being used by Hannah Shupp of our gift department the other morning when she was brightening her wares. I believe I would prefer the liquid as the powder is a bit on the wasteful side, thanks to the type cap used on the jar. Also the liquid is less bothersome, though goodness knows the powder is no trouble worth mentioning. Mary recommends either for anyone having Revere ware. Try it once and you'll shine up to Samac just as Samac will shine up anything in sight . . .** Passing the accessories department, I observed Beatrice Gorgy and Pauline Brown unpacking a rainbow-bright shipment of nylon chiffon scarfs, with metal slides to hold them firmly in place. There were white and pastel colors, including one beautiful melon tone—just what I need on my black basic dress, they reminded me . . . **Blanche Meckey probably weighs a few more pounds more today than yesterday, thanks to Metropolitan Edison's kick-off dinner on Thursday night at Linden Court. "What were they kicking off?" I asked, and Blanche told me about the contest that gets under way February 4th at which time Metropolitan Edison subscribers may earn themselves cash and gifts by knowing the "Reddi Says" slogan-of-the-day to appear on the Frigidaire water heaters sold in our appliance department. Each day a Metropolitan Edison user will be called by telephone and will qualify for the prizes if he or she can quote the day's slogan. And everyone who needs a new water heater is urged to buy right now, during the contest.**

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The Poconos' famed outdoor play and sports facilities offer business and industry an ideal setting. Thousands of acres of woodlands, dotted with fast-running streams and lakes, are only minutes away from business and manufacturing centers.

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The Poconos and Pennsylvania itself have a high degree of businessmen in government, a long record of encouraging sound investment, a favorable tax structure for corporations and individuals. You'll find business groups, industry and people in general very friendly.

Clip & Mail for Additional Information

Executive Secretary,
Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce,
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Please send me additional information on:

☐ Light Industry ☐ Retail ☐ Wholesale ☐ Services
☐ Agriculture ☐ Labor ☐ Housing ☐ Plant Sites

Name .....

Street .....

City .....



MAIN SHOPPING center of the Poconos is found in the long steet which cuts down the left side of this picture, then goes on an oblique. It's part of a four-mile shopping center with every conceivable type of modern store. Shelves are filled with fresh merchandise viewed months before by expert buyers who glean the world's markets for the best and latest.



NEW YMCA BUILDING—This modern structure, boasting the latest facilities, was dedicated last June. It stands as a dramatic testimonial to the foresightedness and generosity of our people. They are justifiably proud of their new Y!



HAPPY WORKERS—People like what they get out of life in the Poconos . . . and are willing to work for it. This means higher morale, low labor turnover, and because of the Poconos' advantages there is seldom any problem in recruiting special skills.



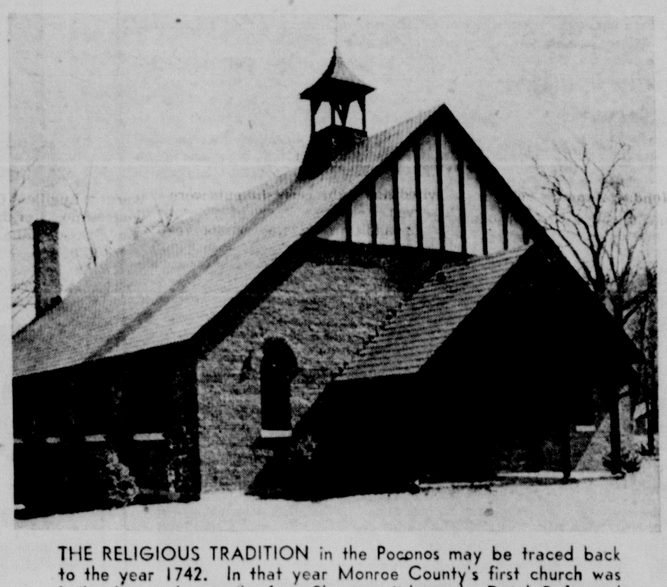
GENERAL HOSPITAL—One of the most modern hospital buildings, with equipment and facilities just as modern, serves the people of the Poconos. Built with public subscriptions, it is valued close to $2,000,000. The new addition is in the foreground. Residents raised $1,300,000 for its construction.



RECREATION FACILITIES—The Poconos abound in recreation facilities. Hunting and fishing are very popular in the region. In the summer-time lakeside picnics and outings are popular family activities.



BEAUTIFUL SCHOOLS—Attractive looking high schools like this are found throughout the region. Here students, in addition to college preparatory work, are given practical training in a variety of skills and trades and readied to take their place in the community. There are 36 schools and a State Teachers College in Monroe County alone.



THE RELIGIOUS TRADITION in the Poconos may be traced back to the year 1742. In that year Monroe County's first church was built. Located two miles from Shawnee, it housed a Dutch Reformed congregation. At present, there are 77 places of worship in the region serving 19 different types of denominational and interdenominational groups.

Pocono Mts. Chamber of Commerce

723 MAIN STREET — STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA **PHONE STROUDSBURG 3298**

Resorts Report Record Number Of Reservations For 1956

Construction Programs Under Way

ADVANCE reservations are greater this year than in any other season of the Pocono Mountains resort industry.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau reported yesterday that the number of reservations thus far is 20 per cent higher than for any comparable period of any previous year.

Greater, too, the Vacation Bureau reported, is the amount which has been spent in new construction and expanded facilities. The bureau estimated that about $3½-million was expended during 1955-56 in anticipation of the coming season.

One resort owner pointed out that interest in the Poconos as a vacation mecca is largely due to a higher quality of publicity.

Honeymoon Paradise

Another owner noted that the Poconos has become a "household word" when people think of a vacation. Moreover, an increasing number of newlyweds are selecting this area for their honeymoon haven.

He stated flatly that the Poconos are replacing Niagara Falls as the leading honeymoon area of the East.

Meanwhile, the Vacation Bureau also observed another bright spot on the horizon. It noted that proposed new facilities at Mount Pocono Airport will prove a boon to the area's resort industry.

The Mount Pocono Airport Authority is now seeking Federal and State appropriations to cover 75 per cent of the construction costs for a new runway and lighting at the airport. The proposed project would cost about $300,000.

Local business leaders view the proposed facilities as a boon to the tourist trade.

More Inquiries

The Vacation Bureau also disclosed that it has been receiving an increasing number of inquiries concerning the 1956 season. The inquiries are pouring in although none of the resorts have yet begun advertising for the season in the metropolitan newspapers.

Reporting that it has received more inquiries this January compared to the same month a year ago, the bureau noted that none of the letters mentioned last year's flood.

The main concern of the writers, the Vacation Bureau said, was that they get choice accommodations.

Meanwhile, Clifford Gillam, manager of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls, reported that the Pocono resort business recovered from the effects of the flood by last Oct. 1.

"Since then," said Gillam, "the flow of business has been entirely normal."

Gillam disclosed that at Buck Hill Falls—one of the area's largest resorts—"tremendous gains" were recorded for October, November and December, compared to the same quarter in 1954.

Gillam attributed the increase to a greater amount of convention business.

"At the same time," he added, "regular business stayed at an all-time high."

Good Spring Season

Prospects for the Spring are also good, he said.

Gillam was asked if the flood caused any irreparable harm to the resort industry in general.

Gillam answered without hesitancy in the negative. He pointed out that not a single additional property in his area has been listed for sale.

"Moreover," he added," we're building five new cottages up here this Winter. And they'll cost between $20,000 and $70,000.

"That's a pretty good sign of our confidence in the future of this area," Gillam concluded.



RESORTS THROUGHOUT the Pocono Mountains have become increasingly popular over the years. A record number of reservations now on hand point to a successful 1956 season. Favorite sports during the resort season include horse-back riding (above), golf and tennis, swimming and boating, camping, hunting and fishing and countless scenic drives on a network of modern highways that criss-cross the territory.

A-Reactor For Pakistan

DECCA, East Pakistan, Jan. 27 (AP)—American Ambassador Horace Hildreth reports Pakistan is diekering with the United States for an atomic reactor under terms of their atomic energy pact.

Aldridge Named

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—C. Clay Aldridge of Scranton, Pa., today was named director of the Love Gallery of the University of Miami.

Million People To Welcome British Queen

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 27 (AP) — Thousands of barefooted Nigerians trudged hot and dusty miles from the bush country into Lagos today to welcome Queen Elizabeth II, arriving tomorrow for a 20-day ceremonial visit.

A million persons,* including Lagos' 300,000, are expected to be on hand to cheer the first British sovereign to visit this colony. Everywhere Union Jacks and bunting brightens Lagos, even in the slum districts.

This afternoon dusky squatters, many under umbrellas to protect themselves from the sun, staked claim to a yard of space on the 11-mile route from the airport to Government House, where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will stay.

The royal couple will travel 2,500 miles by train and plane touring Nigeria, a country the size of Spain with 32 million people.

They left London late today. Prince Charles and Princess Anne went aboard the four-engine plane to kiss their parents goodby. Then Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret led the children down to watch the takeoff. Charles and Anne waved excitedly as the plane roared away.

The plane is the same one that took Elizabeth from Africa to England in 1952, when, at the outset of a world tour, she learned of the death of her father.



OUT TO CAPTURE PRIZES at the dog show in Miami, Fla., these English bulls get together in what appears to be a whispered huddle. They seem to realize that they're up against some tough competi- the pug at right appears a bit worried.

Judd Attempts Solo Flight To Cairo Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—An airlines pilot who has flown the Atlantic 120 times hopes to take off tomorrow on a solo flight from New York to Cairo in a single-engine sports plane.

Capt. William F. Judd, 40, formerly of South Haven, Kan., said he will take off on the 5,634-mile trip at 7 a.m. from either Idlewild or Newark airports, weather permitting.

Judd who has lived in Cairo for the past five years, said he was making the flight because he wants the plane in Cairo and decided he might as well fly it there as have it shipped.

Judd, a pilot for Trans-World Airlines, was giving the light craft-a Cessna 180, a final tune-up today at Westchester County Airport at Rye Lake, N.Y.

Extra Gasoline

He said it would be necessary to take off from one of the international airports to clear customs.

He will clear his flight for Rome but hopes he will have sufficient fuel to reach his home base in Egypt.

Aluminum fuel tanks have been installed in three of the four seats of the 230-horsepower plane, which otherwise appears no different from several thousand similar civilian craft being flown privately in the United States.

The plane will carry 330 gallons of fuel. Judd estimates that is sufficient for 40 hours of flight. He estimated the flying time to Rome at 35 hours.

Judd flew from New York to Cairo in 1954 in a similar plane with stops at Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. At that time he carried a passenger, Dr. Maurice Gilbert, of Geneva, Switzerland.

Indians Like New Snowshoe

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 (AP) — Indians have looked over what civilization has done to the snowshoe and want to adopt the modern version. Developed by the Army, the new shoe is made of magnesium laced with fine steel cable strings encased in nylon. It weighs less than half of the old Indian wood-frame, gut-string type that warps and rots easily.

New Equipment Investments Totaling $1,377,000 Given As Reason For Rate Boost

INVESTMENT OF $1,377,000 in equipment in 1955 plus increases in operational costs were cited by officials of the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Co. as reasons for the proposed rate hike for the Saylorsburg exchange.

But subscribers present at the meeting sponsored by the Cherry Valley Grange at the Grange Hall protested that the 115 per cent increase asked by the utility firm was "exhorbitant."

Some said if the rate increase went through they would have to discontinue phone service.

Defending the proposed increase asked by the telephone concern, Mr. Chapman, a company official, pointed out to telephone subscribers that the Saylorsburg exchange has for some time enjoyed lower rates than the Bangor, Elizabethville and Quarryville exchanges.

Rate Equalization

The proposed rate increase would equalize this discriminatory situation, Chapman said. Rate jumps for the other exchanges cited are also asked by the telephone company, but if the requests are granted all exchanges would be put on the same level, according to company information.

Bangor and Pen Argyl will be taken off the toll list for Saylorsburg subscribers under the proposed rate structure, Chapman explained.

The telephone firm also sought to justify the rate hike request by claiming that maintenance costs have shot up in recent years. They also insisted on a 6 per cent return on investment.

Subscribers present at the meeting, while admitting they had low rates in the past, said that they felt the service was on a comparable level.



ALICE ESTERHAZY, 23, niece of Count Esterhazy of Hungary who was co-defendant in the trial of Cardinal Mindzenty, arrives in New York to study at the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart at Purchase, N. Y. She came under the sponsorship of Mother Eleanor O'Byrne, head of the school. Miss Esterhazy, whose father is in a Czech prison, escaped from a Communist labor camp in Hungary in 1954 and made her way to Vienna by hiding in a bus-load of football players.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Butter steady to firm. Receipts 258,521. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 58-58¾ cents; 92 score A 58-58½; 90 score B 57¾-58; 89 score C 57½-57¾.

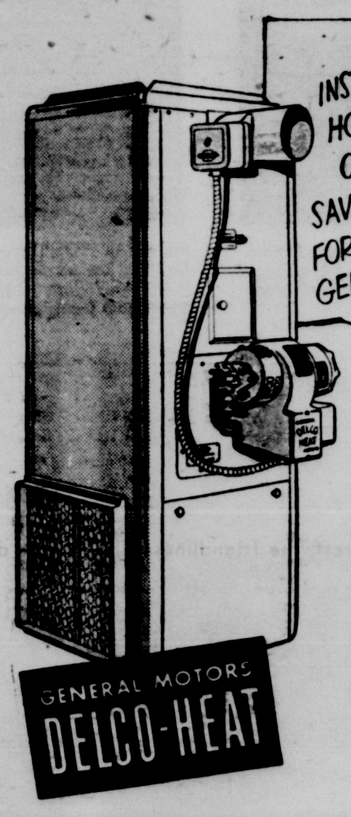
Margotte Twins' Condition "Fair"

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 27 (AP)—The 16-day-old Margotte Siamese twin girls are in "fair condition" but will probably have to remain in an incubator for "some time," officials at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital said today.

The twins, joined at the chest, were born to Mrs. Leopold Margotte, wife of a Lyman farmer.

There has been no announced plans for surgery or other treatment for the twins, who weighed a total of seven pounds at birth.

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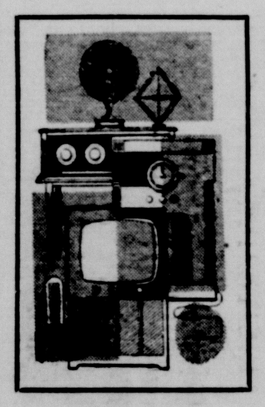
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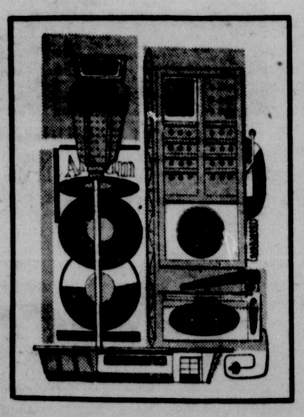
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Flood Spurred Citizens To Action For Control Measures

Organization Of Council Indicated

ONE OF the supreme ironies of human nature is that it apparently takes a disaster to make us realize we need to protect ourselves against disaster.

This point was never more clearly drawn than in the bleak days of August 18-19 in 1955. On the night of the 18th a record-breaking, life-taking flood struck Monroe County.

From that week onward, the idea of flood control fell on receptive ears. During the years behind those dates, the ears had failed to hear or recognize the call.

The need for some form of water resources conservation and control has been repeatedly outlined since the 1930s. Today, almost for the first time, the men and women who make up the majority of the population in this Delaware River-Brodheads Creek area are sitting up with starch in their spines to pay attention when someone talks "flood control."

Hearing Held

During the past month there have been several notable occasions to spur interest in such a project.

The most important of these, beyond doubt, was a "flood damage and control" hearing conducted by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' Philadelphia District Office in Stroudsburg. At that hearing, one thing was immediately apparent: No matter what the plan might be, residents of this area felt the need for flood control; they wanted it; they didn't care what kind or how "big" the plan; but they knew they wanted and needed it as soon as possible.

Although the hearing was designed primarily as a fact-finding mission, it brought out several key points and recommendations.

Most important of these was the repeated advice that residents of this area should "go after" flood control projects if they want them. Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Easton, testifying before the hearing said that residents should organize a council to study flood control needs and that this council should maintain constant contact with officials.

Council Endorsed

The idea was seconded by other witnesses. It received additional strength and impetus from endorsement by engineers of a proposed "Flood Control Council." This council would include representatives from all areas along the Upper Delaware River Watershed. It would have a practical, as well as study, function in that it would serve as a system for warning residents of flood dangers.

During his appearance before the Corps of Engineers panel, Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, State Department of Forests and Waters secretary, strongly advocated the appropriation of Federal funds to help build the dam at Wallpack Bend.

Dr. Goddard noted that, no matter what plan might be considered in the future for flood control along the Delaware River, it would obviously include the Wallpack Bend project. The Corps of Engineers recommended the Wallpack Bend 20 years ago in its 308 Report on the Delaware. The Corps made no recommendation for Federal expenditures, however, at that time.

To date, no definite action has been taken on the Flood Control Council. But, behind the scenes, preparatory moves are underway.

Man In Street Appeal

Much of this work has been in the area of contacts with public service groups and clubs of various kinds in the area. Officials feel, generally, that the best way to arouse public opinion and get public support, is to carry out a public information program slanted at the man in the street. He's the guy who will bear the brunt of the flood. He's also the guy who should be encouraged to serve on any council set up to provide controls or work for water resources conservation.

Regardless of past attitudes or recommendations, the Interstate Commission on the Delaware (Incodel), has now gone on record officially as approving the inclusion of Federal aid in the construction of Wallpack. This, until recently, had been one of the biggest stumbling blocks to the idea of getting the dam built in a relatively short time.

Incodel had advocated private or State-financed construction alone. That was in the day when Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were considered part of a three-state pact for water resources and development. The dream has disappeared. New York, impatient with the fact that Pennsylvania's legislature had consistently failed to sign the tripartite agreement, went into action on its own.

With approval from the Supreme Court, New York has now announced the beginning of construction on its own dam, at Cannonsville. Estimated completion date: 1960.

What About Dam?

What will Pennsylvania and New Jersey do between now and then?

There seems to be no clear-cut answer. At present it appears that both States will continue to press for Federal aid in construction of dams along the Delaware. They will also continue their own efforts to bring about rapid construction of Wallpack Bend Dam.

With an enlightened public opinion behind them, it seems likely now that both States would be able to accomplish a full-scale flood control and water resource project on the Delaware.

The seeds of that working attitude on the part of the public have been planted in Monroe. But, as usual, someone is going to have to take care of the plant if there is ever to be a full-grown tree.



JAMES HARRIS (left), assistant principal of an elementary school in Venice, Calif., and motorcycle officer I. N. Bornson carry stranded pupils across the flooded street in front of the school. Southern California has been swept by heavy rains which caused floods in many areas and heavy property damage.

Admission Of New Army To Warsaw Alliance's Military Command Asked By East Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Communist East Germany asked today that its new army be admitted to the Warsaw Alliance's military command, headed by Soviet Russia.

The official East German news agency ADN announced this development at a "security conference" in Prague of the Warsaw Alliance members, Russia and its seven European satellites.

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Soviet Union and its seven European Satellites opened a "security conference" in Prague today with the accusation that the United States is trying to revive the cold war.

The charge was voiced by Czech Defense Minister Alexej Cepicka, the official East German news agency ADN reported.

Cepicka is one of eight Communist defense ministers attending the three-day conference, which is expected to admit east Germany and its new "People's army" into the East bloc military alliance conceived in Warsaw last year.

Cepicka said that in "certain Western countries, particularly in the United States of America," efforts are being made to revive the cold war.

Reason for Conference

This, he added, is the reason why the Prague conference was called. He said the conferees had been forced to reappraise the international situation, and take common measures.

Although the Communists have not indicated specifically what these measures might be, it was almost certain that one will put the East German army in the East bloc military command.

East Germany has been omitted previously because it did not officially have an "army." It did have a 11,000-man barracks police force, and the new army—created only last week—is expected to be built around that.

The Soviet delegation to the conference is led by Foreign minister V. M. Molotov. Also in the delegation is Defense Minister G. K. Zhukov and Marshal I. S. Konev, head of the Eastern Joint Command.

In a tribute to the Russians, Cepicka asserted their country has helped bring about "certain reductions" in international tension. He attributed this to the "powerful peace initiative of the Soviet Union."

Makeup of Parley

In addition to the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, countries taking part in the conference are Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, East Germany and Poland. Communist China has sent observers. East Germany is represented by Willie Stoph, its first defense minister.

Most of the delegations include premiers or deputy premiers, in addition to the defense ministers. Romania, Albania, Poland and Hungary sent their premiers.

A communique issued at the end of today's meeting said the conference approved a two-point agenda including "organizational questions" and "discussion of questions and of joint measures arising from the Warsaw Treaty."

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 24: Balance, $3,059,398,335.52; deposits, $32,785,802,787.41; withdrawals, $40,453,615,382.78; total debt, (x) $280,342,040,021.59; gold assets, $21,692,522,564.92.

(x) Includes $472,070,929.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

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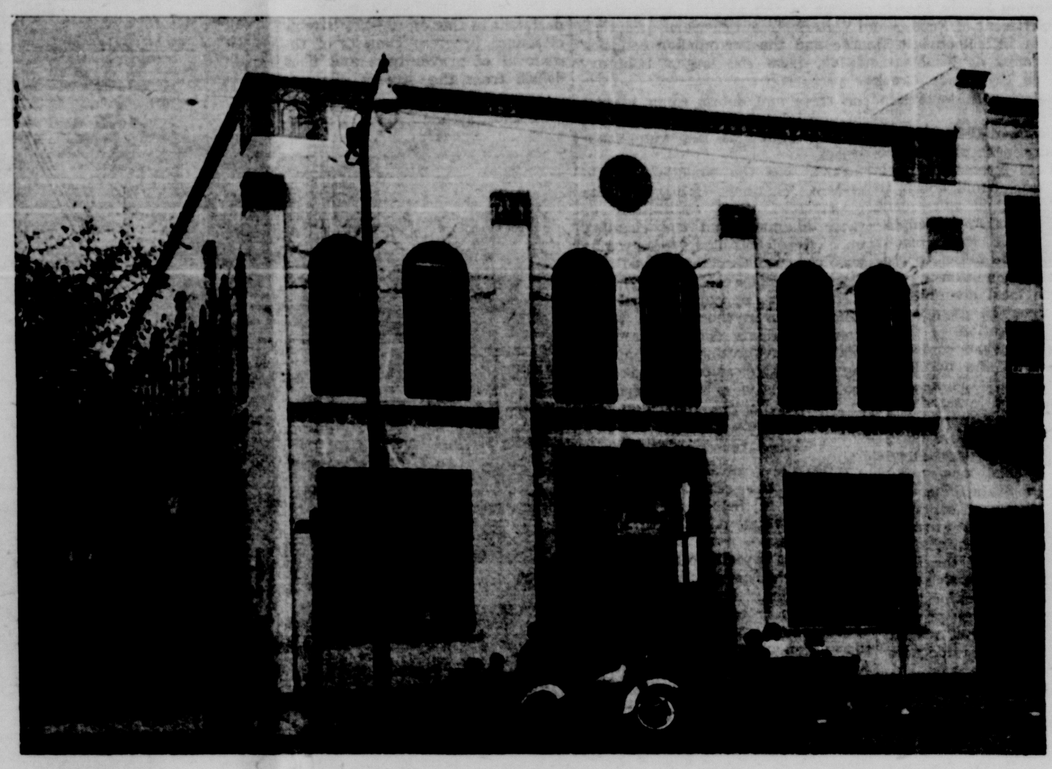
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Wallpack Dam Moves Closer To Reality; Will Prove Of Tremendous Benefit Here

Multi-Purpose Reservoir Would Cost $70,000,000

THE IDEA of a Wallpack Bend Dam near Bushkill is closer to reality today than at any time in Pocono Mountains history.

There are two major reasons: The floods in August, 1955 made it obvious and imperative that some form of flood control, using a large river dam and water resources control, must be established along the Delaware.

The fact that the river involved is one of the Eastern Seaboard's major rivers has made it feasible, for the first time, that Federal funds be used to help finance the project. Until the drastic and disastrous flooding in August, Federal contribution was considered a probable, but dim, dream.

Gigantic Undertaking

Wallpack Bend Dam would cost an estimated $70,454,125. It would be one of the most ambitious projects of its kind ever undertaken along the Delaware.

Its benefits to the Pocono Mountains area would be manifold and permanent. The dam would affect, advantageously, industry and resort development along the Delaware in the Pike-Monroe regions.

What wou'd the dam bring? Here are a few probabilities:

There would be an additional 3,580 acres of State parks bordering along the 26-mile reservoir lake, flood control systems and hydroelectric outlets. The output of power would be a vital part of the dam's purpose.

The dam would meet many needs: the provision of water for industry and the creation of a fresh, retentive source of domestic supply.

A hearing held in Philadelphia yesterday by the Corps of Engineers dealt primarily with the Delaware basin, and, by indirection, with the creation of Wallpack Bend Dam. This dam is an integral part of any plan being drawn up today for flood control and water conservation.

Hearing Held Here

This point was stressed in Stroudsburg's Corps of Engineers hearing by Dr. Maurice K. Goddard. In testimony before the panel of Engineers, Dr. Goddard emphasized again and again that Wallpack Bend Dam is the key or hub for all plans now being made for the Delaware.

In a recently-completed study made by Albright and Friel Inc., of Philadelphia, for the Corps of Engineers, there is talk of a concrete dam 1,850 feet long and 170 feet high. The dam would contain 121,000,000,000 gallons of water. It would stretch from Bushkill, Pa. to Port Jervis, N.Y.

The lake would absorb about 11,000 acres of land. It would put about 8,700 of these under water. It would cost about $36 million alone.

Providing space for this lake would mean the re'ocation of an estimated 48.3 miles of highway. Persons living in several smaller communities along the river would have to be relocated too.

During the months since the August flood, these residents have made it clear that they do not object to the dam. There had been some objection before. Now, they say, they want only to know when and if the dam will be built. They have no desire to rebuild, go back in business, then find that their homes or businesses are to be taken by the State to make way for the reservoir.

Highway Relocation

One of the main highways which must be relocated, will be Route 209. It runs parallel to the Delaware all the way up from below Bushkill to Port Jervis. A large part of this stretch would have to be rebuilt and relocated. Other portions would be raised. A four-lane highway would be a part of the plan for the region when the dam project was begun.

On the New Jersey side, according to the engineering report, the highway opposite Dingmans Ferry, running from Flatbrookville and Smith Ferry, would be reconstructed. The Albright and Friel report also calls for the construction of a 26-foot highway across the top of the dam which would mean another crossing for the Delaware.

Estimated cost of the dam proper would be about $29,116,169. This includes provisions for special gates to permit fish to go up and down stream and 17 gates 25 feet high and 40 feet wide to control the flow of water.

The major function of the dam would be water supply. Flood control however would be an invaluable and valid secondary product. In regulating the flow of water, the dam would work in conjunction with the two other major dams in the watershed—the Pepacton reservoir on the east branch of the Delaware and the Neversink on a tributary. A third dam, at Cannonsville, N. Y., would be fully in operation by 1960.

But the dam's effect on industrial development in the Poconos would be one of its greatest by-products. No other single installation in the history of the area could do or have done more to "sell" the Poconos to the prospective industry or resort owner.

Recreation Region

Here, in the space of 300 square miles would be a limitless mecca for vacationers and workers. Whether the location were used for an industrial plant or a resort hotel, the surrounding would make it unbeatable.

According to the Albright and Friel report, the largest of the new State parks made possible by the dam would be about 1,464 acres located next to Hornbecks Creek and across from Shapack Island. It would include parking facilities and a bathing beach.

A second park, adjacent to Egypt Mills, would contain 1,024 acres and would also have parking and bathing facilities. The third would consist of 952 acres downstream from Indian Point where parking and bathing would also be available.

The smallest area, containing about 139 acres, would be located near Bushkill in Pike County, slightly be'ow the town. Another bathing and parking area would be located downstream from Milford. The beaches have been engineered so that they will exist regardless of the level of the lake, the report indicates. Boating and fishing would also be permitted.

Hydro-Electric Power

The recreation facilities would cost an estimated $1,447,886. By conservative estimates, however, the additional recreation seems destined to bring at least that much extra business annually into the area.

The report also estimates that 22,200 kilowatts of electric power can be generated by falling water from the dam. Of this about 6,350 KW can be produced hour after hour, day upon day, the report says.

In the fields of power, water resources and flood control, the Wallpack Bend Dam project has become more and more a top priority need for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and all of their residents along the Delaware.

No answer on Federal funds can be given, evidently, until the Corps of Engineers has finished its review of its previous 308 Report on the river. Even then, it may take years to get U. S. appropriations.

But in the meantime, State and local officials are using every opportunity to point out the great and lasting value of such a dam.



Stream Clearance Program Carried Out By Department Of Forests And Waters

By Marshall S. Goulding Jr.
District Engineer, Department of Forests and Waters

HURRICANE DIANE, instigator of the disastrous mid-August 1955 flood throughout Northeastern and Eastern Pennsylvania, was instrumental in making known to the citizens of the affected areas Pennsylvania's Department of Forests and Waters stream clearance program.

The August 1955 flood left Monroe and the surrounding counties' streams in a most deplorable condition, from the largest tributary stream such as Brodheads Creek to the smallest of headwater streams.

The flash floods of 1942 and 1946 in the northern part of Pennsylvania left those stream channels clogged with gravel and debris to such an extent that subsequent minor flood flows often caused extensive damage. It was obvious that steps should be taken to rectify the existing conditions.

However, the local communities being surely taxed to finance the clean-up and restoration of property following the floods could not absorb the cost of the necessary channel work. Thus the Department of Forests and Waters initiated an emergency stream clearance program to accomplish the required channel clearing and alleviate the flooding conditions.

Nucleus of State Plan

Out of these first organized emergency projects has grown a stream clearance program that encompasses the whole of the Commonwealth. Not only is this service rendered following major floods but channel rectification projects are sometimes necessary as a result of normal deterioration along the streams.

The magnitude of the August 1955 flood was such that a tremendous amount of material such as sand, gravel and boulders was carried downstream and deposited so that many of the original channels were clogged or their carrying capacity reduced to such an extent as to render them ineffective in passing normal flood waters. Many thousands of trees were uprooted by the onrushing waters and came to rest many miles downstream either caught in a massive entanglement of other trees or wedged under one of the few bridges that managed to withstand the force of the flood waters. Other trees and debris came to rest in unsightly masses along the stream banks as the water subsided.

Such was the condition of the stream channels following the great flood. The restoration of these channels and the cleaning up of the debris along the streams was the problem that faced the Department of Forests and Waters.

Numerous appeals poured in from all over the flooded area, from individuals, communities and industries, requesting aid in averting a similar disaster. Flood Control Districts were set up to more readily accomplish the necessary remedial stream clearance work.

Sites Investigated

With due regard given the urgency of the situation, regular procedure is being followed in carrying out all department sponsored work.

Complete investigations are being conducted or will be conducted at all damage sites and along all streams to determine the amount of remedial work necessary and the approximate cost of such work. All recommendations are reviewed in Harrisburg where final approval or disapproval for expenditure of funds is given. Due to the severe damage inflicted by the August flood, the established policies governing work under the stream clearance program have, of necessity, been altered slightly. Previously requested financial participation by the affected communities, usually 10% of the total estimated cost of a project, has been waived. The scope of channel work has been extended beyond previously established limits also, some bank protection being provided where absolutely necessary.

Following approval of an emergency clearance project, the type of which is being carried out throughout the disaster area, a local governmental body must sponsor the project and obtain all necessary easements and rights-of-entry from property owners along the entire reach of the proposed project. This being accomplished, the recommended work is carried out under the direct supervision of Department of Forests and Waters.

Essentially, the work being undertaken in this emergency stream clearance program consists of the removal of gravel bars and flood debris from the stream channels

(Please Turn to Page 16)

Walter Appeals For Action On Disaster Insurance Bill

REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER, (D, 15th District), has advised the Committee on Currency and Banking of the House in Washington that without remedies provided in a bill he introduced to provide for flood and disaster insurance and reinsurance, the nation's productive capacity and resources are recurrently subject to irreplaceable loss and people of disaster flood areas are imposed terrible personal and financial hardships.

The text of Mr. Walter's appeal for enactment of his bill follows:

"The extensive havoc brought by floods during the past year emphasizes again the imperative need for action by the Federal Government to compensate victims for damage or loss of their property.

"Private, commercial insurance companies have been unable to provide insurance protection in such cases, and without the provisions of this bill, there is no likelihood that private firms will be able to change their policy.

Flood Insurance Impractical

"Indeed, a report issued by the American Insurance Association only last week, affirms that under present arrangements, insurance against flood damage is not feasible, and there is no basis for altering the position of the industry on the impracticability of covering flood damage.

"Beyond this, the report warned that "the Northeastern states have not yet experienced the greatest possible floods due to rainfall" and that "other Atlantic Coastal regions have not yet experienced the greatest possible storm tides."

In my own district, we have had a horrendous demonstration of what the lack of flood insurance coverage means.

No fewer than 2,000 families suffered loss last August in Monroe and Northampton Counties, and 150 homes were totally destroyed. Damage to schools, hospitals, and other non-residential structures amounted to $557,000; losses to public highways $7,595,000. In the Easton area, the cost of restoring private and public buildings and furnishings together with repairs to the water and sewage systems totaled $9,277,000. Losses in Bethlehem amounted to $950,000, plus extensive damage to the Bethlehem Steel Plant.

No Insurance Available

For all of these losses, not a single penny of insurance coverage was available.

This is the situation which H. R. 7996 seeks to remedy—not only in my own district, but in all areas of the nation threatened by such catastrophes. No private insurance company can provide coverage for such a loss without making premiums so high that the cost of the protection would be prohibitive. The reason for this is simple: In the case of fire and auto insurance, risks, and the premiums based upon them, can be distributed throughout the country.

"In the case of floods, however, the probability of loss is restricted to several individual areas and, while people in these areas would be ready purchasers of insurance, people in other areas would, understandably, not be interested in paying for such protection. Distribution of costs over these limited areas would of necessity be excessively high.

Purpose Of Bill

"The bill I have introduced provides that the Federal Government stand behind flood insurance written by private companies. The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare would set rates of premiums at a level as equivalent as possible to the cost of operation and would provide an adequate reserve to cover losses beyond proceeds derived from the premiums themselves. Thus private companies would be able to issue flood protection at fair rates without fear of loss in the event of extensive damage in one area or another.

Without the remedies created by Bill 7996, a great portion of this nation's productive capacity and resources are recurrently subject to virtually irreplaceable loss and on the people of the areas in which the disasters occur are imposed terrible personal and financial hardship. It is a situation which we, as individuals and as a nation, cannot permit to endure."

Mrs. Harry Miller To Direct Play

THE PLAY, "What's The Difference," to be given by the Girl Scouts of Troop 12 over Station WVPO this morning, was prepared and written by the public information division of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

Mrs. Harry Heller, who was credited with the authorship of the play, is instead its director of the production which is planned to coincide with the fund campaign of the March of Dimes for Polio.

Speaks At Dinner

TANNERSVILLE — Among the speakers at the Tannersville Lions Club first anniversary and charter night dinner meeting was Zone Chairman P. D. Frankenfield of the Tobyhanna Lions Club.



EUGENIO MONTI (top, left), of Italy, is shown piloting the two-man bobsled in which he broke his second speed record during Olympic Games qualifying tests at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. With Zardini (right), he guided the sled down the twisting, treacherous run in 1:21.98. At bottom Robin Grenier and Carol Ormaca, a pair of American hopefuls, execute a scissors-leap.

CAP Plans Arctic-Type Rescue Test

FIRST ARTIC-type survival and rescue operation ever conducted by the Civil Air Patrol will be staged tomorrow morning by local Group 1400 under the direction of Maj. William A. Bechtel.

Units of Group 1400 will meet at Mount Pocono Airport at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. There members will be briefed on the mission by Maj. Bechtel, misssions commander; Capt. Rudy Blitz commander, Squadron 1401; and Lt. Russell Dotter, operations officer for the SARCAP operation.

The purpose of the mission is to test the ability of CAP land rescue Ranger teams in artic survival and rescue techniques.

The operation will be evaluated by officers of the U. S. Air Force's 42nd Air Rescue Squadron of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts, which has jurisdiction over this command.

In 1890 only 4.5 per cent of married women had jobs, but today it is 23 per cent.

Pocono Twp. Lots Sold To Couple

A. W. WILLIAMS, executor of the estate of the late Claude J. Merchant, Pocono Township, has transferred two lots in that township, together with all improvements thereon, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, A. Greene Jr., Stroudsburg.

The transaction is shown on a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coolbaugh, Stroudsburg, have transferred two lots in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. August Roth, Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Manzie, Stroudsburg, have transferred a lot in East Stroudsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tensa, East Stroudsburg.

Mid-Winter Dance At YMCA

THE mid-winter dance sponsored by the Stroudsburg YMCA Youth Center will be held tonight at the "Y" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Benny Falcone's band.

Exchange Club To Sponsor Miss Pocono Mts. Contest

EAST STROUDSBURG Exchange Club will sponsor the annual "Miss Pocono Mountains" pageant this year as a preliminary to the official "Miss America" pageant held annually in Atlantic City, N.J.

The winner of the local pageant will represent the Poconos in West Chester, when "Miss Pennsylvania 1956" is chosen. Mrs. Robert Miller, publisher-editor of the Pocono Mountains magazine, will direct the local pageant.

According to Gordon Coy, publicity chairman for the Exchange Club, the pageant will be staged early in the Spring, place, date and time to be announced soon.

Qualifications Listed

All girls between 18 and 28 years of age who would like to enter the contest write to Mrs. Miller for an application blank. The following qualifications must be met: Age, 18 to 28; high school graduate by September 1956; single, never divorced; a resident of the Pocono area or attend school in the Poconos; and talented. The talent may be dancing, singing, playing musical instrument, drama, dress designing, drawing, painting, or be able to give a three minute talk concerning the career that she would like to pursue.

The winner of the local pageant will have all expenses paid, including chaperon, to West Chester, and should she be elected as Miss Pennsylvania, she automatically receives a scholarship fund to further her education. The winner of the Miss America Pageant receives an additional scholarship and complete wardrobes with television and personal appearance fees.

Today's Radio Program

WVPO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG

7:30 Timekeeper	10:05 Children's Korner	1:05 Platter Shop
7:35 News	11:00 News	1:15 Nazareth Fairgrounds
7:40 Timekeeper	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:15 Want Ads of the Air
8:00 News Timekeeper	11:20 Organ Melodies	2:30 The Country Show
8:30 News	11:45 Church Service Guide	3:00 News
8:35 Pinebrook Praises	P.M.	3:05 Platter Shop
9:05 News	12:00 See You In Church	3:45 Nat'l Guard Show
9:10 Morning Notebook	12:15 Local & World News	4:00 News
9:20 Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Lineup	4:05 Platter Shop
9:30 Sunday School Teacher	12:35 Platter Shop	4:55 News
9:45 Youth For Christ	1:00 News	5:00 Sign Off
10:00 News		

Sunday's Programs

A.M.	10:30 Hour of St. Francis	1:30 Guest Star
7:55 News	10:45 Let There Be Light	1:45 College Speaks
8:00 Music Room	11:00 Church Services First Methodist, Bangor	2:00 News
9:00 News		2:05 Adventures in Music Opera, "Madame Butterfly"
9:05 Music Room	P.M.	
9:30 Our Lady's Hour	12:00 News	4:30 News
10:00 Ave Maria Hour Chapter 7—Life of Christ	12:05 Sunday Serenade	4:35 Sunday Show
	1:00 News	4:55 News
	1:15 Christopher Program	5:00 Sign Off

NORTHLAND SKI EQUIPMENT
Pine Skis with Straps $3.50 to $6.95.
Maple Skis with Boot Bindings $16.95.
Laminated Hickory Skis with Boot Bindings $25.95
Tokin Cane Poles $2.50. Aluminum Poles $4.50 to $9.95.
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A.M.	WRCA 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7m	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WNYC 830k FM 93.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM 1050k
	MORNING PROGRAMS					
9:00 Monitor; 9:15 Service heard throughout the day from	News, H Hennessy Changing Times The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk jockey Martin Block and his guests	Masterwork Hour: Detroit Symphony Orchestra— Rhapsodie Espagnole by Ravel Young America Plays: news	News: Jim Lowe Show Galen Drake Show, music and variety	Ted Brown Show, news and music 9:55, news	
10:00 8 a. m. until 10:15 Sun. midnight, 10:30 featuring 10:45 news, weather,	News: H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest			10:00, Galen Drake Show, continued Stuart Foster	Music With a Beat, Phil Goulding 10:55, news	
11:00 sports, music, 11:15 local and global 11:30 interviews 11:45	News: John Scott Johnny Olsen Musical Wheel of Chance: At Home		The World We Want Tribune Forum Pals of the P.A.L. 11:55, news	News: Robert Q. Lewis Show, Merv Griffin, Judy Johnson	Music With a Beat, continued 11:55, news	

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Hour	Monitor: Farm	Home,GardenShow	News; Tourist	Noon Symphony:	News, Romance,	Music With
12:15	Home Hour: news	W Pegelbeck	Andy Reynolds	Music of	drama	a Beat, continued
12:30	12:35, P Atamyn,	News, P. Robinson	No School Today,	Liszt	Gunsmoke, drama	
12:45	World of Stamps	Lorraine Sherwood	with Jon Arthur	12:55, news	12:55, weather	12:55, news
1:00	Monitor, cont'd	Double	News, It's Time,	Chamber Music	News; City Hospital	Music With
1:15	Regular Monitor	Date	Navy Hour	Time	Melville Ruck	a Beat, continued
1:30	sports, news	Symphonies for	Metropolitan	Dateline: Columbia	Kathy Godfrey	
1:45	and literature	Youth	Opera—	Weather, news	Show	1:55, news
2:00	continues—		Die Meistersinger	The Curtain Rises:	Bill Randle Disk	Record Hop—
2:15	Dave Garroway,		by Wagner:	The Bouffes	Jockey Show,	recorded music,
2:30	Frank Blair,	Piano Moods	Lisa Della Casa,	Parisiens and	with five-minute	Lee Murphy
2:45	John C. Swayze,		Paul Schoeffler,	Operetta	newscasts	2:55, news
3:00	Clifton Fadiman,		Albert Da Costa,	Philharmonic		Record Hop—
3:15	Morgan Beatty,		Georgio Tozzi,	Young People's		recorded music,
3:30	Ben Grauer,	Jean Shepherd	Gerhard Piechner,	Concert From		Lee Murphy
3:45	Walter Kiernan;	Show	John Brownlee,	Town Hall		3:55, news
4:00	others		Rudolf Kempe,	French National		Record Hop—
4:15	featured are:		conductor	Orchestra		recorded music,
4:30	Bob and Ray,					Lee Murphy
4:45	Leon Pearson			4:45, news		4:55, news
5:00	reviewing plays		News; Music	Northwestern		Your Hits of the
5:15	and movies		Reviewing Stand	Reviewing Stand		Week,
5:30		Standby Sports	It's Time; Music	London Forum		Peter C. Tripp
5:45		5:55, At Home	5:55, news		Part of New York	5:55, news

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8:00	News Program	News, Lyle Van	Make Believe	Hands Across	News; New Orleans	Your Hits of the
8:15	Sports, J. Powers	Changing Times	Ballroom, record	the Sea,	Jazz Band	Week,
8:30	News; Jane	News, H. Gladstone	show with	Herman Neumann	Stuart Foster	continued
8:45	Pickens Show	Sports, Stan Lomax	disk jockey	Weather, news	Show	8:55, news
7:00	Monitor,	Pop the Question—	Martin Block	Masterwork Hour:	News; Juke Box	Your Hits of the
7:15	continued	Harry Wismer		Detroit Symphony	Jury, with	Week,
7:30		Inspiration	Jack Wyrtzen Show	Orchestra—	Peter Potter	continued
7:45		Please		Rhapsodie		7:55, news
8:00		True or	News, It's Time;	Espagnole	News; Saturday	Best Sellers—
8:15		False	Saturday Night	by Ravel	Night Country	recorded music,
8:30		Family Theater,	It's Time, Sat.	Limited	Style	newscasts and
8:45		drama	Party	Edition	8:55, Sports	weather reports
9:00		I Ask You	News; Saturday	Readings from	News; Philadelphia	with Lee Murphy,
9:15			Night Dancing	literature,	Orchestra—	disk jockey
9:30	Grand Old Opry,	Lombardoland,	It's Time; National	past and present	Eugene Ormandy,	
9:45	Western music	U.S.A., music	Jukebox Report	9:55, news	conductor	
10:00	Monitor,	Oklahoma City	News; Henry	FM—Concert Hall:	News; Basin St.	
10:15	continued	Symphony	Jerome Orch.	Music of	Jazz	
10:30			It's Time; Lawrence	Liszt	Tex Beneke	
10:45			Welk Show	10:55, news	Orchestra	
11:00		News, Lyle Van	News Program	FM—Chamber	News; Analysis	Newsreel
11:15		Ruby Mercer	It's Time; music	Music Time:	Oscar Dumont	Theater
11:30		Weather, Emil	Strictly From	Beethoven work	Henry Jerome	continuous
11:45		Coleman Orch.	Dixie, It's Time	11:55, news	Orchestra	news program

Television Programs

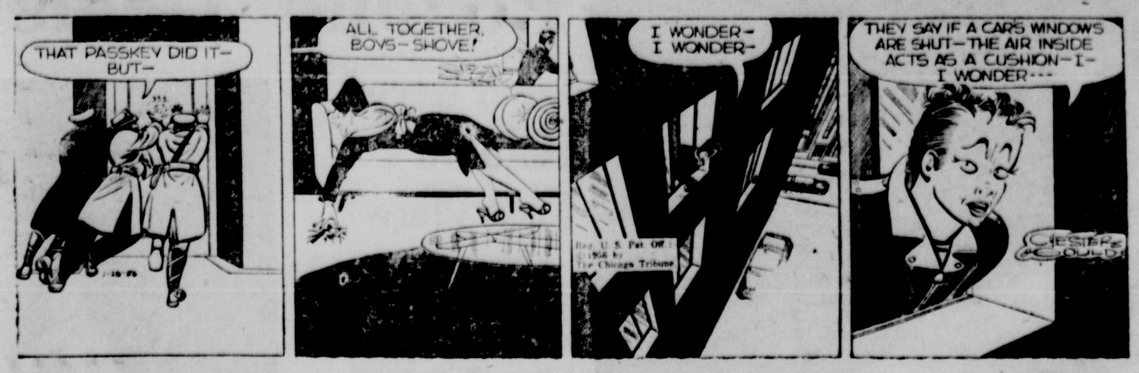
SATURDAY
NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30— 4 Modern Farmer
6:55— 2 Give Us This Day
7:00— 2 Cartoons
4 Saturday to 9
8:00— 2 Hickory Dickory Dock
8:30— 2 On the Carousel
9:00— 4 Children's Theater
9:30— 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Andy Devine
10:00— 4 Children's Corner
10:28— 13 TV Pastor
10:30— 2 Winky Dink and You
4 Pinky Lee
9 Big Picture
13 Gino Caimi
11:00— 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury
5 Frontier Theater
9 Gene Autry
13 Aldo Aldi
11:30— 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers
4 Paul Winchell
7 Focus
12:00— 2 Big Top
4 Choose Up Sides
5 Western Film
7 The Buntemps
9 Cowboy G-Men
11 Western Film
13 Jr. Town Meeting
12:30— 4 Cavalcade of Progress
9 Fun for Lunch
1:00— 2 Lone Ranger
4 Home Gardner and Handyman
5 Film
"Winning the West"
7 All-Star Theater
"Tangier Lady," Scott Brady
9 The Arts Around Us
13 Requestfully Yours
1:30— 2 Captain Midnight
4 Citizens Searchlight
7 Film
9 Film
11 Film
2:00— 2 Yesterday's World
5 Film
13 Congress Answers
2:30— 2 Film
4 Operation Success
13 Italian Film
3:00— 2 Basketball, Northwestern-Minnesota
4 Pro Basketball, Syracuse-St. Louis
7 Film
9 Adventures of China Smith
11 Film
3:30— 5 Film
9 Fites of Jeffrey Jones
13 Film
4:00— 9 George Raft's Casebook
4:30— 7 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Dateline Europe
13 Junior Frolics
4:45— 2 Cartoons
11 Talent Parade
5:00— 2 Film
4 Ask the Camera
5 Bowling Time
9 Film
11 Cartoon Comics
5:30— 2 Annie Oakley
4 Playhouse
"Emerald Green"
7 Rin Tin Tin
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Serial
Don Winslow of the Coast Guard," Don Barry, part 1
6:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 Fabian of Scotland Yard
"Moral Murder"
5 Terry and the Pirates
7 Cisco Kid
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.
13 Film
6:15— 2 Frankie Laine
6:30— 2 The Lucy Show
4 Step 'This Way
5 Looney Tunes
7 Film
9 Roy Rogers
11 Clubhouse Gang Comedies
13 Foreign News Report
9:45—13 George Gregg
7:00— 2 Gene Autry
(colorcast)
4 Henry Fonda Presents "Payment in Kind," Howard Duff
5 Mayor of the Town
11 Ramar of the Jungle
13 German Variety Show
7:30— 2 Beat the Clock
4 Big Surprise, quiz
5 Homemakers' Newsreels
7 Ozark Jubilee
9 Film
11 I Search for Adventure
"Blackout in Blue"
13 Polka Party
8:00— 2 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros. Elvis Presley, Sarah Vaughn, Gene Sheldon
4 Perry Como, Julius LaRosa, Gale Storm, Buddy Hackett
5 Film
11 Film
13 Latin-American Carnival
8:30— 2 Jackie Gleason
9:00— 2 Two for the Money Herb Shriner
4 People Are Funny
5 Film
7 Lawrence Welk Show
9 Headline Story, Mark Stevens
11 Basketball, Knicks-Fort Wayne
13 Basketball, St. Francis-Ithaca
9:30— 2 It's Always Jan, Janis Paige
4 Jimmy Durante, Liberace
9 Strange Stories, "The Red Balloon," John Sutter
9:45— 5 Hints for Women
10:00— 2 Gunsmoke
4 George Gobel
5 Wrestling
7 Life Begins at 80
9 Film
10:30— 2 Damon Runyon Theater "Judy, the Jinx," Kent Taylor, Adele Jergens
4 Your Hit Parade
7 "Colonel March," Boris Karloff
11:00— 2 News; Weather; sports
4 News
5 Featurama
7 Jean Martin
11 News; weather
13 Ukrainian Hour
11:15— 2 Film
4 The Continental
7 Story Hour "Becky Sharp" 1935 Miriam Hopkins
11 Film
11:30— 4 Film
9 Film
1:00— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:00—10 Western Theater
8:30— 3 The Flight's On
6 Christophers
8:45— 3 Cartoons
10 Here's How
9:00— 3 Alan Scott
10 Comedy Films
9:30— 6 Hopalong Cassidy
9:45— 3 Storybook House
10 Willie's Wonderland
10:00— 3 Children's Corner
10 Cartoons
10:30— 3 Pinky Lee
6 Playtime Playhouse
10 Superman
10:45—10 Barker Bill
11:00— 3 Fury
10 Andy Devine
11:15— 6 Rainbow Theater
11:30— 3 Paul Winchell
10 Tales of the Texas Rangers
12:00— 3 Headlines Parade
6 Film
10 Big Top
12:15— 3 Charm Headquarters
12:30— 3 Progress
1:00— 3 Playhouse
10 Lone Ranger
4:30— 3 Playhous
"Paul Temple's Triumph"
2:00—10 Films to 5
2:30— 3 Nickelodeon
3:00— 3 Pro Basketball Syracuse-St. Louis
6 Tom Foolery
4:00— 6 Playhouse
"Hundred Hour Hunt"
5:00— 3 Ranch House
6 Ern Westmore
10 The Lucy Show
5:30— 3 Roy Rogers
6 Success Story
10 Gene Autry
6:00— 3 Fun House
6 News; weather
6:15— 6 Sports News
6:30— 3 Showroom
6 Gov. Leader
10 Big Town
7:00— 3 Damon Runyon Theater
6 Studio 57
"Ballad of Jubal Picket," Keenan Wynn
7:30— 3 Big Surprise
6 Ozark Jubilee
10 Beat the Clock
8:00— 3 Perry Como
10 Stage Show, Dorsey Bros.
8:30—10 Jackie Gleason
9:00— 3 People Are Funny
6 Lawrence Welk Orch.
10 Two For the Money Herb Shriner
9:30— 3 Jimmy Durante
10 Janis Paige
10:00— 6 Larry Ferrari
10 Gunsmoke
10:30— 3 Hit Parade
6 Film
10 "Judge Bean"
11:00— 3 Liberace
10 News; sports
11:15—10 Hall of Fame
11:30— 2 Film
10 Inner Sanctum
12:00—10 Film

DICK TRACY — By CHESTER GOULD



JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BUZ SAWYER — By ROY CRANE



THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By FRED LASSWELL



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME — By DUDLEY FISHER



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER





FRAME — The arm of Pocono's Doug Neison forms a frame for teammate Jim "Sticks" Wagner who leaps high to let go a field goal attempt in last night's Monroe County League basketball game with Coolbaugh. Coolbaugh players pictured are Bob Sapp (17) and Tom Cuccherini (13). (Staff Photo By Riley)

Pocono Decisions Coolbaugh, 69-55

Loser Keeps Hold On First Place

TANNERSVILLE — The torrid flag race in the Monroe County Basketball League grew even hotter last night as second place Pocono side tracked league leading Coolbaugh, 69-55, here on the winning contingent's floor and before a wild, screaming crowd.

Pocono, with its victory, drew to within one-half game of the pace setting Coolbaugh contingent as the host club notched its seventh victory to go with two defeats. Coolbaugh on the other hand owns a record of eight favorable nods and a pair of setbacks.

Two tight, nervous quintets squared off at the opening whistle and it took them three minutes to unwind. When they did Coolbaugh attempted to force a slow, deliberate style of play, while Pocono was all for turning on the speed.

Early Advantage

Coolbaugh offset Pocono's decided height advantage and controlled the boards as the visiting charges of Coach Don Wismer moved out to a 4-0 advantage. But, Pocono's "zone with a chaser" defense forced Coolbaugh into repeated mistakes and the home standing cagers flashed into a 6-4 lead and battled the invader on even terms through the remainder of the first period.

Pocono's offense clicked almost to perfection late in the first half to offset a strong Coolbaugh showing in the early moments of the second quarter.

The home town pupils of Coach Harry Werkheiser finished the first eight minutes on the long end of a 17-14 count and adjourned to the dressing room at halftime with a 32-30 edge. Coolbaugh held a slim 16-15 advantage in the second round.

Pocono took control of the contest in the second half, despite the brilliant play of Bob Sapp. The home standing squad took over control of the backboards and with an evenly distributed offense hit from both corners and the "pivot" for a 12-6 bulge in the slow moving third stanza and then made certain of the big victory with a 25-10 decision during the last eight minutes of battle.

The win was the second Pocono has registered over Coolbaugh this season, while Coolbaugh has taken the Pocono squad into camp on one occasion.

Top Scorers

Jim Smiley, who entered the contest in the second period, proved to be the number one point producer in a winning cause as he racked up seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 markers. Jim "Sticks" Wagner and Doug Neison followed with an output of 10 each.

Sapp tried desperately to save the day for Coolbaugh as he played outstanding ball, both defensively and offensively. The veteran cager found the range on seven field goals and six charity tosses for 20 markers. Dave Keiper was next in line with 13 tallies and Dave Smith totaled 12.

Pocono ran up a decisive 28-18 edge in field goals, but Coolbaugh missed a chance for victory when the visiting team connected on only 19 of 57 foul shots. Keiper and Sapp combined to shoot 30 of the infraction shots. The home club dropped 13 of 27 free throws into the cords.

Ronnie Martinell and Wagner, both of Pocono, and Coolbaugh's Tom Cuccherini fouled out of the contest in the last quarter.

Pocono made it a perfect night by downing Coolbaugh in the junior varsity contest, 50-32, despite the fact that the losing team's Foy notched 23 counters. Paul Frailey led the winning offense with 12 tallies.

Lineups follow:

Pocono (69)	FG	F	T
Martinell, f	4	1	9
Starner, f	0	0	0
R. Peechatka, f	3	0	6
Fenn, c	0	0	0
Wagner, c	4	2	10
F. Peechatka, c	3	0	6
Peduto, g	4	0	8
Smiley, g	7	3	17
Nelson, g	3	4	10
Beseeker, g	0	0	0
Frailey, g	1	1	3
Totals	28	13	69

Coolbaugh (55)	FG	F	T
Del Donna, f	3	2	8
Keiper, f	3	7	13
Smith, c	4	4	12
Sapp, g	7	6	20
Cuccherini, g	1	0	2
Markham, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	19	55

Coolbaugh	14	16	6	19—55
Pocono	17	15	12	25—69

Officials—Schoonover, Palaia.



TWO POINTS — Doug Neison (9) is pictured just before crashing into the mats and after scoring a field goal for Pocono in last night's basketball tussle with Coolbaugh at Tannersville. Pat Peduto is the other player trailing the play, while Coolbaugh's Bob Sapp awaits a possible rebound. Pocono went on to hang up a 69-55 victory. (Staff Photo By Riley)

Barrett Passes Polk, 59-33

Murraymen Tighten Flag Race

KRESGEVILLE — Barrett High improved its championship stock to a great degree in the Monroe County Basketball League last night with a convincing 59-33 verdict over Polk, here on the latter's home boards.

The victory was the sixth in nine outings for the Joe Murray coached Barrett club and enabled last night's visiting squad to gain a full game in the title chase. The loss was the sixth in nine outings for Polk.

Barrett, mixing a strong defense with a good offense, held the upper hand throughout the contest and was never in trouble.

The Murraymen, paced by the outstanding Reed Gravel and Charley "Joe" Wilson, marched into a 14-8 advantage after eight minutes of play and then improved their situation with a 29-12 halftime lead. Barrett enjoyed a 15-9 advantage during the second quarter.

Barrett turned on the power in the third quarter and rolled up a 19-8 bulge before cementing the important decision with an 11-8 edge in the final quarter.

Big Guns

Gravel hit from all angles for nine field goa's and then added five foul shots for a total of 23 points. Charley Wilson assisted with 12. Each of the 10 Barrett players broke into the scoring column for at least one point.

Charley "Chuck" Raub led the way for Polk with 13 counters, while Ronnie Smith clicked for 11.

Barrett enjoyed a safe 25-13 field goal advantage and made good on nine of 18 free throws. Polk connected on seven of 22 shots from the foul line.

Polk gained a measure of revenge by winning over Barrett in the junior varsity strugg'e, 24-15.

Barrett will continue its fight for the championship against defending title holder Chestnuthill next Tuesday, while Pocono tangles with Polk. Coolbaugh will enjoy an open date in the schedule at that time.

Barrett and Pocono each have six games remaining, while Coolbaugh still has five to play.

Lineups follow:

Barrett (59)	FG	F	T
DiFuria, f	1	0	2
C. Wilson, f	6	0	12
Harrison, f	4	0	8
Berger, f	1	0	2
Gravel, c	9	5	23
T. Wilson, c	1	0	2
Motts, g	1	1	3
Imbt, g	1	0	2
Cheslock, g	1	2	4
Everett, g	0	1	1
Totals	25	9	59

Polk (33)	FG	F	T
Raub, f	6	1	13
R. Smith, f	5	1	11
Anglemyer, f	0	0	0
Souders, c	0	1	1
Meckes, g	1	1	3
Held, g	1	3	5
Totals	13	7	33

Barrett	14	15	19	11—59
Polk	8	9	8	8—33

Officials—Leopold, Mullins.

Middlecoff Ties Demaret For Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, with a brilliant display of iron shots, pulled up even with Jimmy Demaret at the 36-hole mark of the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament today, each with a 133 total.

Middlecoff toured the par 36-35 — 71 Thunderbird Country Club course in 35-31—66, and Demaret, the first round leader, with a gallant comeback on the back nine, posed 37-32—69.

Thus the two go into the third round tomorrow with a two stroke lead over their nearest challenger, Doug Ford, whose 69 gave him 135.

Deadlock

Tied at 136 were Julius Boros, with a 70, and Bill Ogden of Chicago, with a 68.

Only 13 players remained under par 142 after today's round for the 36 holes, compared with 26 who broke the 71 yesterday.

Closely bunched behind the leaders were Gardner Dickinson Jr., with a 70 for 137; Fred Hawkins of El Paso, a 71 for 138, and Byron Nelson, a 71 for 139.

Tied at 140 were Mike Souchak, 69; Arnold Palmer, 70; Jerry Barber, 71, and Ed Oliver, 72.

Souchak, one of the gallery favorites, bogied the second hole when the wind carried his ball out of bounds, where it struck a parked automobile, bounced and hit an electric cart and then bounced back in bounds.

Sinks Approach

But husky Mike made up for the hole on the next when he sank an approached shot from 80 yards out that gave him an eagle three.

Rounding out the par breakers at this point was former national open champion Ed Furgol, whose 70 gave him 141.

Falling back to 142 were such prominent players as Bo Winninger, with a 76; Gene Littler, 76; Tommy Bolt, 71; Billy Maxwell, 72; Art Wall Jr., 74, and Shelley Mayfield, last year's winner here, 71.

'Babe' Plans To Play Again

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP)—Babe Zaharias left the hospital today and said she plans to play golf again.

Her doctor, Dr. Robert M. Moore, said, "She is fine."

The Babe, voted greatest woman athlete of the half century, told reporters:

Slight Pain

"Except for a little pain in my leg and my ankle, I feel fine."

The famous woman athlete suffered her first attack of cancer in 1953 and underwent surgery. She had another session in the hospital last September, then returned in late November after pains developed in a leg.

Mrs. Zaharias said she plans to rest in Tampa before playing golf again.

Chestnuthill Takes Measure Of TTHS

POCONO PINES — Chestnuthill took over undisputed possession of fourth place in the Monroe County Basketball League here last night by sending Tobyhanna Township High down to its 10th straight circuit defeat, 79-59. The game was played on the TTHS court.

Chestnuthill, the defending champion, now has won four and lost five circuit outings, while TTHS is still searching for its first win against league competition.

The visiting charges of Coach Bill Frear held the upper hand in each quarter and never were in danger, as no fewer than five of the Chestnuthill squad scored in double figures.

Earl Everitt, growing stronger wth each game, led the winning attack with 24 points as he racked up six field goals and connected on 12 of 14 shots from the foul line. Everitt picked up 10 of his markers in the first quarter.

Kent Barney was next in line for the winning squad with 13 tallies, while Harold "Shorty" Burkett and Don Beck each scored 12 and Gene Meckes supplied 10.

TTHS went the distance with only six players and hard luck Harry Costanzo and Frank Mayberry combined to set a fast pace with 22 points each. Costanzo accounted for 10 field goals and two foul conversions, while Mayberry picked up eight goals from the field and six from the foul line.

Chestnuthill held a 30-23 field goal advantage, while finding the range on 19 of 29 free throws. TTHS came through with a 13 for 27 performance from the foul line.

The Frearmen led 24-11 at the end of the first quarter and 41-26 at the halfway mark. Chestnuthill made certain of victory with a 19-18 edge in the third quarter and a 19-15 scoring bulge in the final period.

TTHS saved the day by winning the junior varsity battle between the two schools, 27-22.

Lineups follow:

Chestnuthill (79)	FG	F	T
Barney, f	5	5	15
Kresge, f	1	0	2
Everitt, f	6	12	24
Serfass, f	2	0	4
Meckes, c	5	0	10
Schultz, c	0	0	0
Burkett, g	5	2	12
Beck, g	6	0	12
Shupp, g	1	0	2
Totals	30	19	79

TTHS (59)	FG	F	T
Costanzo, f	10	2	22
Keiper, f	2	2	6
Mayberry, c	8	6	22
Silfies, g	0	1	1
DeSanto, g	3	2	8
Parker, g	0	0	0
Totals	23	13	59

Chestnuthill	24	17	19	19—79
TTHS	11	15	18	15—59

Officials—Kist, Peechatka.

Monroe County League

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coolbaugh	8	2	.800
Pocono	7	2	.778
Barrett	6	3	.667
Chestnuthill	4	5	.444
Polk	3	6	.333
TTHS	0	10	.000

Bangor Defeats Pen Argyl To Move Out In Front Of Pack In Lehigh-Northampton Loop

BANGOR — Bangor High took over undisputed possession of first place in the Lehigh-Northampton Basketba'l League last night by rolling to an 80-66 decision over Pen Argyl, here on the Bangor court. This was the only game played as the circuit launched its second half campaign.

Pen Argyl held high scoring Don Keat to 19 points, but the remainder of the Bangor squad proved too much for the visiting charges of Coach Ed "Jake" Palmer.

"Jabby" Williams took over the high scoring role with 22 counters as he hit for nine goals from the floor and four from the foul line. Keat was next in line with five field goals and nine foul shots.

Bangor's Jim Freeman added 17 and Jim Warrick, who captured the outstanding total of 22 rebounds, finished the game with 10 counters. Warrick played one of the best games of his career as he helped spark the Slaters to victory before one of the largest crowds to ever witness a basketball game in Bangor.

Both squads picked up 24 markers in the first period, but Bangor went into the front running spot in the second round and was never headed the remainder of the distance. The Slaters used a 19-10 second quarter advantage to pry their way into a 43-34 lead at halftime.

The Slaters made the victory margin comfortable with a 20-16 edge in the third round and a 17-16 bulge during the last eight minutes.

Both teams connected for 28 field goals, but the Bangor quintet coached by John Heard continued its solid foul shooting performances by finding the range on 24 of 39 free throws. Pen Argyl connected on 10 of 25 foul shots.

Lee Bilheimer tried desperately to swing the verdict in favor of Pen Argyl as he came up with nine field goals and five foul shots for 22 counters, but it wasn't enough. Dick Dentith tallied 14 points for Pen Argyl.

Pen Argyl gave its fans hope for the future by winning the junior varsity struggle between the two arch rivals, 42-39.

Bangor (80)	FG	F	T
Keat, f	5	9	19
Miller, f	0	0	0
Freeman, f	6	5	17
Warrick, c	3	4	10
Danko, c	0	0	0
Treyes, c	0	0	0
Strauss, g	3	1	7
R. Butz, g	0	1	1
F. Butz, g	2	0	4
Williams, g	6	4	22
Heard, g	0	0	0
Horn, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	24	80

Pen Argyl (66)	FG	F	T
Gum, f	4	3	11
Mondello, f	5	0	10
Lugg, f	0	0	0
Denfith, c	7	0	14
Ruggerio, g	2	0	4
Bilheimer, g	9	5	22
Shipman, g	1	2	4
Branton, g	0	0	0
Sandercock, g	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	66

Pen Argyl	24	10	16	16—66
Bangor	24	19	20	17—80

Officials—Gross, Haney.

Lehigh-Northampton

Second Half Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bangor	1	0	1.000
East Stroudsburg	0	0	.000
Wilson Borough	0	0	.000
Coplay	0	0	.000
Hellertown	0	0	.000
Nazareth	0	0	.000
Parkland	0	0	.000
Fountain Hill	0	0	.000
Pen Argyl	0	0	.000

Allentown Catholic Clips Bangor Girls

ALLENTOWN — Allentown Central Catholic girls scored a decisive 63-36 verdict over Bangor High's lassies in a basketball game played here on the winning contigent's home court yesterday.

The loss was the fourth in five outings for the Bangor club.

Kay Hughes again paced the Bangor attack, but her output of 19 points wasn't nearly enough to turn the tide of battle.

Big Gun

Shirley Stader led the winning offense with 26 markers, put together on 10 field goals and six foul shots.

The host club led 18-10 at the end of the first quarter and 34-21 at the halfway mark.

Allentown enjoyed a 53-28 lead at the three-quarter mark and made certain of victory with a 10-8 advantage in the final stanza.

Lineups follow:

Bangor (36)	FG	F	T
Hughes, f	9	1	19
Price, f	3	2	8
R. Commins, f	0	0	0
Rowlands, f	3	1	7
Ronco, f	0	1	1
Pekar, f	0	1	1
Schoonover, g	0	0	0
Lee, g	0	0	0
J. Evans, g	0	0	0
Owens, g	0	0	0
C. Evans, g	0	0	0
Joella, g	0	0	0
Fysher, g	0	0	0
Shultz, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Allentown (63)	FG	F	T
Wagner, f	3	2	8
Studer, f	10	6	26
Stoissits, f	6	0	12
Fhattner, f	4	2	10
Pfeiffer, f	1	1	3
Pinko, f	1	0	2
Sinderak, f	1	0	2
Dimitrozitz, g	0	0	0
Weber, g	0	0	0
Schuter, g	0	0	0
Kostelnik, g	0	0	0
Kerner, g	0	0	0
Totals	26	11	63

Bangor	10	11	7	8—36
Allentown	18	16	19	10—63

Official—Lisetski.

Giants Ink Three

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Infielder Daryl Spencer, recently discharged from the Army, and rookie pitchers Pete Burnside and Dom Zanni, returned their signed contracts today to swell the total of satisfied New York Giants to 17.

Collegiate Basketball

Lemoyne 72, Sampson AFB 68
Caranegie Tech 86, Thiel 65
Scranton 102, Wilkes (Pa) 70
Syracuse 102, Connecticut 82

Special Bowling Matches Set

THREE BOWLING attractions are scheduled for Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, beginning today and running through next weekend.

Jim Harmon, manager of the alleys, announced last night that two visiting teams from Trenton, one composed of men and another of women, will put on an exhibition here today at 8 p.m.

The teams, rolling under the Acme Sporting Goods Bowling Supply House banner, will collide with two teams from Harmon's Recreation. The public is invited to watch the match.

Tomorrow the first of three annual matches between the East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg firemen will be held with all proceeds going toward the March of Dimes.

A trophy will go to the squad winning two matches. Tomorrow's action gets underway at 2 p.m. and all collections will go directly to the Polio Fund.

A mixed doubles tournament is scheduled to be held on the same alleys next Saturday.

Spieser Holds Pastrano To Draw In Dull Miami Struggle

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP) — Fancy Willie Pastrano and tough Chuck Spieser, two of the ring's most promising battlers, fought to a draw tonight in a match that twice had the audience clapping for action.

Pastrano, 20, the New Orleans hotshot who is being groomed for an eventual shot at "Rocky" Marciano's heavyweight title, was never able to take charge until the final round, when he cut Spieser's left eye open with a slashing two-fisted attack.

Until then, neither fighter had landed a really effective blow. Spieser crowded Pastrano throughout the fight but was unable to line the dancing Willie up for a solid punch.

Referee Cy Gottfried voted Pastrano a 96-95 edge, Judge Fred Aaronson gave it to Spieser 96-95, Judge Stu Winston called it a 96-96 draw and The Associated Press also voted it all even, 97-97.

Pastrano weighed 182½, Spieser 171½.

Hawley Deals Second Straight Loss To Greene-Dreher, 69-60

NEWFOUNDLAND — Jim Gellatt and Bill "Red" Leinert combined to lead Hawley to a 69-60 favorable decision over Greene-Dreher-Sterling High here in the latter's home gymnasium last night.

The loss was the second straight in the Wayne County Conference for the home standing Stags.

Hawley, paced by its one-two punch, rolled into an 18-13 edge after eight minutes of play and into a 37-27 edge at the halfway mark. The visiting crew dominated the second quarter, 19-14.

Outscored

The Buckhorns were outscored in the third round, 17-13, but they came back strong to insure victory during the last eight minutes with a 19-16 scoring advantage.

Hawley only notched one more field goal than Greene-Dreher, 27-26, but the visiting five connected on 15 of 20 free throws. The Stags dropped eight of 17 charity tosses into the cords.

Gellatt ran wild for 29 points, picking up 12 goals from the floor and five from the foul line. Leinert hit on six shots from the floor and four from the foul line with 16 markers.

Walter Hinds, with 19 counters, and Captain John Manhart, with 16 tallies, led the losing offense.

Greene-Dreher won over Hawley's junior varsity in the preliminary encounter, 35-28.

Greene-Dreher (60)	FG	F	T
Haag, f	0	0	0
Phillips, c	5	1	11
Manhart, f	6	4	16
Hinds, g	9	1	19
D. Olsommer, g	1	0	2
Butler, g	5	2	12
Totals	26	8	60

Hawley (69)	FG	F	T
McGee, f	4	2	10
Gile, f	4	2	10
Gellatt, c	12	5	29
Leinert, g	6	4	16
Campfield, g	1	2	4
Totals	27	15	69

Hawley	18	19	13	19—69
Greene-Dreher	13	14	17	16—60

Officials—Cesare, Cohen.

New Players Add Spark To Lafayette

EASTON, Jan. 27 — Changes made on the Lafayette College Basketball team by George Davidson, coach of the Maroon passers, are beginning to pay dividends.

After doing no better than winning five of the first nine games, Lafayette has won the last six in a row after Davidson replaced some of the regulars by reserves.

Davidson, in his first year as coach at Lafayette, made it no secret that he was not pleased with the play of some of the regulars in the early games this season. New at his post, he stuck in those games to the starting combination that last year won 24 and lost three.

New Faces

But when some of the regulars began to slip, Davidson lost little time in replacing them. Now there are three new faces on the starting team.

Perhaps the most surprising development on the squad has been the advancement of Bob Werner, 6-1 senior from Belleville, N. J., to the starting combination. Werner has warmed the bench most of the time the last two seasons and his starting assignment early this month was his first in his first in his three years on the squad.

Werner has taken advantage of the opportunity and has justified Davidson's move.

Two other new starters are Bob Mantz, 6-7 sophomore from Reading, and Stuart Murray, six-foot junior from West Orange, N. J.

Captain Ernie Peters, 5-9 guard from Crum Line, Pa., and Jim Radcliff, 6-5 forward from Doylestown, Pa., are the other starters. Both are playing at top form.

Fort Wayne, Royals Triumph

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Fort Wayne stormed from behind to defeat Boston 106-97 tonight on the sharpshooting of rookies "Corky" Devlin and "Chuck" Noble and the defense work of Mel Hutchins and former Celtic "Chuck" Cooper.

Rochester's first year men — Maurice Stokes, Ed Fleming and Jack Twyman—led a 111-93 battering of New York in the first game of the National Basketball Association doubleheader at the Boston Garden.

Hockey Scores

Eastern League
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3
(only game scheduled)
National League
Detroit 7, Chicago 0
(only game scheduled)

Pirates Sign Two Outfielders

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today the signing of outfielders Ray Swarts and John Powers. Nineteen players now are under contract.

Bans Slapped On Fighters

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 27 (AP) — David Ott, chairman of the Cleveland Boxing and Wrestling Commission, today suspended nine boxers who participated in a show in Troy, Ohio, last night.

The men had been warned that they would be suspended if they boxed on a card in which L.C. Morgan, Dayton lightweight, appeared, or in which Jack Laken, the matchmaker, had a part.

Technical Knockout

Morgan scored a third round technical knockout over Noel Humphries of Charleston, in the main go last night. Laken was the matchmaker.

Saylorsburg Elects Officers

SAYLORSBURG — Bob Bonser, veteran baseball player in this vicinity, was elected president of the Saylorsburg baseball team during a meeting held at the Lake House this week.

The Saylorsburg club is a member of the Pocono Mountains League.

Bob Rogers was reelected secretary and Floyd Koehler was returned to the office of treasurer by popular vote.

Gilbert "Gib" Bachman, who led the Lakers to the regular season pennant last Summer, was returned to the position of field manager by a unanimous vote.

Business discussions included finances and the preparing of an official entry blank to be forwarded to the league for the coming season.

Scholastic Basketball

Allentown 67, Allentown Central Catholic 61
Hazleton 76, Bethlehem 69
Old Forge 76, Duryea 50
Scranton Central 76, Taylor 56
Scranton Tech 75, Clarks Summit 59
West Scranton 75, Dickson City 50
Dunmore 60, Carbondale 57
Sayre 58, Waverly (NY) 43
Edwardsville 85, Pittston 77
Luzerne 52, Forty Fort 50
West Pittston 95, Plains 55
Exeter 66, Wyoming 65
Kingston 95, W-B GAR 56
Plymouth 57, Nanticoke 43
Coughlin 65, Newport 59
Swoyersville 84, West Wyoming 50
Ashley 75, Fairview 50
Sugar Notch 51, Wilkes-Barre Twp. 35
Harter 70, Dallas 62
Westmoreland 67, Lake-Noxen 49
Tunkhannock 43, Lehman 23
Bethlehem Catholic 52, Easton Catholic 45
Kulpmont 81, Berwick 77
Shickshinny 71, Larksville 56
Easton 61, Pottsville 58
St. Clair 70, Shenandoah 55
Blythe Twp. 44, Cressona 41
Pine Grove 56, Orwigsburg 39
Mahanoy Joint 60, Williamstown 44
Schuylkill Haven 60, Cass Twp. 53
Minersville 47, Tri-Valley 44
Frackville 70, Mt. Carmel 66
Mahanoy Twp. 78, W. Mahanoy Twp. 63
Butler Twp. 95, Girardville 62
Porter Twp. 90, Tower City 42
Freeland MMT 63, McAdoo 62 (overtime)

Braves Increase Fold

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) — Joe Collins, 33, one of the four first basemen on the New York Yankee roster, today signed his 1956 contract.

No salary figures were announced but it was estimated the clutch-hitting Collins was in the $18,000 class.

King's Cagers Seek Eighth

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 27 — Riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, King's College basketball team visits New York tomorrow night to oppose Yeshiva University and try for its seventh in a row and eighth win of the campaign.

Coach Bob McGrane's Monarchs have proved unbeatable both at home and on the road during the month of January. Like Yeshiva, King's has undergone a long layoff during final semester examinations. Last game for the Kingsmen took place January 16 at East Stroudsburg, and the Monarchs bagged that one for their sixth in a row, 99-58.

Double Figures

Five members of the King's squad are averaging in double figures in scoring, but the team has no individual leading the pointmaking by a large margin. Little Tom Hoban, a 5-8, 138 pound sophomore, sports a 12.9 average for the best mark on the team. Captain Jim Mital, only senior on the squad, and junior Joe Wallace trail with 12.1. Junior Tom McBride has 11.0 and junior Joe Degnan, 10.1.

Washington Releases Coach

SEATTLE, Jan. 27 (AP)—Johnny Cherberg, center of a player revolt that began in November, was dismissed today as head football coach at the University of Washington.

The dismissal was announced by Athletic Director Harvey Cassill after a conference with Cherberg. He said the dismissal is effective immediately.



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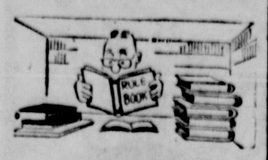
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RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

MELVIN "JAKE" Meckes, a member of the Kresgeville entry in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League, is certainly having more than his share of tough luck this season. Meckes suffered a broken nose in a recent game with Gray's Chevrolet and on Thursday received a deep gash on the forehead in a struggle with Pocono Lake. It was nice to see that Kresgeville and Pocono Lake settled their "black out" game without the slightest bit of trouble.

Replaying two minutes and 47 seconds of a previous contest that was halted by a power failure was the answer to the problem. The Inn at Buck Hill Falls is considering rebuilding a couple of holes on its famous 27-hole golf course. Evan Reese, injured East Stroudsburg High football player, is taking physiotherapy treatments at the Monroe County General Hospital almost daily. Evan returned briefly to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital for a checkup yesterday.

It certainly was great to see Frank Thomas, past president of the Pocono Little League, receive a just reward in the form of a plaque at a joint meeting of the Pocono Mountains Rotary and Barrett Lions Club on Wednesday. The plaque was presented by the Little League and couldn't have been given to a nicer guy. Frank has courage and understanding, two qualities that make good men and good officials as far as sports for our area youngsters are concerned.

This column joins with his thousands of friends in offering condolences to "Chic" Feldman, well known sports editor of the Scranton Tribune. Feldman's mother, Mrs. Sadie Feldman, 76, died in the Hahnemann Hospital in Scranton on Thursday. Mrs. Feldman traveled extensively with her famous son. "Chic" was one of the featured speakers at the "Jimmy Carter Day" banquet held at the Penn-Stroud Hotel under the sponsorship of the Varsity "S" Club.

Dick Campeotto, former Stroudsburg High footba'l star and more recently star center for the Kutztown State Teachers College grid machine, will enter the Army in the very near future. Ray Singer, former football and baseball player at Stroudsburg High, is now stationed with the Air Corps at Salina, Kansas. He recently spent a short furlough at home. At least two of the three Little Leagues operating within the confines of Monroe County will be represented at the District meeting in Hazleton next Thursday.

This reporter was sorry to see Dr. Evan Reese resign as president of the East Stroudsburg Little League, but one readily recognizes the fact that the situation as it now stands doesn't allow Reese to continue in the guiding position. He did a great job during his two terms in office. The selection of Paul Lloyd to succeed Reese was an outstanding move. Paul, president of the East Stroudsburg Midget Football League, is a hard worker and knows all the angles.

Carl Smith, one of two boys to find the body of the 69th Monroe County flood victim this week, was one of the star backs and the high scorer on the East Stroudsburg High School junior varsity football squad last season. He's also considered a fine basketball prospect. Don Beck, Chestnuthill guard, didn't suffer a second fracture of the little finger on his left hand as at first feared. It was hurt a second time, but was only in the state of fracture and not actually fractured.

If Coach Bill Frear, who is rapidly developing into one of the best cage mentors in this area, had thought more of a game than of his boys, he could have used Beck in a recent contest against Barrett. Tannersville fans are still talking about the long shots Don was sinking last Tuesday as Chestnuthill dropped a 66-64 verdict to Pocono. Jack Newell is drawing much praise from basketball coaches who have had the young official work their games this season. This is Jack's first year as an official.

The Presbyterian bowlers became the first team in the history of the Monroe County Church League to roll a single game of more than 1,000 pins. The Presbyterian keglers rolled 103 in the second game against East Stroudsburg Methodist No. 1 on Thursday night, with Ed Williams showing the way with a 239 display. The Presbyterians swept four points and finished with a match score of 2689. The league has been in operation for the past 13 years.

U. S. Trails In Winter Olympic Events

By Ted Smits

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Jan. 27 (AP)—A well-fed German fraulein and Finland's skiing "iron man" raced to the first gold medals and America experienced her darkest Olympic hour today in the seventh Winter Games.

Ossi Reichert, 30, a Berlin cafeteria manager, dethroned the United States' Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence in the women's giant slalom ski race. Veikko Hakulinen, a wiry Finnish lumberjack, became a repeat champion by winning the exhausting 30-kilometer (18 miles, 1,128 yards) cross country ski marathon.

They were the first titles decided as full-blown competition began.

Snow fell like manna from heaven on the grim, starved peaks of these Dolomite Alps but even this could not bring consolation to the American camp, humbled in events in which it hoped to make a standout showing.

The U. S. hockey team, rated just back of the favored Canadians and Russians, was upset by Czechoslovakia 4-5, beaten by a late goal, and now must whip Poland tomorrow or face elimination in the preliminary round robin.

Russia outskated Sweden to chalk up an easy 5-1 victory and thus virtually assure itself of a spot in the six-team final.

Mrs. Lawrence, 23, a Parshall, Colo., housewife who has borne three children since her double Olympic triumph four years ago, could finish no better than a tie for fourth in the giant slalom while three other U. S. contenders were far out of the running.

Uncle Sam's two-man bobsledders, Waightman (Bud) Washbond of East Hartford Conn., and Art Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., fared miserably on their two opening runs down Cortina's twisting, 1700 meter (1 mile, 109 yards) bobsled track and dropped well back of the streaking Italians.

An Italian jet pilot, mustachioed Lamberto Dalla Costa, outsped rivals from 15 nations with a total of 2:44.45 on the two runs and his only serious challenger was a pintsized teammate, Eugenio Monti, second at 2:45.26.

Washbond, with the 250-pound Pat Biesiadecki of Ware, Mass., at the brake, had runs of 1:24.82 and 1:24.15 for a total of 2:48.97, giving him fifth place. He slipped off the track on the first run. Tyler, accompanied by Edgar Seymour of Rochester, registered 1:25.41 and 1:23.77 for 2:49.18.

The final two runs are scheduled tomorrow, with the championship determined on time totals. Only a miracle could beat the pace-setting Italians.

At the close of the day's activities, Russia, a strong favorite in its first winter games appearance, was tied with Finland and Germany for the lead in unofficial team standings with 10 points each. Austria had 9, Sweden 5 and the U. S. and Switzerland 2½ each.

There is no official team point scoring but the traditional formula gives 10 points for a championship and allots points on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis to the next five finishers.

Matters can only go from bad to worse for the Americans, until the figure skating, in which U. S. stars are favored, takes the ice Sunday.

San Francisco Shoots For Record Win

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Big Bill Russell & Co., the nation's No. 1 basketball team for the last two seasons, shoot for an alltime major college consecutive victory record tomorrow night.

Russell and his cohorts, formally the University of San Francisco Dons, travel across San Francisco Bay to meet the University of California at Berkeley, and are heavily favored to add triumph No. 40 to their string which stretches back to Dec. 17, 1954.

The 6-10 Russell, All-America center a year ago and considered a cinch to repeat, and Guards K. C. (Casey) Jones and Hal Perry are survivors of last year's national championship team which was beaten only by UCLA in 29 games. The two new forwards, 6-4 Carl Boldt and 6-7 Mike Farmer, have filled the gaps in the starting lineup.

National Powers

The Dons have knocked over a few patsies in compiling their 39-game winning slate, but the list of victims includes a host of national cage powers. Oregon State, the Pacific Coast Conference champion, fell twice last season. Beaten also were Stanford, UCLA, California, Utah, Colorado and La Salle.

This season, picking up where they left off after routing LaSalle, 77-63, for the NCAA title, the Dons have marched over Marquette, De Paul, Wichita, La Salle again, Holy Cross and UCLA. The last three fell in the Holiday Festival at New York's Madison Square Garden where the Westerners gained nationwide recognition.

A sellout crowd of 7,200 will pack the California gymnasium for tomorrow night's game.

The current collegiate successive win streak was set at 39 by Long Island University in 1935-37. It was equalled by Seton Hall in 1938-41 and by USF two weeks ago with a 69-50 victory over Fresno (Calif) State.

DeMarco Bows To Virus

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—A virus attack which has felled former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco today forced postponement of his scheduled Feb. 7 non-title 10-rounder with lightweight King Wallace (Bud) Smith until March 5.

Substitute

In its place Callahan AC promoter Sam Silverman announced that Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., will replace DeMarco against Smith in the Feb. 7 Boston Garden fights. Boardman has won 30 of 31 professional fights.

The March 5 rescheduled match also will be a 10-rounder at Boston Garden.

Carter To Pilot Jays

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Dick Carter of Philadelphia today was named manager of the Schenectady Blue Jays in the Class A Eastern baseball league.

He succeeds Don Osborn of Gardena, Calif., who has been mentioned as a possibility to manage the new Miami club in the International League.

Schenectady is a farm club of Philadelphia.



LEADING SCORER—Don Keat, Bangor High's prolific scoring forward is shown above prior to entering last night's Lehigh-Northampton League basketball game against Pen Argyl. At the end of the first half Keat was setting the scoring pace in the circuit with 212 points.

Russia Expected To Enjoy First Big Day In Olympics

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Jan. 27 (AP)—Tomorrow looms as Russia's first big day at the seventh Winter Olympics.

The Soviets are expected to place one-two-three in the women's 10.00 meter (6 miles, 376 yards) cross country ski race and in the 5,000 meter speed skating. In the only other final, the two-man bobsled, the Italians are in the one-two positions as the result of the first two runs and probably only an accident can stop them.

Americans

The best American entries, Ken Henry of Chicago and Don McDermott of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., who finished one-two at the 1952 Olympics in Oslo, have yet to show sufficient speed to challenge the Russians, although the race is so short anything can happen.

First round Hockey elimination games continue with the United States favored to beat Poland and thereby gain the final round despite a 4-3 defeat by Czechoslovakia. Switzerland is favored over Sweden, and Canada is expected to mop up Italy.

Lapchick To Retire As Knicks' Coach

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Joe Lapchick, who brought the traditions of the original Celtics into modern professional basketball, today gave up on the nerve-racking business of pro coaching.

His resignation as coach of the New York Knickerbockers, to become effective at the end of the National Basketball Assn. season, was followed by strong indications that University of North Carolina Coach Frank McGuire may succeed him and that Lapchick may return to college coaching.

Successor

McGuire, who followed Lapchick at St. John's University in 1947, is regarded as the logical choice of the Knicks.

Lapchick, a product of Yonkers, N.Y., where he still lives, will be 56 on April 12. The sturdy, square-jawed McGuire is 40. He left St. John's for North Carolina in 1952 and has led this year's team into the first 10 in the national rankings.

Former Contender Draws Sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Jesse Flores, 28, once a top lightweight contender who fought in Madison Square Garden, today was sentenced to 30 years in prison on narcotics charges.

Flores' wife, Carmen, 28, was given a 20-year term and her brother, Alfred Garcia, 22, got 5 years.

Commission Accepts Report

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission today accepted the fact that champion Carmen Basilio is unable, because of illness, to meet challenger Johnny Saxton in a previously scheduled Feb. 15 welterweight title bout at the Chicago Stadium.

Postponed

The bout was postponed yesterday until March 14 at the Chicago Stadium when the International Boxing Club announced Basilio was sent to bed because of a virus infection.

Acting Commission Chairman Lou Radzienda said that since both principals had not signed for the bout, as was scheduled here today, there was no need to investigate Basilio's reported illness.

Santee To Test Ailing Leg Tonight

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Lt. Wes Santee returns to the site of his American indoor mile record race tomorrow night at the BAA track meet for the first competitive test of a healing leg muscle.

It was a year ago at this meet that Santee shook the Boston Garden rafters with a world record clocking of 4:03.8 for a standard 11-lap banked board surface. Santee's mark melted to domestic proportions the following week before Gunnar Neilsen's blistering 4:03.6 in New York.

First Effort

Santee's 1955 performance here was his first indoor effort of the season.

The erudite Kansan via the Quantico Marines has been prevented from starting the current campaign until now because of a muscle strain in his right leg contracted Dec. 30.

Hartack Boots Home Four

MIAMI, Jan. 27 (AP)—The sensational riding of Willie Hartack, 1955 champion, highlighted the program today at Hialeah Park, where the Starmount Stable's Nantallah raced to his second straight victory of the winter in the $7,500 Suwanee River Purse.

Big Day

Hartack won four races with his first six mounts, taking the second with Luckey Bull, ($5.30); the third on Gemerald ($8.00), the fourth on Leana ($10.10) and the sixth with Innishowen ($4.80). He had completed triples on Wednesday and Thursday.

He now has 17 winners here, 10 more than his closest rival.

Collins Accepts Yankee Terms

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves today raised their number of satisfied players to 26 with the signings of pitcher Phil Paine, outfielder Jim Pendleton and rookie second baseman Bob Malkmus.

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STAUDT'S HIGHLAND PARK RESTAURANT
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Platter
Virginia Baked Ham $1.00
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Snow-Bound Track To Open Season

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—The so-called blue blood in horse racing will turn that way from the cold tomorrow.

The snow-surrounded Charles Town Track in the valley of the Shenandoah will send racing off to its earliest start in the northeast.

And more snow is possible tomorrow and the temperature is expected to go no higher than the 30s—if that high.

Elements

But A. J. Boyle, president of the track, has bucked the elements before and done all right.

Charles Town has been operating regularly in December. It has been closed only since Dec. 21. Picking dates when there is no other racing in this section of the country, Charles Town has been a brisk little place as the "only wheel in operation."

Betting enthusiasts from as far away as Philadelphia and Long Island travel to the comparatively small track due west of Baltimore in the panhandle comprised of Pennsylvania to the north, Maryland on the east and Virginia to the south.

Slippery Floor Halts Game

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 27 (AP)—A sweating floor halted a basketball game here last night.

Officials blew the whistle because players were unable to retain their footing on the Shanley High School tile floor made slippery by condensation. High relative humidity on a snowy evening apparently produced the moisture.

Leading

Fargo High was leading 47-38 when the game was called with 6:38 to go. Final minutes will be played on the Fargo court Feb. 14.

Redlegs To Try Three Hot Pitchers

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—Three pitchers of the Cincinnati Redleg roster for 1956 are coming up for trials with marks of less than two earned runs per game for 1955.

They are Jack Taylor, 1.78 at High Point-Thomasville, N. C., in the class "B" Carolina League; Patricio Stantlebury, 1.90 for Havana in the Triple "A" International League, and Charley Rabe, with 2.01 for Columbia, S. C., in the class "A" Sally League.

Football Giants Sign Lease To Play At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) — The New York Giants deserted the Polo Grounds for a 10-year lease at Yankee Stadium today amidst speculation that the baseball Giants also would move across the Harlem River, possibly by 1957.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, negotiated the stadium lease with J. Arthur Friedlund, Yankee secretary and attorney when unidentified persons offered one million dollars for the Giants' franchise based on the availability of the stadium.

"When they (Giants) turned down the offer," said Bell in a mimeographed statement, "I urged them to accept the lease, because the future of the league in New York had to be protected and there was no assurance a lease for the Stadium could be had again at a later time."

Renewal Option

Jack Mara, president of the football Giants, said the lease is for 10 years with a renewal option of 10 years. He said it was on a percentage basis, similar to their deal at the Polo Grounds where the Giants have played since Jack's father, Tim, acquired a franchise in 1925.

The baseball Giants' lease on the property expires in 1962 and there have been preliminary discussion between Horace Stoneham, Giants' president, and Dan Topping, Yankee co-owner, about a move to Yankee Stadium. Stoneham is in Arizona at the present time.

Charles Feeney, Giants' vice president, said today the club would continue to play at the Polo Grounds.

Six Enter Maturity Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—Six sturdy 4 year olds will go in the goo tomorrow in the ninth Santa Anita Maturity Stakes, and there will be a $155,960 pot (gross) at the end of the mile and one-quarter trail.

Brokmeade Stable's Sailor and Clifford Mooers' Traffic Judge add a dash of class to the small, rather undistinguished field. The other starters named were Beau Busher, Trackmaster, Geurrero and Honeys Alibi.

Middleweight Fighter In Critical Shape

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Middleweight Robert Perry, 20, is listed in critical condition today at Episcopal Hospital where he was taken last night after being knocked down in a bout at the Cambria.

Physicians said the fighter sustained a blood clot of the brain, apparently when knocked down by Rudy Watkins during a televised bout.

Technical Knockout

After Referee Pete Pantaleo awarded a technical knockout in the six round, Perry went to his dressing room, then was taken to the hospital when he complained of a severe headache.

Crowe Keglers To Roll

CROWE'S Insurance, currently pacing the Delaware Valley Bowling League, will roll against Pat's Kiddie Shop today at the Easton Recreation Center. Action is listed for 8 p.m.

Latest Bowling Scores In Area

County Church League

Presbyterian	822	1038	829	2689
E. S. Methodist #1	760	783	821	2364
E. S. Methodist #2	739	785	826	2350
Stroudsburg Methodist	679	781	719	2179
St. John's Lutheran	935	886	799	2600
Zion Reformed	673	757	755	2185
St. Mark's	712	584	618	1914
Inter-Church	754	715	742	2211

High team, single — Presbyterian (1038).
High team, match—Presbyterian (2689).
High individual, single—Williams (239).
High individual, match —Williams (606).

Monroe Classic League

Jack's Market	916	922	902	2740
Red Top Tavern	901	808	982	2691
Square Bar	915	949	864	2728
Community Bar	872	979	921	2772
Eagles "A"	885	856	744	2485
Bill Attler's	892	951	874	2687

High team, single—Community Bar (979).
High team, match—Community Bar (2772).
High individual, single—J. Bergman (228).
High individual, match—H. Baustien (621).

Monroe County League

Gem Lunch	801	855	782	2438
Besecker's Diner	811	927	902	2640
Cramer Lumber Co.	886	932	782	2600
Johnnie's Inn	901	794	794	2489
CLU Club	841	805	820	2466
Al Besecker's Diner	958	810	904	2672

High team, single—Al Besecker's Diner (958)
High team, match—Al Besecker's Diner (2672).
High individual, single—S. Strunk (225).
High individual, match—A. Carmella (597).

Stroud Ladies League

Melvin & Marley	611	647	599	1857
Penn Dell	629	635	684	1948
Bushkill Falls	680	564	645	1889
Bachman Oil	697	855	650	2200
C. C. Frank	632	706	667	2005
Smith's Fashions	676	662	735	2073
Thomas Funeral	619	582	611	1812
George's Shoes	644	663	622	1929

Individual high single—M. German (204).
Individual high match—M. German (509).
Team high, single—Bachman Oil (853).
Team high, match—Bachman Oil (2200)

Standings

	W	L
Bachman Oil	10	2
Smith's Fashions	10	2
C. C. Frantz	7	5
George's Shoes	6	6
Thomas Funeral	4	8
Bushkill Falls	4	8
Penn Dell	4	8
Melvin & Marley	3	9

Twin-Boro Ladies

Bartonsville Hotel	762	802	726	2290
Johnnie's Inn	726	750	712	2188
Quick's Restaurant	849	730	701	2280
Lawson Automotive	733	751	721	2206
Macnichol's Sports	753	683	729	2165
Thomas Funeral	762	634	691	2087
Sommers Brothers	584	613	601	1798
Warner's Funeral	664	622	618	1904

High team, single—Quick's Restaurant (849)
High team, match—Bartonsville Hotel (2290)
High individual, single—Lanterman (199)
High individual, match—Harmon (536)

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CHOICE:
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STUFFED CABBAGE, Whipped Potatoes, Tossed Green Salad, French Dressing.
Cup of Coffee or Tea.
12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M.

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, Mashed Potatoes, Salad — or
CHICKEN A LA KING on Toast, Veg., Salad — or
FRIED SHRIMP, French Fries, Veg., Salad, Rolls 75c
Steaks — Chops — Sea Food — Steamed Clams
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Mat. 2:30—Eve. 6-8-10
Regular Admission: Adults 50c; Children 20c
GATEWAY TO THE WEST... DOORWAY TO THE DEVIL!
WICHITA
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL McCREA · VERA MILES · LLOYD BRIDGES
WALLACE FORD · EDGAR BUCHANAN · PETER GRAVES
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
STARTS TOMORROW — MAT. 2:30; EVE. 7-9:15
M-G-M's ROMANTIC RIOT!
The Tender Trap
FRANK SINATRA · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
DAVID WAYNE · CELESTE HOLM
In CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR!

LAST TIMES TONIGHT — EVE. 7-9
20th CENTURY-FOX presents
TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
co-starring RITA MORENO
In the wonder of High Fidelity STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Starting Tomorrow
TONY CURTIS · PAT CROWLEY · ERNEST "MARTY" BORGNINE
THE SQUARE JUNGLE

Market Closes Lower Despite Late Rally

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Recovery late in the session today helped the stock market make a good showing, but it closed lower nevertheless.

The market began mixed and then declined. Prices never were depressed to any great extent, and late in the day it began a recovery that reduced the net loss considerably.

Prices were off around 2 points at the outside while gains of a point were found in significant areas of the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down 20 cents at $173.20. It was off $1.30 yesterday. The rise Tuesday and Wednesday added $3.10 to the average.

Industrials Off 10 Cents

The industrial component lost only 10 cents while railroads were off 30 cents and utilities remained unchanged.

The list was rather narrow with 1,166 individual issues traded of which 323 advanced and 586 declined with 5 new highs and 24 new lows for 1955-56.

Volume came to 1,950,000 shares as compared with 1,840,000 shares traded yesterday.

Ford Motor over the counter was steady at 64½ bid and 64¾ offered. The stock was issued last week at 64½, shot ahead to around 70, and since then it has been declining gradually to its issue price where it is being stabilized by the offering syndicate.

The American Stock Exchange was mostly lower on volume of 680,000 shares as compared with 660,000 shares traded yesterday.

Corporate bonds were mixed and U. S. government issues were higher.

New Member For Science Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — President Eisenhower today nominated T. Keith Glennan, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, to be a member of the National Science Board of the National Science Foundation.

Glennan, president of the Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland, Ohio, would succeed Chester I. Bernard, who resigned because of health and "personal reasons."

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Eggs: Weak. Receipts 7,146. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 41½-43, browns 41-42; medium whites 39-40, browns 39-40; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality large whites 40-41, mixed colors 39-40; medium whites 38-39, mixed colors 38-39; standards 38-39; checks 37-40.



SCENES LIKE THIS are common in the Poconos throughout the Summer as residents turn out for public sales that offer everything from antiques to farm equipment to household goods at auction.

Russia Invites Non-Aggression Pact But Holds Fruits Of Past Aggression

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst

After virtually rejecting President Eisenhower's mutual military inspection proposal in September, Soviet Russia now apparently feels called upon to put the United States into the position of having to reject something herself.

If, as reported by various Washington sources, the chief proposal in the latest Bulganin letter is for a bilateral nonaggression pact, the propaganda effort also extends to another point — the creation of nervousness among America's other Allies at a time when the Eisenhower-Eden talks are making France feel a little bit out of things anyway. France's notes to Britain and the United States over Middle Eastern affairs, while appearing on their face to be a mere expression of her views, also are a gentle reminder that she doesn't like it.

Fruits of Aggression

From a material standpoint, a Russian offer of a friendship treaty has about as much standing in the world as does her artificially managed monetary unit, the ruble.

If Russia really wanted to make a contribution to peace, she would offer a nonaggression pact after, not before, she has given up the fruits of all the nonaggression pacts she has broken. The nonaggression pact has been for years her chief means of anesthetizing her intended victims.

She violated her signature to the League of Nations covenant outlawing war by invading Poland and Finland. She violated nonaggression treaties with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and friendship treaties with Czechoslovakia and Nationalist China. She broke the Atlantic Charter pledging to seek no aggrandizement and to respect the right of self-determination for all peoples.

Russia Broke Word

Because they joined the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, she has denounced the same sort of treaties with France and Britain which she now proposes to sign with another NATO-member.

Russia agreed to help set up a provisional postwar government to govern all Korea, but instead initiated a war of conquest against South Korea.

She signed the U. N. charter under which the nations agreed "to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors," the last thing she intended to do.

With such a record, Russia can hardly qualify for partnership in new agreements until she has renounced her previous conduct, liberated the satellites, and purged herself of expansionist intent. The time when she will do that is not foreseen.

Blocked By Floods

HONOLULU, Jan. 26 (AP) — The northern end of Kauai Island was blocked off today by floods which dumped more than 43½ inches of rain in some sections in 48 hours ending at 8 a.m. One person drowned.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Jan. 27 (AP)—Cattle 200, closing to weak, fully steady and strong, prices about 25 cents higher. Calves none, closing to weak, fully steady and strong, instances 1.00 higher mainly on prime grades. Hogs 25, closing to weak 1.50-2.00 higher. Sheep none, closing to weak, fully steady. Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 18.00-21.00, few prime up to 21.50.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Hynning Is Cleared As Risk, Quits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Clifford J. Hynning was reinstated as a Treasury Department attorney today, 19 months after being dismissed as a "security risk." He promptly resigned.

The case had been reopened last September after former Sen. Harry Cain of Washington had sharply critized official actions in connection with it.

Hynning could not be reached for comment today, but it was reported he plans to continue the private practice of law here.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman of a Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, said he was gratified that "justice has been done" in the Hynning case, but he added he was amazed that the Treasury "had not seen fit to utter one word of apology or regret for the two-year ordeal to which it subjected Mr. Hynning."

Restored To Duty

A Treasury announcement said Hynning was restored to duty after reconsideration of his case and a "careful review of the entire record." It added that Hynning immediately offered his resignation and it was accepted.

Hynning's job paid $9,600 a year at the time of his dismissal. The salary has been increased since. Although Treasury officials would not say how much back pay was involved, it was estimated to be in the neighborhood of $20,000.

In a long statement reviewing the case, Sen. Hennings said "the Hynning case teaches us that once we abandon the restraints of the Bill of Rights in our efforts to rid the government of Communists and engage in unrestrained herd-riding, the people who generally get hurt are not the Communists or fellow-travelers but good, loyal, anti-Communist Americans.

"Until such time as the courts squarely take jurisdiction over the adjudication of the government employes security program," Hennings continued, "we must rely on the moral pressure of public opinion to overcome security miscarriages of justice, as in the Hynnings case."

The case was reopened last Sept. 20, the day after Cain, now a member of the Subversive Activities Control Board, said in a speech that a security officer had blocked the reopening of a Treasury security case despite the existence of new evidence.

Cain did not name Hynning, but in a separate interview Hynning connected himself with the case.

The 42-year-old attorney appeared later at a hearing conducted by Hennings and testified he was declared a security risk on the ground that he was untruthful, without ever having a chance to rebut the charge.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY, JAN. 28

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Compliments and a bit of flattery may be evident today. Mind how you accept or shun things, your attitude generally will influence results.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Here is a day for strictly minding those Ps and Qs, for not speaking "out of turn," or antagonizing anyone needlessly. No needless rushing or anxiety.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—How you start this day will greatly affect returns and the substantiality of next week's activities. No time like NOW for present obligations, but don't force.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Know who are your real friends (those who will not flatter for your favor, nor say pleasant things for the profit it may have). Don't waste time on affairs not suited to you.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Only do the things you think are pertinent to today's needs, or that are necessary for rightful plans. Matters that would overcrowd your day should be avoided.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Don't lean over backwards for the things you especially like to do, or those you wish most to please. Note Taurus', your aspects similar now.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Observe all rules properly laid down, run smoothly generally. You may have to benefit all, and that makes affairs a better reason for changes but you may also have to bow to others' wishes.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—one time, for no matter how well you —Don't try to do too many things at accomplish, you are straining your health, and eventually it may have bad effects. Use today for some reviewing.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—If at all possible enjoy time with children, old folks; both refresh mind and body. Give some time to worthy interests.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Sometimes we hurry when we cannot avoid it, but many times we CAN avoid it by getting matters attended to earlier and have less to do when the deadline hour comes. Aim for better system.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Look for the little things that can please and do good to soul, mind and heart. Enjoy whatever you must do and it will seem easier. Be cheerful and unrushed.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Isn't it a wonderful feeling to do your best and know that it helps both you and those about you? Today begs all your kindness (plus sagacity) and tolerance (while protecting principles).

YOU BORN TODAY: A versatile mind, and a logical one. Natural leanings for high success, and if living true to your many abilities will achieve, sometimes against surprising odds. Never let fear of criticism or defeatism down your spirits. You will be happiest and go forward in rightly ambitious manner when in harmonious surroundings and with intelligent, cheerful people. If need be, seek advice (ONLY from sound sources), then weigh it with your own excellent intuition. Birthdate of: John Baskerville, famous Eng. printer; and many noted scientists.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

7	8	5	3	6	4	7	2	8	5	3	6	7	
S	G	G	B	Y	H	I	N	O	A	U	O	N	
8	2	6	5	7	3	8	4	7	2	8	4	3	
L	E	U	Y	G	S	D	E	U	W	B	A	I	
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8	2	7	4	6	7	2	5	4	3	6	2	8	
D	L	S	N	N	S	U	T	Y	T	G	S	E	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

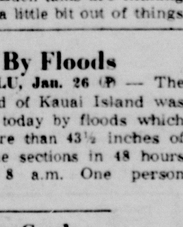
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

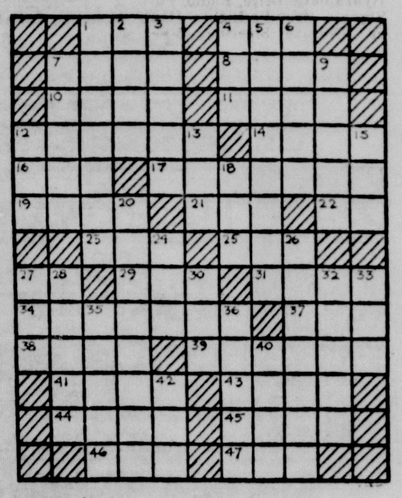
1. Health resort
4. Resort city (Ger.)
7. Crust on a wound
8. Nocturnal mammals
10. Whimper
11. Concoct
12. Becomes
14. A rent
16. Simpleton
17. Sunrooms
19. Voided escutcheon (Her.)
21. Oscillate
22. New York (abbr.)
23. Ostrich-like bird
25. Sailor
27. Part of "to be"
29. Vase with a pedestal
31. A country's ships and men
34. Ditches
37. —— Fail, stone on which Irish kings were crowned
38. Operatic melody
39. River in famous song
41. Poker stake
43. A melody
44. Eye askance
45. Curved lines
46. South-southeast (abbr.)
47. Brood of pheasants

DOWN

1. Wrestle roughly
2. Dialect from Sanskrit
3. Incites
4. Subside
5. Old World lily
6. Guide
7. Missile weapon
9. A young rustic
12. Exclamation used to frighten
13. Female hog
15. Beam
18. Loiter
20. Strives to equal
24. Swiss canton
26. Equilibrium
27. Moslem title
28. A wall painting
30. Fresh
32. Devices for holding work
33. Exclamation (slang)
35. Pencil marks
36. The devil
40. Inter
42. Before



Yesterday's Answer



A Cryptogram Quotation

WUI XBMPA GU TJUNQ FJSWSI-PL ASA QOUZ IUUA NL WNIZ PNXL NL QOUZ WNEU—ANJPSIT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HER VERY FROWNS ARE FAIRER FAR THAN SMILES OF OTHER MAIDENS ARE—COLERIDGE.

IF IT ISN'T CONVENIENT TO PHONE 320

To Place Your Daily Record Classified Ad, Then Use The Handy Class-A-Form

Your Ad Will Be Read By Thousands Of Daily Record Subscribers

Ads Must Be In Before 5 P. M. For Following Day's Edition

These Rates Subject to 10% Discount When Cash Accompanies Order

	Three Days	Six Days
3 Lines	$1.35	$2.34
4 Lines	1.80	3.12
5 Lines	2.25	3.90

(Additional Lines in Proportion)

Write your complete ad below, one word only to be written in each space. Count five average words to the line. Be sure to use name, address or phone number in the advertisement unless a Record reply box is preferred, in which case allow three additional words as part of your ad. For economy always order the 6 time insertion. Refunds will be made if your ad is cancelled.

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

Number of Insertions ..... Am't Enclosed .....

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — By JIMMY HATLO



CLASSIFIED Advertising Page

Announcements

DEATH NOTICES 1

SNYDER, Mrs. Anna, of Jonas, Jan. 25, 1956, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p. m. in Gilbert Reformed Church. Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery. Viewing at Kresge funeral home after 7 p. m. Saturday.

KRESGE

Announcements

DEATH NOTICES 1

BATCHLER, Alvin, of Mount Pocono, Jan. 25, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the St. Paul's Cemetery.

LANTERMAN.

CHRISTMAN, Howard Franklin, of Kunkletown RD, Jan. 24. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., from the Kresge funeral home. Interment in the Kresgeville Cemetery.

KRESGE.

GAYNOR, Dayton, of Stroudsburg, Wednesday, Jan. 25, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lanterman funeral home.

LANTERMAN.

HARDY, Roland J. of Stroudsburg, Thurs. Jan. 26, aged 20. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. from 1820 Sanderson Ave., Scranton. Interment in the Dunmore cemetery.

LANTERMAN

HOOVER, Miss Helen, of Hainesburg, N. J., Wednesday, Jan. 25, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 28, at 2 p.m., from the Horton, Johnsonville, funeral home. Interment in Riverview, Portland, Cemetery.

HORTON.

WOODLING, Sadie F., of Brodheadsville, Jan. 27. Relatives and frends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced.

DUNKELBERGER AND WESTBROOK.

HINELINE, Alfred D., of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 26, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2:30 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Saturday, 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN.

CARD OF THANKS 3

MRS. ALBERT Correll and family wishes to thank their friends, neighbors, relatives, also Rev. James Laubach of Gilbert for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement. Also for their floral tributes and sympathy expressions.

IN MEMORIUM 5

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
lettering & cleaning done in cemetery. Visit display, see what you buy
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

IN LOVING memory of my little friend, Thomas R. Pacuilli, who passed away Jan. 29, 1955.
"You were such a sweet little boy,
Always laughing with heart full of joy,
'Tho when you left us, it was so hard to bear,
I know your suffering is over, and you're happy up there."

Hilde

IN MEMORY of our mother and wife, Mrs. Anna Keiper who passed away 2 years ago Jan. 29, 1954.
We do not forget her
We loved her too dearly
For her memory to fade
From our lives like a dream
Our loss need not speak
When our hearts mourn sincerely
For grief often dwells
Where it seldom is seen.
Lovingly remembered by
Husband and children
Mrs. James Horne

IN LOVING memory of our dear little boy Tommy Pacuilli who passed away 4 years ago Jan. 29, 1952.
Sweet are the memories that never fade
Of one we loved so well but could not save
Sincere and kind in his heart and mind
What wonderful memories he left behind.
Sadly missed by
Mommy, Daddy
and
Billy and Nicky

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

FOR SALE—Cider kegs and barrels also butchering supplies. Joseph Wallace Hardware Co., 431 Main St.

STATE AUTO INSURANCE ASS'N
PREMIUM SAVINGS OF 15 TO 25%
3 Payment plan at no extra cost
Write or call for rates
THE FRAZER AGENCY
Saylorsburg, Pa. Wy 2-4386

UNUSUAL offer for right concern. New office space available in exchange for light office duties. Ideal location in Stroudsburg, 1st floor, Main St. Details or appointment. Ph. 518.

PARTS AND SERVICE for all type vacuum cleaners. Phone 1182. Sobrinski, 90 Brown St., East Stbg.

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
Life — Mortgage — Annuity Retirement Group Pension Insurance
Write or call for information
FRANK J. GOCHAL
Bartonsville Ph. 4271-R

FOR WEEKEND RADIO PLEASURE AT HOME OR IN THE CAR, KEEP TUNED TO WVPO 840.

Announcements

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

MARRIED WOMEN—Price of a postcard will bring full information on a boon to better living. You cannot afford to be without. P. O. Box 81, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

EXPERT alterations on ladies' apparel. Ginny Stetler. Phone 2712, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION 7

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Stbg. Ivor Peterson. Phone 2040-J-2.

PROFESSIONAL Instruction, all types dancing. Children-Adults. Information Call 1451. Karen Roth.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Brown, white collie, male, diamond shape spot on forehead; children's pet; near 3rd St. Phone 2251-J.

Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 10

SECRETARY—Experience required for the personnel department. Apply Ronson Corp., 250 Harris St., East Stroudsburg.

EXPERIENCED COOK for Home for Aged Women. Write or call The Home, 1022 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.

ACCURATE typist, 5 day week, paid vacation, pleasant working conditions. Apply the Patterson Kelley Co. Inc.

BOOKING assistant and general office work. Some experience or schooling necessary. Good working hours. Employee benefits. For interview appointment, call 352 or write Stroudsburg P. O. Box 191.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS wanted. Must be over 21, able to work 4 hours a day at home. Must also have private phone. Permanent position, guaranteed salary, plus bonus; experience preferred, but not necessary. Write Record Box 22.

CLEANER: permanent. References required; general work; 6-day week. Salary, living accommodations and meals. Write Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

WOMAN to take care of two children at home while mother works. Call 3305.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for 4 children while father works — permanent home—Ph. 2501-R or 884-R.

HELP WANTED, MALE 11

SECURITY Salesman—part time or full time, Stroudsburg and surrounding territory. Must have car, good references, should have commercial business experience, neat appearance. For interview write Daily Record Box 20 stating age, experience and references.

YOUNG MAN, neat and polite for local route work. No experience necessary, we teach you. Car necessary. See Mr. Bailey, YMCA Tues. between 1 & 3 P.M.

GENERAL SALES PERSON to work in sporting goods store. Wonderful opportunity for right party with unlimited chances for advances. Salary plus commission. Apply in person to
POCONO ARMY-NAVY STORE
505 Main St., Stroudsburg

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Recent graduate for process and production development work. Location Warren County, New Jersey. Reply in confidence to Daily Record Box 30.

MECHANIC. Must have desire to work, be familiar with trucks. Good wages, paid holidays. Write Daily Record Box 21.

CARETAKER, boys' camp, Minisink Hills. General maintenance including minor electrical, plumbing and carpentry repairs. Five room house on property included. Reply state age, experience, marital status, salary expected, to Box 23 c/o Daily Record.

WE HAVE an opening on our sales staff for a man with good character and reputation who is accustomed to earning, or has never had the opportunity to earn, a very handsome salary. We are a respected local concern. Write Daily Record Box 3 stating qualifications and references. Replys strictly confidential.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 14

CARPENTRY AND PAINTING WORK DONE REASONABLY. CALL 3816-J.

Auctions

AUCTION SALES 16

Public Sale of Almost New Furniture at the Price Bldg., 295 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg.

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1956 at 1 o'clock sharp the following:

Westinghouse Frost Free elec. refrigerator with cross top freezing compartment; Blackstone elec. washer; latest model Electrolux sweeper with attachments; RCA elec. record player, like new; very fine 9x12 gray figured rug with matching foam pad; maple double bed complete with innerspring mattress and matching vanity; 3-piece (late) overstuffed living room suite; another 3-piece overstuffed suite; 2 chests of drawers; bedroom desk; round table and 6 chairs; bookcase; ottoman; hassock; mirrors; bedside stand; portable radio; ironing board; elec percolator; elec. fan; stand & floor lamps; pr. boudoir lamps; 2 electric clocks; piano stool; Xmas ornaments; odd chairs & stands; 2 bridge lamps; hand carved antique rocker; Westinghouse steam iron; sewing table; coffee table; dishes and cooking utensils and many smaller interesting items.

Terms Cash
Mrs. Martha Bourne, owner
Wayne R. Posten, auct.

Employment

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE 14

WOULD LIKE a job as porter, kitchen helper or caretaker on small estate. Will work for room and board. Write Daily Record Box 16.

SLEEPING room and kitchenette, all improvements. Private entrance. 194 Courtland St. Call 1188-R.

SMALL carpenter jobs wanted. Kitchens remodeled, cabinet work of any kind. Call 2452-W.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE 15

WILL CARE for children by hour, day or week. For further information call at 615 Main St., Sawyer.

CAPABLE woman wishes clerical position or other suitable duties. Write Box No. 13.

WILL TAKE care of children in my home by hour, day, week or evenings. Ph 3268.

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 17

TWO girls or childless couple. References. $10 weekly. Near Hospital and College. Phone 1758.

LARGE warm bedrms. Twin beds if desired. Also single rm. Bus. Adults. Reas. 510 Sarah St., Stbg.

SLEEPING room and kitchenette, all improvements. Private entrance. 194 No. Courtland St. Call 1188-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 21

MODERN 3 ROOM HOUSE TRAILER. D. A. GREEN. PH. 4589.

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 22

6-ROOM apartment, 2nd and 1st floor. North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. For information call 1075.

MODERN 4 rooms, knotty pine kitchen, living room. Refrigerator, electric range. W. Main St. 2nd floor. Adults. Ph. 3499W.

3 ROOMS and bath. Heat, hot water and gas stove furnished. Phone 4226 after 1:30 p.m.

SOMETHING exceptional in small apartments. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Good central location, fine clientele, plenty of heat and hot water, use of elevator. Electric ranges, stainless steel sinks with garbage disposal units, built-in cabinets and exhaust fans in kitchenette, modern bath rooms with tiled showers over tubs; up-to-date wiring, no fuses to bother with. Rent reasonable. Immediate occupancy. Call 4496.

6 ROOM apartment. All improvements. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

GROUND FLOOR—Heat, hot water, tile bath, hardwood floors, electric range and refrigerator, large front porch. Call 2722.

4 ROOM apartment, heat and hot water furnished. Will remodel and redecorate to suit. Prefer middle-aged couple. Immediate occupancy. See Mrs. Gordon at 62 Analomink St., E. S. or ph 3360.

5 ROOMS and bath, electricity, heat and hot water furnished; 2nd floor. Scott St. $75.00 per month. Phone 1111-R or 1177-R.

3 ROOMS and bath. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St. Phone 375, after 5:30 374.

2 LARGE rooms with electric stove, hot water and oil heat. Available immediately. Inquire 455 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

COMPLETELY renovated 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, private entrance, automatic heat and hot water. Electric stove, laundry space. Adults preferred. 150 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg. Phone 3231-J.

4 ROOMS and bath on first floor, 3 rooms and bath second floor, recently remodeled throughout, all modern conveniences available Feb. 1st. Inquire Matteo Dave, 244 Main St. Ph. 2797 or 3288.

3 LARGE rooms and bath, hot water and heat furnished. 750 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 23

STOREROOM with two rooms in rear; can be used for business or living purposes. Inquire Silverman's Store, East Stroudsburg.

DRY WARM basement 120' by 25' ideal for storage or business. Drive in entrance. Rank Alley between 6th and 7th St. Inquire Herb's Men Shop.

OFFICE SUITE, 4 rooms, near post-office. E. Stbg. Suitable for professional use; will divide.
L. M. RAMSEY, REALTOR
5 Crystal St. Ph 2547 E. Stbg.

MANSION HOUSE Hotel, Kresgeville, Pa.—Fully licensed bar. 26 rooms! Inquire Steve's Hotel, Blakeslee, Pa.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 27

4 ROOMS and bath, 1st floor, 2 room basement, also garage. Located in Tannersville. Call 2073-R-13.

CANADENSIS—Route 290—Furnished 2 bedroom home. Beautiful modern kitchen. Call Cresco 8781.

TRAILER FURNISHED. INQUIRE SHAFFER'S INN, PH. 6099-J-1.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 28

½ DOUBLE house at 722 Monroe St., Stroudsburg. 4 bedrooms $85. Harvey Huffman, 650-R.

HALF DOUBLE house, 6 rooms and bath. Inq. 48 Ransberry Ave., E. S. after 5:30 P.M. Ph. 2416-J.

3½ ROOM Bungalow. Has oil heat, automatic hot water. Located at 810 N. 9th Street, (Arlington Lake). Rent $55 per month. Inquire Jolleys Auto Exchange, W. Main St. Ph. 1289.

HOUSE—3 baths, 2 extra toilets, 5 bedrooms, dish washing machine, garbage disposal unit, oil heat, all improvements, garage. Also heated apartment 6 rooms extra sun parlor, all improvements. A. M. Price, 296 Washington St., East Stroudsburg. Ph. 712-J.

PHONE 320

Daily Record Want Ads Move The Goods — To Sell Unwantables

PHONE 320

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 28

6 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements including hot water heat. Available Feb. 1st or before. Inq. 50 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, laundry tubs, bottle gas water heater, kitchen range, garage, $50.00 per month. Ph. 1914-J-1.

WANTED TO RENT 30

2 OR 3 bedroom house with grounds; must have large living room. No children. Phone 552.

Real Estate For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE 36

STORE business with truck and route. Opportunity for a local fellow with business ability. Write Daily Record Box 17.

FARM LAND FOR SALE 38

85 ACRE dairy farm, frame house, barn, two creeks, blacktop road, near Brodheadsville, $12,000. Phone Wyandotte 2-4140. Mr. Prosak.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

FOR SALE—Semi-Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath on first floor. 2 rooms on second floor. Large cellar under house. Close to Stroudsburg shopping center. Phone 2179 for further information.

REASONABLE—3 bedroom ranch type house, excellent location. Write Daily Record Box 9.

PRACTICALLY new Garnison House. 6 rooms and bath. N. Fifth St. area. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Phone 3477.

5 ROOM, bath, garage, desirable location, like new, corner lot. Everitt, 919 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg. Phone 3964-R after 6 p.m.

6 ROOM house at Arlington Heights for sale at right price. Phone 4007-J.

8 ROOM HOUSE, 3 MILES FROM TOWN. PHONE 2722.

NOT in flood area, 7 rooms and bath, all improvements, new oil heat and electric water heater. Phone 2469-R.

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ONE OF THE MOST picturesque views in the world is the famed Delaware Water Gap. Point of the gap is at upper part of photo and extends upstream (not shown). Delaware River separates Pennsylvania (at left) from New Jersey. Modern highways wind through both sides of river. Lackawanna Railroad tracks are seen along Pennsylvania shoreline.

County Men Injured In Florida Crash

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Two Monroe County men were injured, one seriously, when their car was in collision with another vehicle near here Tuesday.

Charles Yaggie, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, was reported to be in satisfactory condition at Charlotte Hospital here with facial lacerations, concussion, and a possible back injury.

His companion, Clarence Lee, Analomink, reportedly received minor bruises but was not hospitalized. Lee who in the sand and gravel business was said to have been driving the car at the time of the mishap.

Punta Gorda is located near Sarasota.

Open Health Center

GUATEMALA, Jan. 27 (AP) — Guatemala has opened the first model health center built in Central America with help of the World Health Organization, the U.N. Children's Fund and the government.

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March On Polio Scheduled At Kunkletown

KUNKLETOWN—The night of Tuesday, Jan. 31 has been selected for the Mothers March on Polio and householders are requested to leave their porch lights on from 7 p.m. when the women will be canvassing their respective areas.

Those engaged in the drive to raise money to continue the battle against the dread disease and who will collect in their assigned areas are Mrs. Allan Kleintop, Mrs. Leon Nicholas, Mrs. Guy Condell, Mrs. Floyd Borger, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. Calvin L. Borger, Mrs. Luther Kleintop, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Alton Dorshimer, Mrs. Floyd Willmuth, Mrs. Curtis Horton, Mrs. Alma Zettlemoyer, Mrs. Mildred Weiss, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Jacob Hawk and Mrs. Weldon Everitt.

Funds are still needed to continue the fight against polio though great progress has been made. "Let's not relax our efforts. Open your heart and your purse," is the theme of the drive here.

Rev. Markin Released After Home Accident

REV. LUTHER MARKIN of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church was released from the Monroe County General Hospital yesterday after treatment for a wrist wound received while carrying sash in his home.

The sash struck a light bulb, breaking it and the falling glass cut a tendon in Rev. Markin's wrist. Bleeding profusely, he walked to a gas station next door, from where he was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Dotsy Rattman. He was detained overnight.

Rev. Markin will be in the pulpit tomorrow as usual.

Sisters Survive Alfred Hineline

ADDITIONAL survivors of Alfred D. Hineline of 212 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, who died on Thursday, include Mrs. Olive Gussett, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Eva Edison, both sisters, also of East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lanterman funeral home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton and Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Interment will be in Prospect Cemetery.

Diplomat Felled By Heart Attack

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 27 (AP)—Foreign Minister Rafael Arizaga Vega of Ecuador, en route to attend the inauguration of President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil, suffered a heart attack here today. He was placed under medical observation and his trip canceled.

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Wallpack Bend Dam Would Benefit Area Tremendously

(Continued From Page 10)

to sufficiently increase their capacity to pass normal flood flows; improvement of existing channel alignment; construction of by-pass and overflow channels; the placement of excavated materials in spoil banks along the streams thereby forming a rough dike for additional protection; and the removal of trees and other debris that has been deposited along the stream banks.

The repair, alteration or replacement of bridges and roads is the obligation of the owner and cannot be included as part of the project cost as financed by the Department of Forests and Waters. It is the responsibility of the local people to take the necessary steps and assure the Department that such alterations or repairs will be made to conform with a proposed project.

Look To Future

It should be understood that the emergency stream clearance program now under way is not the result of extensive hydrologic and hydraulic research in the area but is designed primarily to alleviate future flooding from normal expected high water. The main purpose is to prevent direct flooding of buildings, houses and other such properties by means of economically justified projects. That is, the expenditure of funds for a project is less than the total damages directly attributable to the flood. It should be further emphasized that this work would have very little if any influence in averting another disaster were another flood approaching the magnitude of the August 1955 flood to hit the area.

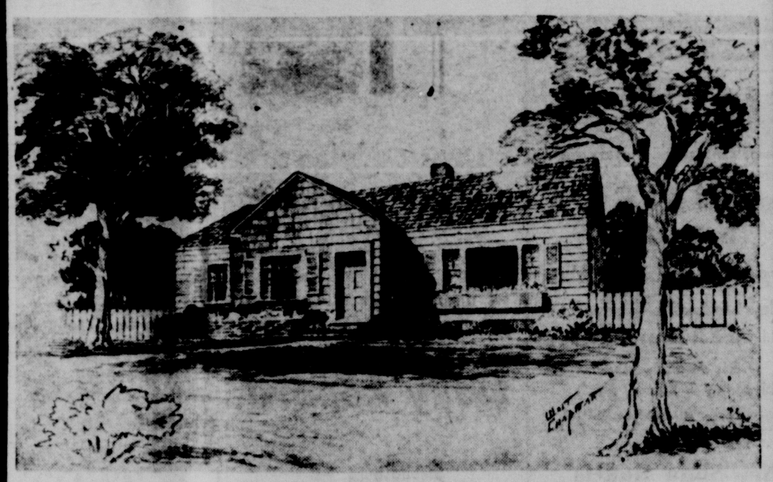
Brief mention should be made of the overall function of the Flood Control Division, Department of Forests and Waters, of which the stream clearance program is but a part. Plans are already underway to conduct very detailed studies of various localities in the flood disaster area for purposes of designing and possibly constructing flood protection projects of a more lasting and effective nature. This, of course, involves considerable more work, time and money to achieve and finally culminate in the finished project. Topographic surveys have recently been completed in the communities of Stroudsburg and Hawley, as the first step towards the goal of permanent type flood protection. These projects are designed and built to protect a community against floods of a definite magnitude, the economic justification being an important consideration in establishing the degree of protection desired.

With the annual hurricane menace and accompanying torrential rains becoming more acute, it is the ultimate aim of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters to bring adequate flood control to the flood stricken areas, not in Eastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania, but throughout the whole of the Commonwealth.

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Valentine's Day—Feb. 14th

Monroe County Industries Look Ahead To Productive Year

1956 Epected To Be Bullish, Officials Say

LOCAL industrial leaders are looking for 1956 to be "a bullish year."

Their optimistic outlook is evident although many of their plants were extensively damaged by the flood. Federal and State officials previously pegged their loss at upwards of $3,000,000.

H. G. Sanborn Jr., president of the Monroe County Manufacturers Association, noted that everywhere there is evidence of physical recovery.

"No large business plant left the county," he said. "All have rebuilt and one—Ronson—is building an even bigger and better plant."

Business Again Good

"The records show, I am sure, that business is again good," Sanborn added. "That means employment is also good. So there should be no hardship here now."

Moreover Sanborn offered these reasons why business should be good for Monroe County industries this year:

1. Virtually no luxury items are made here. All are of a utilitarian nature.

2. A slack in the automobile industry should result in larger and quicker steel deliveries to smaller industries.

Sanborn commented that industry's rapid rehabilitation after the flood was largely due to the fact that financial aid was quickly made available.

He recalled that the Federal Small Business Administration accepted and investigated 129 loan applications for $2,100,694. Of this number, 110 loans for $1,771,937 were okayed by the SBA and its citizens committee, of which Sanborn was a member.

19,700 On Payrolls

A month before the flood, 19,700 peop'e were on the local payrolls. For about 10 days after the flood, Sanborn said, 8,500 drew unemployment compensation.

However, of that total, he explained, 2,500 were employed at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot and another 2,000 worked for camps and resorts.

"By Labor Day, all but a few were back on their regular jobs," said Sanborn. "By then our public utilities had restored at least partial power, light and telephone service, and unaffected plants got on with the job of making goods for sale.

Sanborn observed that now—five months after the flood—employment is good, except in seasonal occupations and in the building and construction trades, currently plagued by cold weather.

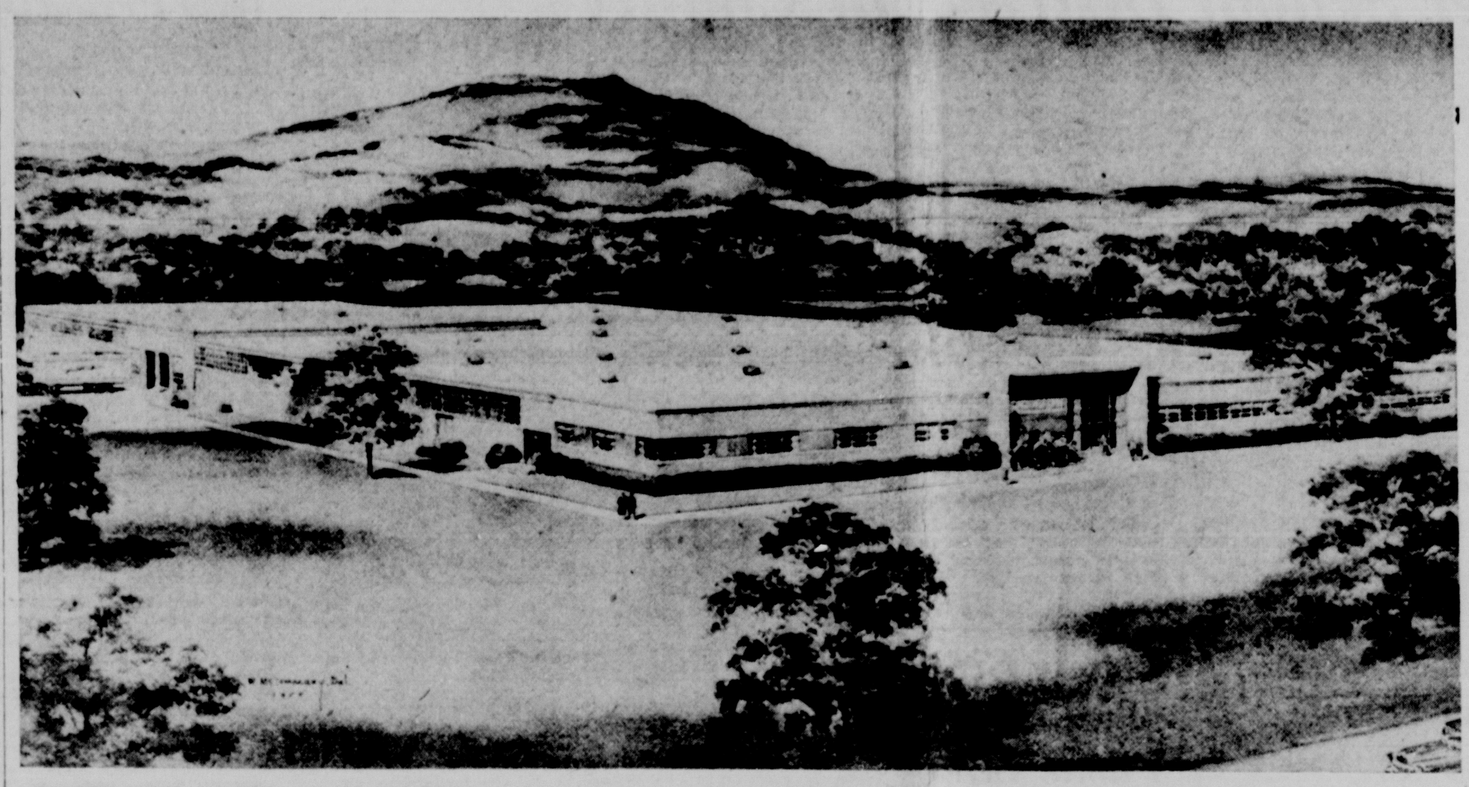
"Despite this situation," he said, "fewer people by 50 percent are drawing unemployment compensation than at this same time last year.

New Ronson Plant

"I believe many men and women not able to work at their regular trade are finding other work available," he added, "much of it connected with conditions brought about by the flood and its aftermath."

Meanwhile, a new $1,000,000 plant is under construction on a 55-acre tract at Delaware Water Gap. The entire production of Ronson lighters will be concentrated at that plant.

Louis V. Aronson 2nd, Ronson president, said his firm's decision to build at the site "should be a demonstration of confidence in this region to industry, wherever it may be located."



RONSON CORP., manufacturer of world famous cigarette lighters, will concentrate its entire production of lighters in this modern $1,000,000 plant now under construction on a 55-acre tract along Route 611 in Delaware Water Gap. Louis V. Aronson, 2nd, Ronson president, said the company's decision to build at the site "should be a demonstration of confidence in this region to industry, wherever it may be located."

That industry can gain many advantages by locating here was pointed out by Jack Dougherty, manager of the local State Employment Security office.

Dougherty noted that local industry's greatest asset is a dependable labor supply.

Room for New Industry

Although there is a relatively low unemployment ratio here, Dougherty commented that the area "could easily staff a new industry requiring 300 employes from among its own residents.

"Larger plants," he added, "could be staffed by drawing from nearby labor surplus areas within easy commuting distance from our community."

Dougherty noted that since the Poconos is nationally-famous for its recreational facilities, outside help are more easily recruited. Our educational facilities also prove an inducement to many to relocate here.

The state official further observed that Monroe County workers are generally versatile and have a low absenteeism rate.

Both Dougherty and Sanborn agreed that "unusually good" labor relations exist here and negotiations are carried on in an orderly way. There has been no major dispute between labor and industry since 1951.

"Several desirable industrial buildings will be available within the near future due to a new building program of one of our major industrial firms," Dougherty noted. "Moreover, large tracts of level land are available throughout the county for industrial use."

Sufficient Electricity, Gas

Dougherty also pointed out that a comprehensive network of power lines provide sufficient current, and the area is serviced by natural gas lines.

The Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. has just recently completed a power generating plant nearby, Dougherty reminded, and the Metropolitan Edison Co. now is in the process of constructing a $25-million generating plant along the Delaware River.

MONROE County industry is also blessed by excellent transportation facilities, being located on the main line of the DL&W Railroad and several major highway arteries, Dougherty said.

"The future of the community transportationwise," he added, "is even better since Stroudsburg is scheduled to be the terminal point of a new super highway connecting western Pennsylvania with the east."

Close To Raw Materials

Local plants are located within 40 miles of the Bethlehem Steel Co. and the industrial areas of Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. Coal, iron, steel, zinc, aluminum, cement, limestone, slate, clay, sand and stone are readily accessible, Dougherty said, along with timber and pure water.

"The metropolitan areas of New York and Philadelphia are within a 90-mile radius of the Poconos," he continued. "In less than 24-hours, products manufactured here can reach a tremendous marketing area embracing the entire states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware."

Another outstanding feature is the new Pocono Motor Freight Terminal which will handle less-than-carload freight for several major long-line haulers.

The terminal is operated as a private business venture by William Osborn, but its policies are influenced by a committee of local civic, business and labor leaders.

Banks Cooperating

"In the future," said Sanborn, "I see nothing but good in store for us."

The industrial leader, head of the Worthington Mower Co., noted local banks are amply providing funds for business needs, and mortgage money is available.

"As individuals we are ready to spend money to keep property values up," said Sanborn. "No businessmen left because of the flood.

"A community like ours just can't go bad," he concluded. "And the flood proved it."

County Gives Many Men To Public Life

THE STROUDSBURGS, U. S. A. and its environs in the confines of Monroe County have no massive block of votes to trade for position in the council chambers of Pennsylvania or the United State governments—but over the years abilities of its distinguished citizens have won them posts of great importance and responsibility.

This pattern is consistent from the days of President Woodrow Wilson, when the late A. Mitchell Palmer, a Stroudsburg attorney served the Wilson administration as Attorney General of the United States to the current service of another Stroudsburg attorney — Judge Chester H. Rhodes—as president of Pennsylvania's Superior Court.

Mr. Palmer first served in Washington three terms as a Congressman. He so distinguished himself in the halls of Congress and in Washington that President Wilson, without hesitation, selected him for his attorney general.

Judge Rhodes moved rapidly through local posts in the county seat—Stroudsburg—of county solicitor, district attorney, Representative in General Assembly in Harrisburg, then won his first ten year term on the bench of Pennsylvania Superior Court in 1934.

Reelected to a second ten year term in 1944, he was commissioned president of Superior Court March 1, 1947.

November 1954 he was reelected to his third ten year term on the appellate court bench.

Another distinguished Stroudsburg attorney, the late Senator Harvey Huffman, who served in Pennsylvania Senate four terms, became one of the most powerful figures in the Senate.

During the regime of former Gov. George H. Earle, Senator Huffman's demonstrated abilities made him the the automatic choice for president pro tempore of the Pennsylvania Senate.

The Senatorial District in which the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. are located consists of four counties.

When Senator Huffman's long tenure of 16 years ended, The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. did not lose representation in the Senate de-

(Please Turn to Page 14—A)

Pocono Chorus Highly Rated Local Group

THE POCONO Mountains area boasts one of the finest amateur choral groups in Pennsylvania.

Called the Pocono Community Chorus the group has been turned into a chorus of professional polish by a professional director. The director is Dr. Earl Willhoite, one of Fred Waring's associates in Waring Enterprises, the vast musical talent kingdom which has Delaware Water Gap as its headquarters.

During the past two years the chorus has made enormous strides in its drive for quality, vitality and variety in its repertoire and productions. Originally slated toward occasional Gilbert and Sullivan with a nod toward the religious music of holidays, the choral group has now expanded its scope to include recent Broadway hit musicals and modern opera.

"Brigadoon" Scheduled

This year, for example, the chorus will present its own production of the Frederick Loewe-Alan Jay Lerner musical "Brigadoon," a Scottish fling in musical comedy which entranced New York audiences for two seasons.

With Dr. Willhoite handling the vocal interpretations the chorus will also have the aid of Gilbert Dunning who is staging the dramatic portions of the work and Mrs. Karen Roth who is working with the dancers.

During the Christmas 1955 season, the choral group took on one of its more ambitious projects. This was a staged version of Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

The work was highly successful—as its previous television career would indicate—with nearly everyone. Audience reaction to the opera was overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

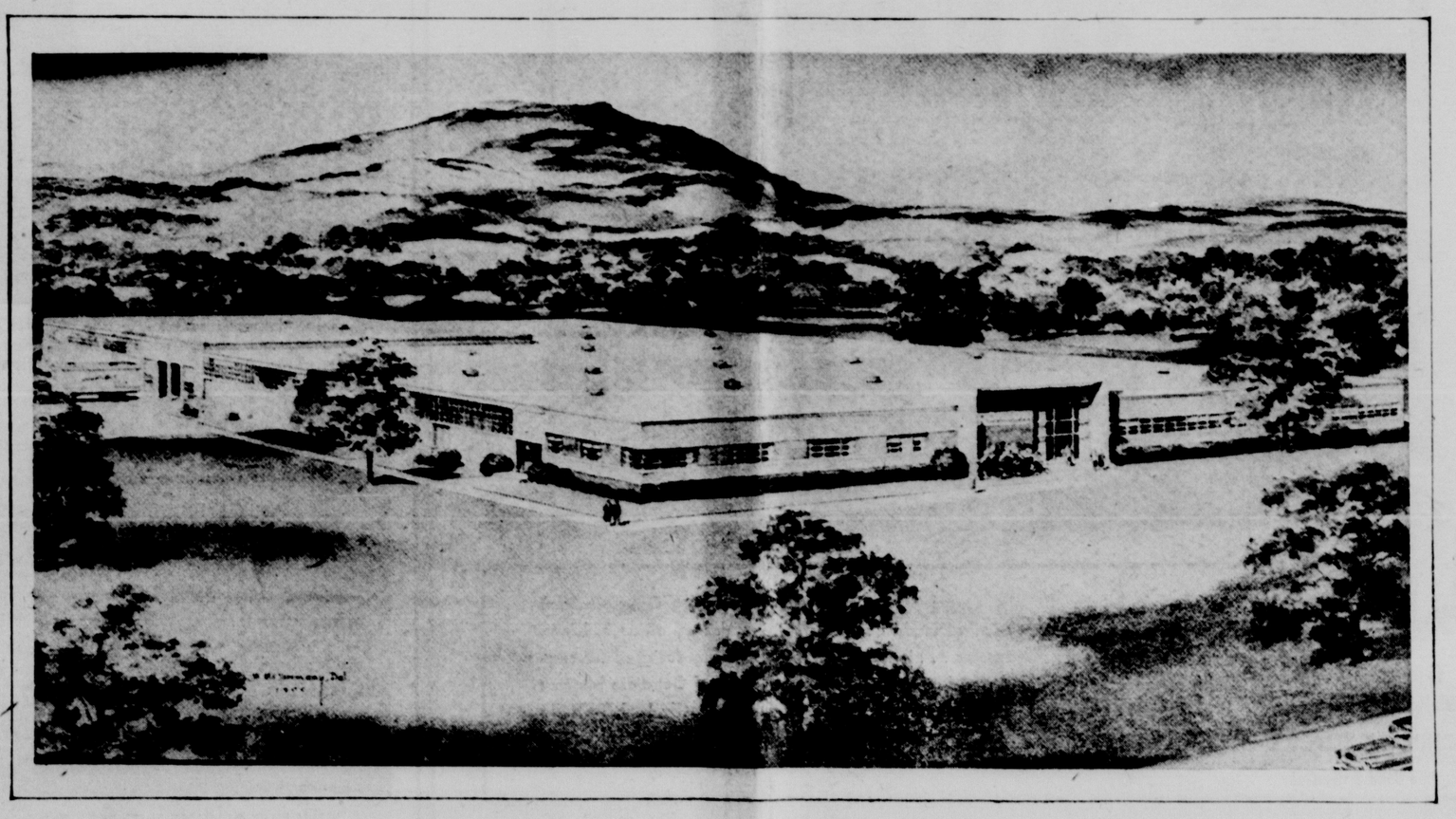
Much the same can be said of the choral group's other efforts in the cultural field. At present the chorus is busily talking over a new set of plans for the coming year.

Some day, residents of the community hope, the chorus will be able to produce another "first" for the area. It did just this two years ago when it staged, for the first time "anywhere," a full-length theater version of "The Emperor's New Clothes," an operetta by Harry Simeone and Jay Johnson (two more Waring men) based on the Hans Christian Andersen story.

NEW

RONSON Lighter and Accessories Plant

Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania



WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF LIGHTERS AND LIGHTER ACCESSORIES

RONSON CORPORATION of PENNSYLVANIA

Fishing Popular In Poconos

THE BANKS OF the clear, sun-sparked creek were lined with quiet, determined men.

Except for the hip boots, the dumpy hats, the bright feathers of dry-flies it might have been a squad of men waiting to cross a stream into enemy territory. But there was nothing ominous in the stealth they displayed.

The men were expert trout fishermen. They were trying their luck along one of the world's most famed fishing streams. The stream was located near Stroudsburg in the heart of Monroe County and the Pocono Mountains.

Their luck, as any expert will tell you, was good in Monroe County. For this charmingly-forested area with its quick, softly-running streams is the greatest fishing country in the Eastern part of America.

Stocked Every Year

Part of the "luck" is planned. State Fish Commission officials stock the streams each year with more than 100,000 fish. Included in the stocking normally would be about 58,000 trout of the three major species, an estimated 17,000 bass, about 3,000 catfish and some 4,000 minnows. Another 1,000 sunfish would be stocked in the Snow Hill Lake region. Along the Delaware River about 500 small-mouth bass would be turned into the water.

Private fishing associations take care of stocking the smaller streams, by and large. Here the stock poured into the stream consists mainly of fingerling trout.

During 1955 Monroe County's beautiful Brodheads Creek was ravaged by a wild, flash flood. The flood left its scars all along the bed of the creek, taking trees, foliage, rocks and creek bank with it in many places.

For a while there was a general feeling that it would take "years" to get the Brodheads back in shape again. Skeptics scratched their heads and muttered the "King of the Fishing Streams" would never be the same.

Coming Back

Five months have proved them wrong. Today, thanks to the full-hearted constant efforts of officials from the State Department of Forests and Waters, the enlightened leadership of local sportsmen and the consummate interest of workers from all levels of county life, the Brodheads—if no longer the King—is about ready to come back as imminent pretender to the throne.

Brodhead's stream, as a matter of fact, seems destined to write its own "greatest comeback story." It may have lost its title temporarily, it may have been deposed by the flood from its throne, but if work and planning mean anything, the creek is well on its way to becoming, with time, the magnificent fishing stream it has always been.

Stocking of the streams will go on this year as it has always been done before. There may be some minor changes—the major bulk of the stocking may be diverted to other streams temporarily — but Monroe County's creeks will be just as heavily populated by trout as they have been in the past.

And there are plenty of beautiful streams to choose from. Besides the Brodhead's, remember these: Aquashicola, the Buckwa Creek, Dotters or Litt'e Lake, Laurel Run Lehigh River, Meixell, Middle Creek, McMichaels, Pensyl, Pocono Scotrun, Tobyhanna, Bushkill, Devil's Hole and the Bushkill at Resica Falls.

Major lakes in the area include: Snow Hill Lake, Brady's Lake, Pocono Summit Lake, Mill Pond No. One and Tobyhanna State Park Lake.

Types Of Fishing

Brook, brown and rainbows are caught in the fresh water streams. Perch, bluegills and pickerel are the mainstays in the many lakes. Along the Delaware River itself there's the wall-eyed pike and the small-mouth bass to make the fisherman's life easy and worthwhile.

Fishing of any kind is prohibited in Monroe County waters from March 14 to April 15, with the exception of rivers, lakes and ponds which are not stocked with trout. During Winter months ice-fishing for pickerel has become a solid part of the fisherman's sports diet hereabouts.

Whether it's Summer, Winter, Fall or Spring—fishing is very much a part of the picture in the Poconos.

To anyone—and everyone—who loves fishing, one trip along the quiet, gentle waters of the creeks of Monroe County will mean the fisherman has "found a home" in the Poconos.

Limestone, Clay, Sand, Gravel In Poconos Region

MINERAL resources around The Stroudsburgs are limestone, clay, shale, sand and gravel. Onondaga and Helderberg limestone occur in the extreme southeast border.

In recent years they have been used for crushed stone for highways, concrete structures and rip-rap. Sandstone is abundant and suitable for building stone and soft shales could be used for making brick.

Excellent clay suitable for whitening Portland cement has been mined extensively in a region to the west and near The Stroudsburgs. The supply of sand and gravel is abundant and widely distributed.

Trend Toward Centralization Creates Larger School Districts In County

FOR TWO DECADES the guiding theory of modern education officials has been to create larger, centralized school districts and bigger, better schools for them.

Today, in Monroe County, the theory has been put into practice. Most of the county's school district area has been combined into three large school administrative units.

From these combinations, state, county and local officials hope to see new and expanded school systems arise. The hope is not a dim and distant thing. Present indications are that three brand new high schools will be built within the new two years—one for each of the three new districts.

Newly Sanctioned

One of these high schools will serve the newly-formed Pocono Mountains Joint School District. This unit includes seven townships and a borough in the mountain regions of Monroe County. The borough of Mount Pocono. The townships: Barrett, Coolbaugh, Jackson, Paradise, Pocono, Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock.

The Pocono Mountains Jointure was recently approved by the districts involved: later by the county board of education: still later it was given final approval by the State Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg.

It will go into legal effect on the first Monday in July of this year. But the joint district is not waiting for July. It has appointed an interim steering committee which is responsible for a complete study of all facets of jointure administration before the combined district takes over its legal and technical responsibilities.

This beforehand (and foresighted) preparation will permit the joint board to enter into its new contract with a thorough knowledge of changes which must be made in its schools to promote better education and to keep pace with the requirements of state school laws.

East Stroudsburg Jointure

The matter of a school building for secondary students is still very much in the discussion stage in the Pocono Mountains Jointure. But a new high school will be needed. And it seems certain that it can be built some time before the end of 1957.

The future is equally bright for East Stroudsburg Area Jointure and the Stroud Union School District. These two districts went into operation in July, 1955.

Both of these districts now have plans "in the works" for new buildings. East Stroudsburg Area plans to construct a new high school building. Stroud Union is planning on a new grade school and an expansion of facilities at the present high school building.

But the major job facing all districts which have become a part of new, larger school units is in the field of instruction. To meet state requirements the districts must improve their curricula. In some cases this means the mere addition of a few special services. In others it means establishment of a whole new field of study which had not been offered before—the creation of commercial courses, expansion of social studies and setting up of vocational courses.

The main aim of each of the enlarged single-unit districts is simply a better educational program. It is not always possible to arrive at this point in one year or two. In some cases it may take five years to bring about the improvements needed or desired.

Progressive Schools

Whatever the length of time necessary, the educational systems in Monroe County districts are forward-looking and progressive. They have proved this with the plans they have made during the past year.

Most of the schools were untouched, physically, by the August flood last year. But they voluntarily went into action immediately after the flood to serve as shelters for the homeless, processing centers for those who needed help.

Today, with a bleak Summer behind them, Monroe County schools and the men who make them work are dedicating themselves to the good of the children in the community they serve.

This is the way it has always been. And there are new evidences of the dedication each year.

Pocono Playhouse To Mark 10th Anniversary This Year

MOUNTAINHOME — When Pocono Playhouse opens its doors this Summer it will be marking its 10th anniversary.

This beautiful, modern theater—acknowledged by theatrical experts to be one of the finest in the nation — has established an enviable reputation for production and has consistently imported the top stage and screen stars into the Pocono Mountains.

During recent seasons the playhouse has presented such stars as Kay Francis, June Lockhart, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Edward Everett Horton, John Dall, Hurd Hatfield, Peggy Ann Garner, Roddy McDowall, Billie Burke and Jeffrey Lynn.

Headed By Mrs. Stevens

The variety of plays presented during each Summer season extends from musical comedy to straight dramatic plays. The emphasis — as always in Summer theater — is predominantly comic, however.

Guiding hand behind all that the Playhouse does is Rowena Stevens. Mrs. Stevens has chosen a top-flight production staff to aid her in the Playhouse work each season.

Key man in this staff is John O'Shaughnessy whose most recent New York directorial success was the staging of Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses For Me." O'Shaughnessy has also directed "Command Decision", one of the greatest post-war successes in New York.

Other staff members include Ballou (he uses no front name) who has served as scenic designer for the Playhouse for the past three years. Public relations for the theater is handled by "Dixie" Lee.

During an average season the Playhouse presents 13 productions. Each is seen for one week only.

This year Mrs. Stevens says she is planning "the greatest season we've had" to mark the theater's first "real celebration". Ten years has seen the Playhouse build a large and faithful audience within the Poconos.

Scenic Backdrop

It makes a large and valued contribution to the cultural life of the community.

The theater, fortunately, stands on a high ridge in the mountains of the area. It has "just about the best scenic backdrop you could ever hope to find," Mrs. Stevens says.

Her audiences agree. During the Summer months most of them come early — an hour or so before the performance — so they'll have time to enjoy the environment as well as the play.

County Gives Many Men To Public Life

(Continued from Page 13—A)

spite the fact three other counties were involved.

The post went to a business and insurance man in The Stroudsburgs U. S. A., Montgomery F. Crowe.

Sen. Crowe, after serving four full terms—16 years. He is now retired.

Stroudsburg Attorney, **Leo A. Achterman, moved** to the ... post of Democratic floor leader in the House of Representatives back in 1940 during the Arthur James administration. Mr. Achterman served four terms in the House of Representatives.

Achterman was also chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and had also served as assistant Democratic floor leader in 1935, 1937 and 1939.

The Stroudsburgs, U.S.A., is now represented in Congress by Francis E. Walter, a veteran of 25 years in the House of Representatives. An attorney, Mr. Walter, by reasons of his seniority and leadership, is chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, chairman of the Powerful House Patronage Committee, leader of the Judiciary and Immigration and Naturalization Committees.

Liquid air turns to vapor at such a low temperature that it boils when poured on ice.

Community Proud Of Its Firemen

MONROE County's volunteer fire companies are among the best-equipped, best-trained and community-minded in Pennsylvania.

During 1955 the township and borough companies saved property owners millions of dollars through prompt, efficient firefighting. The companies have also poured their time and efforts into dozens of community service jobs which, without their leadership and workers, would not have been possible.

If residents of the county had needed proof of the greatness of the fireman's place in community life, that proof was there in August last year. When disaster struck, it was the volunteer fire company which assumed the positions at the forefront of the line against the flood, helping to rescue victims, keeping order and, later, leading the community in the tremendous task of cleaning up.

Well-Equipped

Firemen are also well-known in Monroe County for their interest in their own companies. Few counties in the nation can boast the modern, well-equipped companies found in Monroe.

Here again, the quality of equipment is due primarily to the firemen themselves who have seen necessity to replace outmoded trucks and machinery and have proceeded to sponsor fund-raising drives to purchase them or have financed them through their own company.

The Ruffed Lemur has the sharp nose of a fox but its body is like that of a monkey.

Building-Loan Associations Report Continuous Gains Over Period Of Many Years

THE ROLE of building and loan associations — with "savings" aspects—has come increasingly to the fore in Monroe County's progress pattern.

Gains registered by the three building and loan agencies functioning in the Stroudsburgs are the best indication that they have contribtued directly to the gains made by the community as a whole in the home building and improvement field.

The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, paying four per cent interest on money invested in its operation, has been a share operation with direct reduction plan moving into the system. By February the Commonwealth will have moved entirely into the direct reduction field.

Direct mortgage loans moved up some $61,000 during the last half of 1955 at Commonwealth and full paid shares jumped by some $20,-000.

Keystone Association

The Keystone Building and Loan Association, paying 3½ per cent interest on full paid shares, keys its operations to the idea "we like to help those who want to help themselves." A great many of Keystone's loans are to young people who move out to building their own homes.

Some 25 homes were financed by Keystone last year with a definite increase pattern showing all along the fiscal structure of the firm.

East Stroudsburg Savings, Building & Loan Assn. showed total assets of $6,054,329 at the close of its fiscal year on Nov. 30. This compares with $4,617,432 at the close of business in 1954, or a gain of some $1,436,897.

The mortgage account shows an increase of loans from $3,877,584 in 1954 to $5,093,757 in 1955, a gain of $1,216,173.

Total loans during 1955 jumped to 888, an increase of 158. That increase was made up of 58 GI loans and 100 conventional type loans.

Never Under 3%

The East Stroudsburg Assn. has never paid less than 3 per cent interest. Some $70,000 has been added to reserves in the past year and dividends were up $135,970.21.

All deposits are insured to $10,-000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation.

Mineral Tests Covered Region

THE MINERAL resources in Monroe County are nonmetalic. Occupancy for more than 250 years has failed to disclose ores of metals except iron.

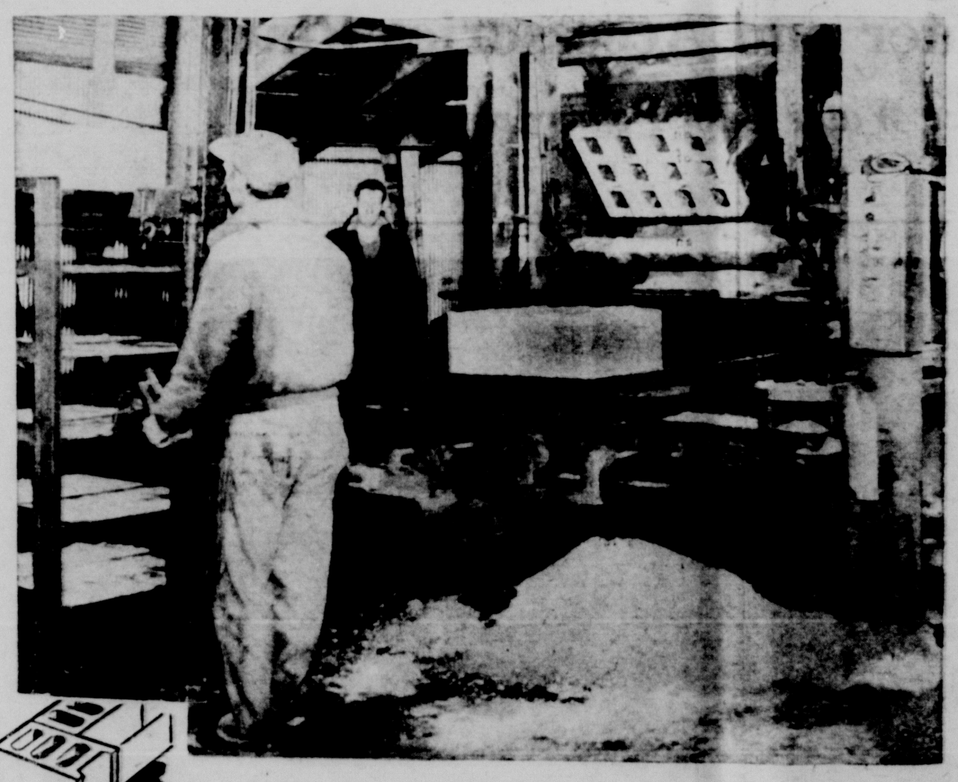
It is doubtful if there are commercial quanities of the siliceous brown hematite, bog iron ore, and ochre which have been discovered.

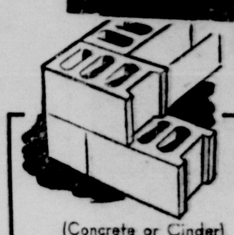
Two Hour Drive

MONROE County lies in the heart of the Pocono Mountains resort region. It is but a two hour drive from the cities of New York and Philadelphia; is fringed by smaller cities—Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Allentown, Bethlehem, and Easton; and has transportation facilities making it accessible to more distant points.

There Must Be a Reason Why More People Today Are Building With...

CONCRETE BLOCK MASONRY





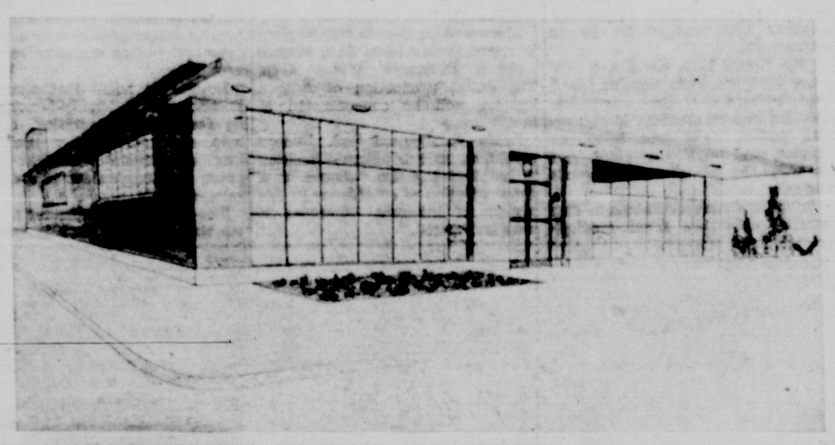
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from the H. C. ARCHIBALD COMPANY

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NEW PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT CO. BUILDING—The new PP&L building located on Phillips St., Stroudsburg, is nearing completion. Air conditioning duct work and plumbing and heating installations were handled by our firm.

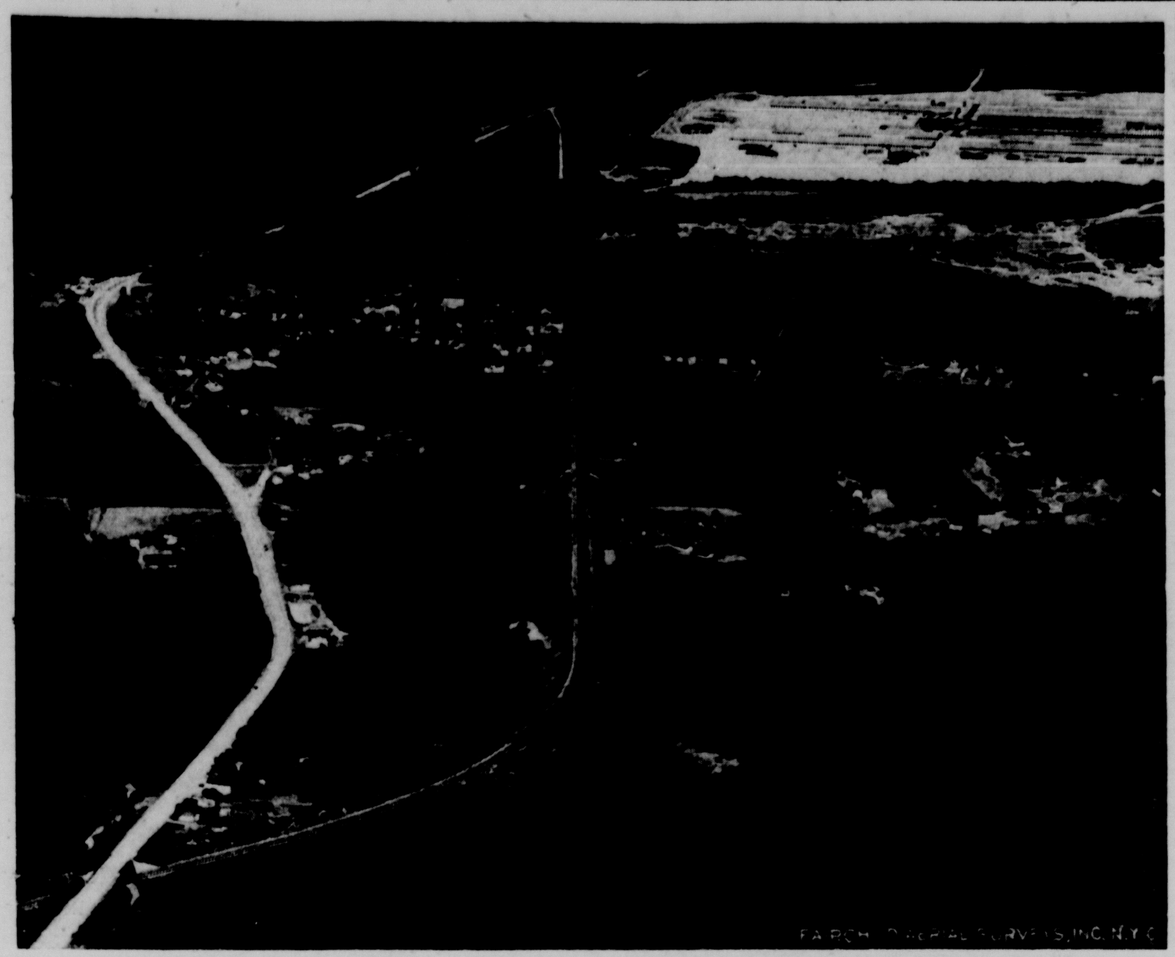


NEW HIGHES PRINTING CO. ADDITION—This new structure was recently completed and greatly adds to the printing company's facilities. Our company was privileged to handle the heating installation in the new addition.



NEW UNITY HOUSE THEATER—This impressive looking building was completed and opened last year. Our company was called upon to handle the ventilation work, which included installation of a giant-size fan, large enough to walk into.

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406 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.



ONE OF THE MAJOR REASONS for the economic well-being of the Pocono Mountains sector is the U.S. Army Signal Depot at Tobyhanna, largest of its kind on earth. Employing several thousand military and civilian personnel, the $35,000,000 depot (upper right) is located atop the level Pocono Plateau. White ribbon at left is Route 611, while main line of Lackawanna Railroad bisects center of photo. Village of Tobyhanna is situated between railroad and highway.

New YMCA Building Placed In Use

AFTER 41 years of service in the community, Monroe County YMCA reached a new climax last year when it opened its modern, new brick and stone building in Stroudsburg.

Erected and equipped at a cost of $500,000, the attractive building stands on the site of the former YMCA near the principal business section on Main St.

The county's first YMCA functioned from 1895 to 1900. The movement was revived in 1914 and has grown steadily to the present. Five of the 21 trustees elected that time are still living: Roy M. Hauser, A. J. Zabriskie (also a member of the original board), E. H. Wyckoff, A. F. Everitt and C. A. Keiper.

The Singmaster homestead was bought by Mrs. W. B. Easton for $30,000 and given to the YMCA for use as a home. The building was used continuously until razed to make way for the new structure.

Financial Campaigns

There were two financial drives in connection with the new building program. S. S. Kresge Foundation contributed a large share of the fund. The first campaign was in 1944, when $254,000 was raised. The second was in 1953 when the total was $312,000 including $125,000 from the Kresge Foundation.

The cornerstone was laid Sept. 12, 1953, but dedication did not take place until Sunday, June 5, 1955, due to building delays.

The new building is equipped in full detail and includes the following:

First floor—Senior and junior lobbies, office, rest room, $100,000 gymnasium and $75,000 swimming pool.

Second floor—Club rooms, Ladies' parlor and rest rooms, up to the minute kitchen, spacious banquet hall.

Third floor—18 dormitory rooms with capacity for 20 persons, rest rooms, wash room and showers.

Basement—Three club rooms including craft shop, recreation room, storage room, pool filter and purification system.

Old Gym Used

The old gymnasium has also been equipped for various purposes including the Day Care School, dancing school and other purposes.

General programs cover all age groups of boys and girls and men and women.

There are ample parking facilities, also space for outdoors recreation purposes.

A vast number of Y and other organizations utilize the facilities of the new structure. It played an important part by housing groups and the like during the August, 1955, flood disaster.

The operators of the Y include John R. Wilson, general secretary; Carlton C. Chopp, executive secretary of youth work; William McDowell, boys' athletic director, and Mrs. Barbara Oxhander, women's and girls' work director. In addition are personnel looking after building operations and care.

The shrimp industry is the most lucrative of all American commercial fishing enterprises, producing about 225 million pounds annually valued at about 50 million dollars, says the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

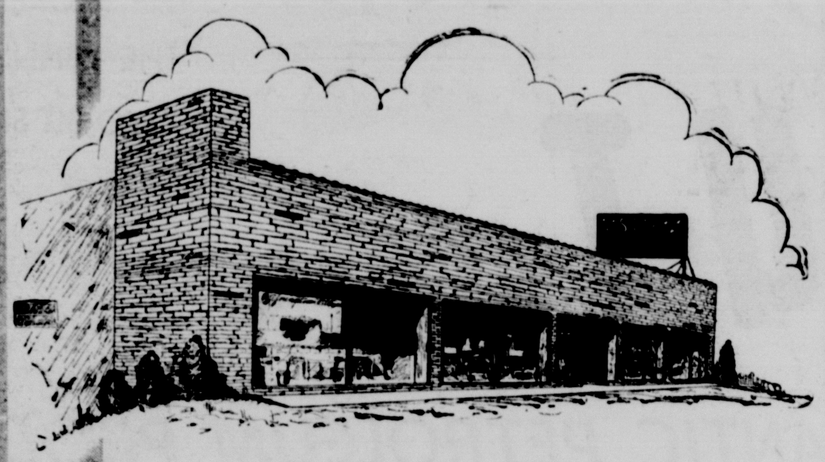
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In finding our place in your home and community it has been our sincere purpose to practice only truthful and progressive policies in all of our relations.

Your continued confidence in us has created what we are proud to call "Visual Progress" . . . our New Home, where you can leisurely select the finest in Home Furnishings and Appliances in a congenial atmosphere of welcome.

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A Million Pounds of Freight Each Week...

. . . can be handled at the area's newest freight depot. The business of this terminal is to classify, assemble, and distribute or dispatch motor freight shipments into or out of the Pocono area.

Our direct association with many major motor freight lines—which serve the entire nation—assures the shippers and receivers in this area of direct and prompt service to any point in the United States.

Here is a service which has been sorely needed for years; ever since the motor freight overland service has become such a vital factor in freight carrying in this country.

With full ICC approval, the Pocono Motor Freight Terminal is now in operation. Without additional expense to shippers, motor freight deliveries here will be faster, because the coordination of effort will be centered in this one establishment with its own delivery and pick-up service.

This is a service organization for the benefit of the business community as a whole.

Our Personal Thanks to . . .

Monroe County Manufacturers Association
Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce
Central Labor Union
Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau
Teamster Union, Local 773-AFL
Pocono Mts. Junior Chamber of Commerce
ICC Staff and Supervisors
Borough Officials of Stroudsburg & East Stroudsburg
. . . and to the many additional individuals who have aided, counseled, and supported this endeavor.

WILLIAM OSBORN,
President.

Reprinted from TRANSPORT TOPICS, the national newspaper of the motor freight carriers, Washington, D. C., October 31, 1955

Pooled Pickups:

Multi-Carrier Terminal in Pennsylvania Draws Interest of Traffic Men Throughout the Country

STROUDSBURG, Pa. — This community has provided itself with a type of motor carrier service which will attract the attention of transportation men throughout the country. It has made Stroudsburg the focal point of a novel service by providing terminal facilities to distribute and receive freight for communities as far distant as 40 miles.

One carrier provides a local type of service to cities and towns in the eastern area of Pennsylvania and part of New Jersey. It delivers to and picks up from the terminal, which handles the freight of at least seven long distance intercity motor carriers.

William Osborn, of Stroudsburg, last month received Interstate Commerce Commission authority to operate as a motor common carrier of general commodities over irregular routes. The certificate, which has commodity exceptions, provides for his operation between points in the territory of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Strouds Township, on the one hand, and, on the other, points in Pike County, Pa., south of U. S. Highway 7, and points in Monroe County, Pa., north of U. S. Highway 209 and all such points in New Jersey as are within 25 miles of Stroudsburg.

Terminal Is Key Point

ICC Examiner Michael B. Driscoll in recommending that the authority be granted called the operation "a distributive type of service." The Commission upheld his conclusion that there is "a place and need for such a service" in the territory.

Chamber of Commerce representatives backed the application as did other civic bodies in the area. It was supported also by shippers and receivers of freight.

"There is no question or doubt," the report declared, "that the proposal will benefit the area.

"It will also benefit the motor carriers which pass through the Stroudsburg district, as it would make available to them a distributive type of service, which they need."

Construction of the terminal was proposed two years ago by the Monroe County Manufacturers Association and the Pocono Mountains C. of C.

Relief of Congestion

Advantages that the area hopes to achieve under the new type of operation were outlined by Harold A. Swenson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He said:

"We feel very definitely that the terminal will help to relieve congestion in the business sections of the Stroudsburgs a great deal. It is our hope that deliveries will be made to local merchants by 9:30 each morning."

Mr. Osborn intends to use mostly small trucks. These operate much in the manner of the pickup and delivery fleets of motor carriers generally. The change comes at the terminal dock. There the freight moves across the dock to the trailers of as many as seven inter-city trailers, which have disgorged cargo destined for the area. Their deliveries are handled by the Osborn fleet.

Pocono Motor Freight Terminal

West Main Street, Near Borough Line — Stroudsburg, Penna. — Phone 4436

Coaches Clinic Held Each Summer

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College annually p'ays host to one of the country's leading coaching clinics and each year features one of the best staffs of instructors.

Marty Baldwin, Stroudsburg resident, is director of the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Clinic and is currently at work making the 1956 venture bigger and better than any of the 11 held in past years.

Jim Tatum, husky mentor who recently led Maryland through an undefeated regular season and into the Orange Bowl before taking a new position at North Carolina, will be the headline attraction.

It will be Tatum's second appearance at the clinic and his very presence is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of student mentors to ever attend the affair.

Lloyd Jordan, Harvard's highly regarded grid mentor, will be another headliner at this Summer's four-day clinic scheduled to open on Monday, June 18.

Frank Regan, the man who is rebuilding football at Villanova, is also one of the football instructors this year.

Dudey Moore, Duquesne, and Birney Crum, Muhlenberg, two **of the best known basketball coaches in the United States, will lecture on their favorite subject.**

Sam Donato, West Scranton High School football mentor, will also be on the lecturing staff, as will another scholastic coach to be selected in the very near future.

The clinic annually draws students from as far west as Hawaii, as far north as Canada and as for south as Texas.

In the past such great coaches as Paul Brown, Cleveland Browns; Eddie Erdelatz, Navy; "Ivy" Williamson, Wisconsin, Sid Gilman, Los Angeles Rams; Dick Harlow and Herman Hickman, both now retired; "Rip" Engle, Penn State; Charley Caldwell, Princeton, and "Biggie" Munn, now athletic director at Michigan State, have lectured at the clinic.

Past basketball instructors have included Ken Loeffler, now of Texas A. and M., Ben Carnevale, Navy; Herman Case, North Carolina State; "Doggie" Julian, Dartmouth, and Billy Wells, Tulane.

E. E. "Rip" Miller, assistant athletic director at the U. S. Naval Academy, is only one of many distinguished personalities visiting the clinic each year.

Youth Benefits From Sports In County

MONROE County has youth uppermost in its thoughts as far as sports are concerned and the area is deep in both baseball and footba'l for boys between the ages of eight and 15 years.

Three Little Leagues, baseball circuits for boys between the ages of eight and 12, operate within the confines of the county. The circuits are the Pocono Little League, Stroudsburg Little League and East Stroudsburg Little League.

The Stroudsburg Little League is composed of six teams, as is the Pocono circuit, while the East Stroudsburg loop is made up of four clubs.

East Stroudsburg's Little League interest also have a four-team Minor League for players not quite good enough to make the grade in the regular Little League.

Approximately 300 youngsters play in the circuit each Summer.

Advancement

After graduating from the Little League ranks area youngsters may find a position in the Babe Ruth League, a six-team circuit for boys between the ages of 13 and 15.

Approximately 90 boys p'ay in this circuit each Summer and there is a possibility that this circuit may expand in future years.

The East Stroudsburg Midget Football League went into operation for the first time last September and the venture proved a huge success with players, parents and fans alike.

The football circuit, made up of four squads, gives 88 boys between the ages of eight and 12 an opportunity to play.

Boys may graduate from the above named sports into junior high, junior varsity and then varsity athletics in high school.

In addition to learning the various sports, they find the true meaning of good sportsmanship and clean living.

Athletic Association Guide Scholastic Sports In Area

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS have been established in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools to assist in running the respective athletic policies.

Stroudsburg's association is made up of the superintendent, principal, faculty athletic manager, athletic director, coaches and school board members.

East Stroudsburg's Association consists of superintendent, principal, faculty athletic manager, coaches, school board members and student representatives.

Suggestions

The association suggest policies, regulates flow of money for the various sports and governs operations.

Suggestions are furthered to the school board, superintendents and principals.

The establishment of the associations have given the two schools a general picture of the wants of the schools and does away with decisions by one or two men.

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis is chairman of the Stroudsburg Athletic Asspciation and Ralph O. Burrows is chairman of the East Stroudsburg Athletic Association.

State Softball Tournament On Schedule

SOFTBALL WILL hit a new high in Stroudsburg next Summer, when the Keystone Amateur Softball Association holds its annual state tournament in this area.

Teams from all section of Pennsylvania will take part in the first tournament of its kind ever held in this section.

The tournament and its many problems have fallen on the shoulders of the Monroe County Softball League, an organization that has operated with six and eight teams for many, many years.

Approximately 20 teams, featuring the best softball talent in the entire state, will converge on Stroudsburg in August for the big action.

Officials

In addition to players, umpires and tournament officials will come from widely scattered parts of the state.

The association includes membership from all sections of the state and recently held an election of officers in Hershey.

The tournament was held in Greensburg, Pa., last August.

Entries in the Monroe County Softball League carry about 15 men on the roster and expenses are usually taken care of by a business or factory.

The league sometimes operates on three fields, depending on the size of the circuit during any given season.

Twin City TV, champion of the Monroe County League last season finished third in the state tournament.

Baseball Tops Among Fan Interest

ADULT BASEBALL, as well as the same sport for youngsters, is one of the major sports within Monroe County and surrounding areas.

Many graduates of baseball in this area are currently making their mark in the minor leagues.

Ray Steele, Bushkill, is now the property of Kansas City A's; Harry Warner, Reeders, is in the farm system of the Boston Braves; Ronnie Estrang, who played with Lake Harmony, Pocono Mountains League, is also a member of the Kansas City system.

Jim Rader, another graduate of Lake Harmony, is campaigning on a New York Yankee farm club.

Yankees

Harry Schaeffer, a graduate of the Stroudsburg Poconos, spent most of one season with the New York Yankees and, Jack Sommers, an East Stroudsburg resident, had a trial in the Kansas City system last Summer.

Frank Radier, a standout minor league pitcher and manager, is now passing on his knowledge to the youngsters of the area in his role of pilot.

John Whitehead and Tom Bonser, Stroudsburg, and Lloyd Meckes, Kresgeville, are other area players with professional experience.

The Pocono Mountains League has 10 teams; the Bi-State operates with six, as does the Blue Mountain League and the Pocono Mountains Association and Wayne County League.

Varsity Clubs Big Reasons For Progress

TWO OF THE biggest reasons for progress shown in athletics in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg was the formation of the Varsity "E" Club and Varsity "S" Association, organizations composed of Alumni interested in furthering sports in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg High Schools.

The Varsity "E" Club is composed mainly of East Stroudsburg graduates and the Varsity "S" Association represents Stroudsburg.

Each organization meets once a month and each has accomplished much to further the cause of athletics in this area.

The Varsity "E" Club constructed a new lighting system at Memorial Stadium, built a press box in conjunction with the East Stroudsburg School Board, presented a public address system to the school and helped to obtain a new electric score board for the school.

Construction

The club has also presented special programs at football games and has helped to mark off the gridiron prior to games and is currently building shower rooms and a club room at Memorial Stadium.

Varsity "S" projects have been an annual sports banquet each spring at which lettermen from Stroudsburg High are honored. The association also presents an annual basketball attraction at Stroudsburg High and was the organization responsible for cleaning up Gordon Giffels Field in time for the past football season, after the playing field was heavily damaged by the August flood.

The Varsity "S" Association is also now preparing for its second annual Invitation Basketball Tournament to be held next month.

Both organizations plan future projects and each is currently in the midst of a drive to add new members. Each club also provides transportation for athletes after practice sessions when necessary.

Tom Somers is president of the Varsity "S" Association and Joe Perfetti is president of the Varsity "E" Club.

Show Dogs Win Major Crowns

THE POCONO Mountains have developed into the breeding grounds of some of the leading show dogs in the United States in recent years. Several kennels have produced winners in some of the country's largest shows.

Mount Pocono also holds a show of its own each year, attracting entries from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Monroe County High Schools In Three Sports Circuits

THREE SCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC leagues operate within the confines of Monroe County and each is a well organized and operated unit.

Stroudsburg maintains a position in the Lehigh Valley League, which also includes Palmerton, Slatington, Whitehall, Lehighton, Catasauqua, Emmaus and Northampton in its membership.

East Stroudsburg finished in fourth place in the first half standings of the Lehigh-Northampton League this season and is currently in the midst of one of its better campaigns in recent basketball seasons.

The remainder of the Lehigh-Northampton League also includes Fountain Hill, first half champion; Parkland, Bangor, Pen Argyl, Nazareth, Hellertown, Coplay and Wilson Borough.

Three Sports

The Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton League also operate in football and baseball as well as basketball. East Stroudsburg won the Lehigh-Northampton League and Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association District 11 titles in baseball last season.

Six teams make up the Monroe County League, the only circuit that operates entirely in Monroe County. The membership includes Coolbaugh, Barrett, Polk, Tobyhanna Township, Chestnuthill and Pocono. The circuit operates in baseball and basketball.

Chestnuthill is the defending champion, but Coolbaugh was leading the circuit during the present basketball campaign, prior to last night's contests.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College is a member of the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference in basketball, football, baseball, wrestling and swimming.

The Warriors shared the football championship with Bloomsburg and West Chester in 1954.

The Wayne County Conference is the big scholastic basketball and baseball circuit in that county. Moscow is the defending champion, but Waymart is setting a hot pace this season.

Golf Top Summer Sport In Locality

GOLF IS ONE of the biggest attractions the Pocono Mountains can feature each Summer and the calibre of the great sport improves with each passing year.

Tournaments, featuring many of the leading professionals of the east, have been held in the Poconos during the past few years.

The Anthracite Open was held at Pocono Manor last Summer, while Shawnee Inn and Country Club plays host to the Philadelphia District PGA Tournament each year, plus other tournaments.

Glen Brook Country Club will play host to its third annual outstanding pro-amateur tournament this Summer, featuring professionals from New York, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Courses

The Poconos present an array of tough 18-hole courses and Buck Hill Falls also features a 27-hole layout. There are also a number of nine-hole courses for the novice or the person who doesn't thrive on long distances.

Mountain Manor plays host to a golf tournament for the blind each Summer and plans to hold its third such tournament this season, it has been announced by Ray Lambert, pro at Mountain Manor.

Such well known head pros as Harry Obitz, Shawnee; Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor; Harold Calloway, Skytop; Ted Beadle, Buck Hill and Tony Midiri, Glen Brook, dominate the local golf seasons.

Art Wall, touring pro from Pocono Manor, has made his mark on the professional trail, touring with and winning against the leading international professionals. Wall is a native of Honesdale, Pa., just beyond the Poconos.

Good caddies, outstanding courses and good instruction makes golf one of the big attractions in the Poconos during the Summer months.

ABC Prexy Born Here

ROBERT E. Kintner, president of the American Broadcasting Co., is one of The Stroudsburgs' most famous sons. He has been honored by the area for his achievements in the field of communications many times during recent years; was named "Pennsylvania Ambasador" a few years ago.

Teachers Form Local Association

ONE OF THE most progressive steps in the history of physical education was taken in Monroe County recently when teachers formed the Monroe County Health and Physical Education Association.

The association was formed with the idea in mind of putting all teaching methods on a standard level, so that students switching from one school to another will be receiving gym class and hygiene instruction in the same manner it was delivered in the previous school.

Eight Schools

Eight high schools have membership in the organization, which in turn includes anyone qualified as a physical education instructor, whether or not he or she is still actively teaching the subject.

Play Planned Here

"RIP VAN WINKLE," one of the most famous plays of the mid 1850's was planned in a barn in Paradise township near The Stroudsburgs. The author, Joe Jefferson chose the legend of "Rip" as a true piece of Americana. American audiences kept it alive "on the boards" for more than half a century thereafter.

Boom In 1886

BUSINESS WAS booming in East Stroudsburg even in 1886. According to available history records during that year the borough had 23 or more businesses. Included in the group were: six general stores, two furniture stores, a harness factory, glass factory, a tannery, a brewery, a stove foundry and machine shop, three hotels, two drug stores, two lumber yards.

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Whether it be a short sidewalk or a project as extensive as the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridges, we can handle it. The picture above shows one of our 29 "batch trucks" used to supply toll bridge and other construction. When YOU'RE planning construction, call us and ask for our Portland Ready Mix Concrete!

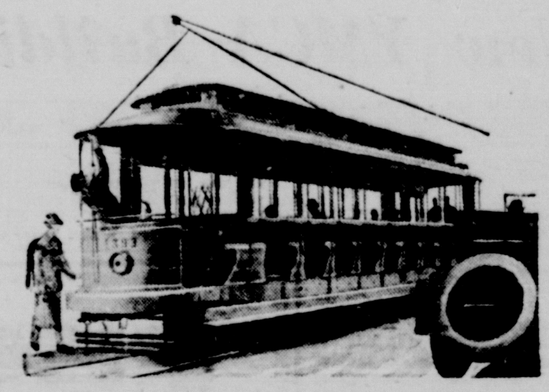
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DOWN THE MIDDLE and over a pond goes the towering drive of one of thousands of visitors who atack the many outstanding golf courses in the Poconos, ranging in size from 27 holes to miniature layouts. There's plenty of room for the professional and "duffer" alike.

Merchants Anticipate Another Good Year In 1956 But Feel They'll Have To Work Harder Than In Previous Year

LOCAL merchants are looking for 1956 to be a good year for business.

"All department stores are optimistic," said J. L. Kerlin, secretary of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc.

"I'm anticipating a good year in my buying," confided Donald W. Hayes, manager for J. J. Newberry Co. in Stroudsburg.

"We're selling more than we did at the same time last year," added J. Thomas Campbell, manager of the local J. C. Penney store.

However, their optimism was tempered by a conviction that all retailers will have to work a bit harder this year.

Several factors were cited to support their optimistic viewpoint

For example, Tom Campbell noted that the area's employment ratio is higher than for the same period a year ago.

Well-Balanced Industry

"We're very fortunate that we have a well-balanced industry here," said Campbell, pointing out that most of the items manufactured here are necessary commodities, rather than luxuries.

"Moreover," he added, "our Summer resorts help business during the Summer months."

But won't the flood have any effect on the local business situation this year, retailers were asked.

All businessmen interviewed reminded that officials of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau are anticipating that 1956 will prove to be a good season.

"The fact that the resorts bounced back for the Labor Day weekend," commented Don Hayes, "indicates that the resorts probably won't lose tourist trade because of last season's disaster."

"Right now," Campbell disclosed, "Our sales are ahead of the same period last year."

Another leading retailer said he's counting on a five to seven per cent increase in his business during the first six months of the year.

Money In Circulation

Both Campbell and Hayes commented on The fact that more money is in circulation right now.

Campbell pointed out, for example, that there normally is a large percentage of "lay-aways" during the January white sale.

"But this year," he said, "50 per cent more of these sales were for cash.

"This is a good sign locally," he added, "because it indicates that people have money."

Businessmen also pointed to other signs which they believe will boost mercantile trade and the Nation's economy as a whole.

For one thing, they noted that government officials will be making special effort to see that the economy remains stabilized in this presidential election year.

Other significant factor is that Detroit is cutting automobile production this year.

Million Car Cutback

"With a cutback of a million cars this year," remarked one retailer, "that means more money will be spent on soft goods."

On the other hand, at least one merchant brought up the point that the financial prophets are looking forward to savings going up this year. That, of course, would be bad if these savings overtook investments.

"We'll have to work harder," said Don Hayes, "because most people have bought their autos, refrigerators and the like."

But all retailers were looking forward with confidence.

"This can be a banner year for Stroudsburg," Campbell predicted. "But a lot depends upon the individual businessman."

James Strong Winner Of Plant Prizes

JAMES STRONG, a native of Monroe County, has been making the headlines in New Jersey papers, company fliers, and trade magazines through his consistent winning of prizes which increase the efficiency of operation in assembling cars.

Employed in the Lincoln-Mercury plant in Metuchen, N. J., he hit the jackpot when he was awarded $700, the largest prize ever awarded at the Metuchen plant since the suggestion awards were inaugurated. His suggestion was the proverbial "two pins," in which he suggested using plain household pins to keep gaskets from slipping during assembly operations. Simple though it seemed it was worth great savings in solving a costly production problems.

While the $700 award has been his largest, Strong over the years has totalled about $2500 for his various suggestions for improving efficiency. The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strong of Mount Pocono, he has been employed in Metuchen since 1950.

Stories of his awards with his picture have appeared not only in the metropolitan papers in New Jersey but in Popular Science, in the Lincoln Mercury News and in fliers distributed by the company to encourage other suggestions.

The Strongs moved back to Mt. Pocono about a year ago and he is commuting daily to his job in Metuchen.

Central Labor Union

LABOR'S record of participation in public affairs in the Stroudsburgs, is outstanding. Headquarters are located in the CLU Social Club in East Stroudsburg. The Central Labor Union is affilited with the American Federation of Labor

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Starts with a BETTER HOME

. . . and quite frankly

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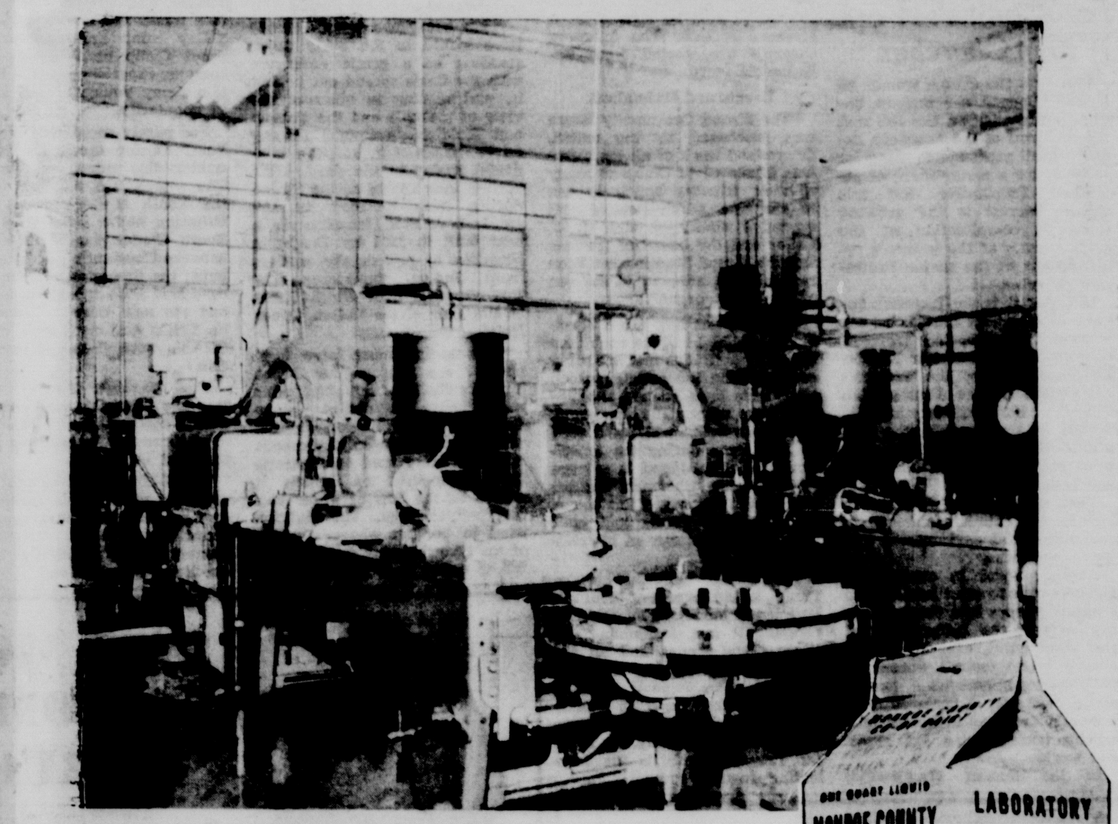
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301 Weddings At Core Of Social News

There were more than 300 weddings in Monroe County during the past year and the great majority of them were church weddings. They varied from the simple services with only the bride and bridegroom and two friends to "stand up" for them, to formal functions with six bridesmaids, flower girls and ring bearers, and hotel rooms at a premium for wedding guests.

Weddings and the events leading up to them formed the core of social news and pictures during the year. The engagements, bridal showers, wedding receptions and housewarmings all added to the social life of the community.

June, the traditional wedding month, held its lead with 47 weddings, although September came a close second with 39.

Christmas time remained the most popular for engagement announcements with Thanksgiving ranking second and Valentine's Day third.

While each year shows more weddings, and more formality in weddings, certain traditions are slowly dying out. There were only a few "drummings" during the year where friends of the newlyweds come with horns, drums and beating on tin to wake them up and take them for a ride. While wedding guests still threw rice, paper confetti was growing in favor as a substitute. The "going-away" car was still being decorated but the long tail of horn-blowing cars following it diminished as traffic jams increased.

While a few honeymoons were spent in Bermuda, the majority were through the New England States and Canada in the Summer, through the Southern States in the Fall, or to New York or Niagara Falls at any season of the year.

Practically all of the brides and the bridegrooms are at least graduates of high school and many of them of college or advanced training school as well. Surprisingly enough in the few cases where both of the newlyweds have not graduated from high school, it is the boy and not the girl who does not have the diploma. In many cases his years of service in the armed forces explain the discrepancy.

In most cases, too, both of the young people are employed and the bride usually plans to keep her job for a while—until the stork showers start writing another chapter of the social life in the community.

Pattern Changes For Women's Work Within Churches

This year the church women of Monroe County are due to become authorities on the life and the problems of the American Indian. Last year South America came in for a major share of attention. Responsible for this shared interest is the growing trend of co-ordination of the study themes of the women's organizations of the major Protestant churches.

Whether it is the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, the Women's Guild of the Lutheran or Ev. Reformed Churches; the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church or the Missionary and Aid Society of the Baptists, the programs tend to all follow the same pattern of study, discussion and action.

That study, too, will probably include the churchman's role in changing social environment and world situations.

Another trend in church organizations is to substitute for the separate groups like the missionary society, the ladies aid and the altar guild, one, big all-inclusive group for all women of the congregation. The parent group meets for a program once a month, and then is divided into neighborhood circles for study and work.

In the Roman Catholic Churches of the county, the Altar and Rosary Society is the dominating woman's group.



TRADITION OF HOSPITALITY flows from the new Stroud Room in the Stroud Community House. Now part of the Monroe County Historical Museum, the former library room reveals the fine paneling, the dog-eared moldings of this former home of the Strouds whose hospitality was famous. Mrs. Milo Raesly, historical librarian, left and Mrs. Horace G. Walters, museum custodian, receive the visitors at open house each Tuesday afternoon. The chairs on which they are seated originally came from the Stroud home. The spinning wheel is from the family of the late Dr. Mary Erdman, whose history of the house is quoted below. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroud Community House Symbolizes Club Life Of Co. Dr. Erdman's History Shows

The Stroud Community House, once the home of the Strouds, symbolizes the club life of the Stroudsburgs. It is the meeting place of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, whose pioneer women made its purchase possible; of the Junior Woman's Club, and the Jacob Stroud Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution. Its first floor and basement houses the Monroe County Historical Society museum and library.

The home of Daniel Stroud, the Mansion House, as it was then known, was purchased primarily to house the public library, which has now moved to its own property.

The late Dr. Mary Erdman, first president of the Historical Society and second president of the Woman's Club, wrote a history of the club house for "Junior Journal", edited by Mrs. Alphord Meyers, in 1944. The following excerpts are quoted from Dr. Erdman's story.

Bought and Maintained

"The Stroud Community House was purchased by the united, determined work of all the members of the Civic Club and many of their friends, but it is due to the fine administrative and executive ability of Mrs. J. C. LeBar and the board of trustees that the Stroud Mansion has been restored and adapted to the use of so many organizations.

"I often think how proud Jacob Stroud would be if he could see the many activities that are being carried on in the building which must have been such a pleasure for him to erect. His own home, which was built in 1776 and used as Fort Penn during the American Revolution, stood in a large lot where the Sherman Theater now stands and was a fine house. He also gave farms and built homes for a number of his children.

"This home, built for his son Daniel, is the largest of them all. He must have spent a long time in planning it and assembling the timbers and stones and all the things that went into its construction. The dog-ear molding over the doors, the strap hinges, the paneling, the fine mantels in every room and the lovely doorway with its beautiful fanlight, show the careful thought he gave it. In the attic the chimney breast is 15 feet wide and in the basement immense beams support the house and there is a fireplace in which you can stand erect.

Legend of Stroud Spring

"How beautiful the house must have looked in the early days, standing on a gentle eminance with the fields spread out behind it, and nothing to obstruct the view of the hills and the Pocono and McMichaels Creeks flowing on two sides of it, and the wonderful spring in the yard. This spring, long known as the Stroud Spring, was included in the stockade of Fort Hamilton which was built in 1756 by Benjamin Franklin to protect the settlers from Indian massacres. The fort extended over Ninth Street in the rear of the Indian Queen Hotel.

"The spring must have been one of the reasons for Jacob Stroud's choice of the site for his son's house. A quaint stone springhouse stood over it, and while it is not now so picturesque it is still being used as a garage for the property on which it stands as the flow of water was diverted years ago. The tradition used to be that whoever drank of the Stroud Spring would never fail to return to Stroudsburg."

Younger Set Can Find Plenty To Do In County

Young people of Monroe County follow the example of their elders in organizing clubs at the drop of a hat. Quite apart from their school activities where band and chorus, dramatics, and athletics, clubs and hobby groups cater to every interest, the young people of the county have much planned for their amusement.

The number of Girl Scouts and Brownies during the year passed the 1000 mark. Boy Scouts and Cubs and Salvation Army groups also showed big increases. The Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Lloyd Treible was stretched to a full four weeks last summer, and the Y-Day camp sessions, the Boy Scout Camp at Weygadt, the camping experience for the Salvation Army youngsters all gained in popularity.

For purely social purposes, the Youth Center dances around the county also gained in numbers. The new YMCA building housed the Youth Center Dances each Saturday night: the West End Youth Center dances alternated between Chestnuthill and Saylorsburg; the firehouse in Mount Pocono held PTA sponsored dances; and the new Barrett Branch of the YMCA held many social affairs for the young people in that section.

Fred Waring's Sunday night teen-age parties, formal to the extent of coats and ties, proved popular through the summer until the flood hit.

The 4-H Clubs for both boys and girls were active during the summer, and the playgrounds in Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg, Barrett and Kunkletown were bee-hives of activities.

Club Life No Tea Party As Women Work For Community Benefit, Own Enlightenment

Sparked by their all-out, united effort in community service during the flood, the clubwomen of Monroe County have increased their efforts toward community betterment in their projects during the current club year.

Perhaps the most ambitious projects and one enlisting the help of more and more organizations is the proposed "Home for the Aged Ill." Inaugurated some years ago by the Business and Professional Women's Club, given a big lift by the Junior Woman's Club, the project has also been endorsed by the Senior Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs and by an increasing number of other organizations.

There is already in existence the nucleus of a fund for the purpose of such a home, and the next step planned is to send a committee to Harrisburg to investigate the possibility of state aid.

Cover Wide Range

Each club has its own particular project, and a complete list would be impossible. However, an arbitrary selection reveals the wide variety of their interests.

The Soroptimists International have nursing scholarships as their major goal with two girls already in nursing schools on full scholarships.

The Junior Woman's Club has this year selected the Day Care Training Center as their major project. They provided practical help in painting and restoring equipment lost by the school in the flood and are planning to devote the proceeds of the Story Book Bazaar in the spring to this project.

The Senior Woman's Club is seeking to provide athletic equipment and games for use at the Salvation Army.

The Barrett Community Club sponsors the nursery school, the Girl Scouts and Tri-Hi-Y Groups in that township and sparks the welfare drives. The Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club also provides the leadership for practically every drive for funds throughout the West End section. The Business and Professional Woman's Club is again heading the Mother's March on Polio.

The American Association of University Women's major monetary contribution is the fellowship fund for graduate work for outstanding woman scholars. Their programs and study groups are open to the public as a community service.

Special Interest Groups

Apart from the federated clubs, special interest groups are also hard at work in the county for their particular goals.

The Parent-Teacher groups within the county are an increasing force for better schools. The PTA units of East Stroudsburg, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, and Bushkill were instrumental in creating the informed public opinion to back the new school jointure. Similarly, the PTA's in Barrett, Mount Pocono, Pocono Township and Paradise studied and backed the proposed Mountain School Jointure recently approved by the state.

The Parent-Teacher units in Stroud Union District, with their union accomplished, reviewed and re-valuated the effects of that union, and took positive action in trying to resolve the tax deadlock which has held up state funds to schools.

Similar in nature but even more specific in duties are the Music Boosters, the Band Parents, the Varsity E or S clubs devoted to their own interests.

Outstanding in many of the smaller communities are the Volunteer Fire Company auxiliaries which raise the funds for the equipment and for the firehouse as a community center. An increasing number have also spearheaded the drive for community ambulances. The firehouses themselves serve as community centers: Teen-age dances, club meetings, and wedding receptions.

Adult Education

Primary purposes of the clubs, however, is their service to their own members, and one of those services is in the field of information. Club members are well-informed, thanks to the program chairmen who plan their activities a year ahead to touch upon all phases of human interest. A typical club year will include a program on books or drama, one on music, one on international affairs, one on government or legislation, one on education, one on home decorating, financing, or management, one on a community problem or project, and one that is just for fun.

The clubs of the county have come a long way from being merely tea-parties, though the refreshments and socializing still climax the club meeting.

If It's A Club, Monroe County Probably Has It

If there is a national organization for women, the chances are that Monroe County has one. There are some 200 organizations active in the county. Major exception, and to mention it is probably to have it spring into being is the League of Women Voters.

Political interests of the women of the county are carried on through the partisan Monroe Council of Republican Women and the Democratic Women's Club of the county and regional branches.

Major organization in the number of members is the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers with branches in every township and school district. Running a close second is the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs with seven member branches: Stroudsburg Woman's Club; Stroudsburg Junior Section; Stroud Community Club; Woman's Club of Barrett; Barrett Community Club; Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg; and the Keystone Club of Matamoras.

Also county-side in scope are the Patriotic Order of Americans with camps in various sections; the Rebekahs of the Odd Fellows; and the American Legion Auxiliary, with camps, lodges or units in various sections.

Affiliated with big state, national and international groups are the Business and Professional Women's Club; the American Association of University Women; the Monroe County Garden Club, Music Study Club and Soroptimists International.

Similar lodge affiliations mark the Order of Eastern Star, Order of Amaranth, Dames of Malta, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer.

Tied in with professional groups are the Monroe County Registered Nurses Association, the county Secretaries Association, the Women's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society.

Veteran's organizations are represented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the American Legion Auxiliary, and Auxiliary of the Society of the 28th Division, and the Marine Corps Auxiliary.

Whatever it is, Monroe County has it.

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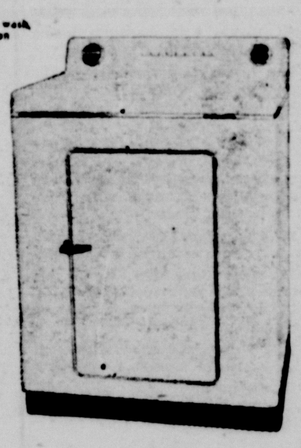
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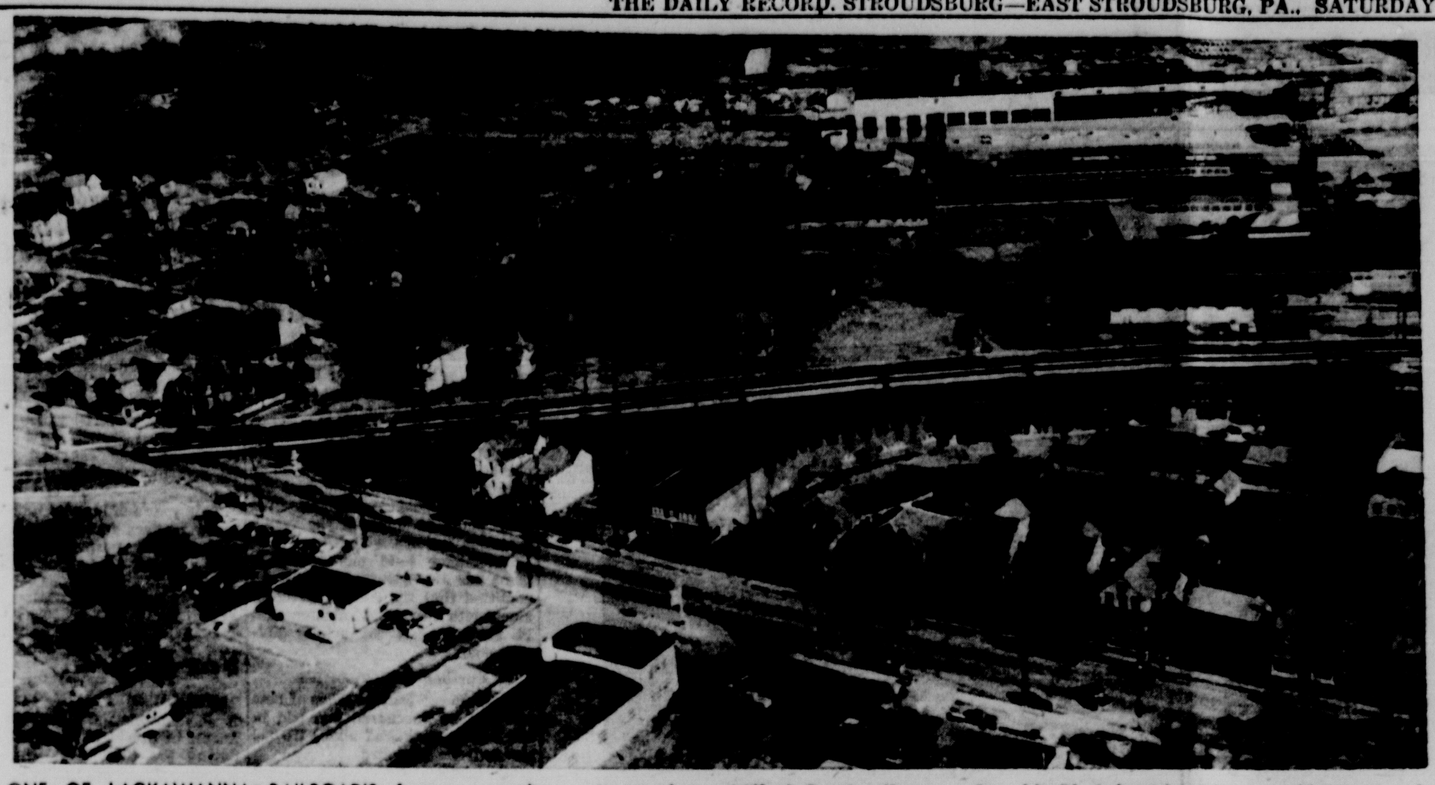
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ONE OF LACKAWANNA RAILROAD'S famous fleet of express trains was caught in this aerial view, taken by Les Carlton, retired Daily Record photographer, as it passed over Milford Crossing (Route 209) in East Stroudsburg enroute from New York City to Scranton, Buffalo and Chicago. Part of East Stroudsburg's industrial section is visible at top of photo.

County Assessments On Scientific Basis

MONROE County—one of the first to try to put its assessment practices on a scientific basis — has reached the halfway mark on the road.

Right now the program, known as a tax equalization project, is halted while a new county administration studies what has been done and how far the project still must go.

The new program is required by state law. Under terms of the law, it is an attempt to place assessment on a fair basis for every property owner in the county. In theory it would remove the inequities in the assessment system as formerly practiced in counties in the State.

Began In 1953

Monroe began trying to set up its revised system in late 1953. County commissioners hired an engineer to do the job. He estimated he could do it in three years at a total cost of $75,000. The commission later fired this engineer and replaced him with an assessment revaluation and engineering firm from out of the area. The first engineer had been on the job two years.

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Utilities Improve Services

WHEN MONROE County pulled itself up from the muck and backwash of the disastrous August, 1955 flood it began to rebuild with one determination: That it would be a greater and better community than ever before.

Today, five months and a half after the flood, Monroe County is a fighting community. And it's doing its fighting from the top of the most powerful and strategic point in Northeast Pennsylvania.

In large part thanks for this is due to the farsightedness and progressive attitudes of the major power and utility companies in the area. These companies—there are three major ones—have taken the brunt of the flood damage, set about correcting it and, in the process, have turned their potential into a capacity three times as great as before the flood.

Metropolitan Edison Co., for example, was hit hard by the disaster. Its main sub-station was almost totally destroyed by the raging flood waters. The day after the flood, M-E officials knew they would never be able to use the old plant again. They made their decision to build a new one.

Not Mere Reproduction

When the new one came into being, it was not a mere reproduction of the old sub-station. It was a larger unit, capable of housing more and better equipment and consolidating some of the company's operations.

Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., too, has improved over its existing services since the time of the flood. With restoration of power lines and the installation of new equipment, the company now is better able to provide domestic and industrial consumers with top level, potent power pools than ever before.

The success of M-E and PP & L in reporting and improving their services has been duplicated by Bell Telephone Co., also hard hit by the disaster. Here the company has embarked upon a gradual program of service-improvement which seems destined to make it one of the best telephone providers in the State.

Success Story

The Citizens Gas Co. and the various water companies rebounded during the rehabilitation period and are now in a better position to serve their present consumers and to plan for expansion.

Each of these major power sources combined during August to bring back their service as quickly as possible. Their success story has been, and continues to be, the story of an entire area which is now well on its way to an economic and social position far exceeding anything it has previously known.

Determination has characterized each step taken by the power companies—and the men and women—of Monroe County. This, in itself, is the most powerful weapon known to man.

Modern, Well-Equipped Hospital Serves Region

DURING the past year Monroe County General Hospital has purchased $11,268.25 worth of new equipment. It has also spent $1,581.85 on new repairs and painting to its physical plant.

The hospital's biggest — and best — news during the year was the news that it qualified for a $59,900 Ford Foundation grant. No definite plan has been drawn up for use of the money, as yet, but the hospital board has indicated that the sum may be used to set up a fund for a new building addition.

The hospital now has 127 beds and 30 bassinets. To care for its normal case load, the hospital is constantly searching for new ways to increase its service.

One of the newest pieces of equipment purchased for use in the hospital, according to Harry Smith, superintendent, is a portable x-ray machine. This machine makes it possible to take x-rays at the patient's bedside.

Another added service is the installation and equipment of an x-ray development darkroom on the fourth floor of the hospital across the hallway from the operating room. This facilitates the diagnosis of fractures during the prepartory phase of operations; eliminates the necessity of taking x-ray plates all the way down to the x-ray department for development.

X-Ray Room Added

The x-ray department is now considering purchase of equipment to set up a radio-isotope division for treatment and diagnosis of certain diseases. Use of the isotope is the newest technique in certain treatment fields, Smith said.

Preparation of this division will mean establishment of a special room for use of the equipment involved.

Also in the x-ray department, two rooms have been set up during the past year. This set-up makes it possible to use one machine as a stand-by or auxiliary unit in case of failure in the other machine. Until recently the second machine was used for fluoroscopic examinations.

New Lab Equipment

Many improvements have been made in the hospital laboratory department. Among these are the purchase and installation of a new spectrophotometer, a machine used to increase the accuracy of blood chemistry readings; a blood chemistry apparatus designed especially for use in diabetic work; a high-speed centrifuge for use in blood transfusion work; a blood hemtocrit machine for use in blood counting and a complete filing system for laboratory reporting and obtaining of reports.

The lab department has also created a special room for basal metabolism readings. A new microscope for use in pathological tissue readings has been installed in the lab.

In its purchase of new equipment, the hospital board has had the "invaluable and unceasing aid" of its auxiliary organizations. Chief among these are the Ann Logan Society and the Hospital Auxiliary.

Thousands of dollars worth of equipment have been bought and paid for by these auxiliaries. Women in the groups sponsor projects to earn money to finance them each year.

Vital To County

Today, General Hospital is faced with the myriad problems of an advancing civilization. During the August flood, 1955, the hospital proved for all time that it is a vital and indispensable part of the structure of Monroe county society.

In the future, hospital board members have pledged, the hospital's prime purpose will be to increase and improve its dozens of everyday services to the community as well as its professional quality.

It is now a fully- accredited hospital and is recognized as such by the Joint Committee on Accreditation for American Hospitals. This committee has rigid and unwavering standards and accreditation by it is the ultimate in institutional honors.

Board members and the hospital staff have also channeled their interest in the direction of patient safety with a day-to-day watchdog approach which has created a hospital second to none in the Northeastern Pennsylvania region.

Watch Clock System

One of the major institutional improvements during recent months has been the establishment of a watch-clock system in connection with the hospital's fire protective system. This consists of a series of timeclocks installed in the hospital's four floors. These clocks are "punched" four times each night between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. by the night watchman. This makes a regular, standard, fire control detection system possible.

No fires have ever occurred at the hospital, of course. But — as has been the case with the board's attitude in all directions — every improvement should be made as quickly as possible.

Ag Agencies Work Closely With Farmers

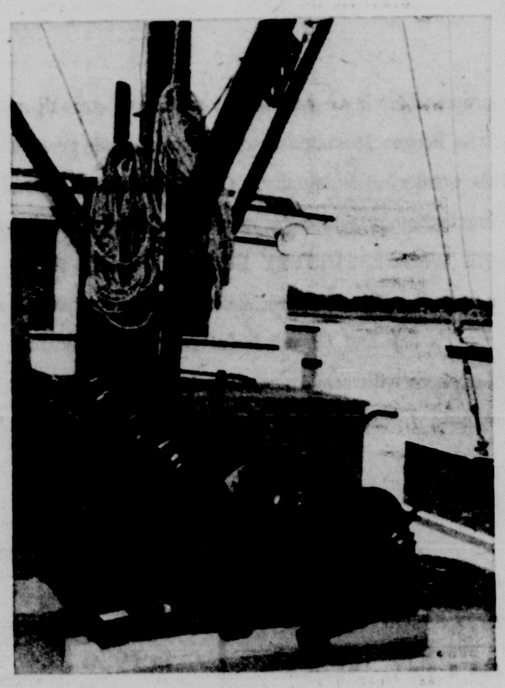
THERE ARE three organizations making great strides in improving farming throughout Monroe County. These are the Agricultural Extension Services, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation group and the Monroe County Soil Conservation District.

The Extension Service centers its work on new ideas for experiment, the ASC supplies financial aid for farm improvements, and the Soil Conversation District provides technical assistance and establishes conservation measures on land with the aid of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service representative A. Norman Dietrick.

A total of $18,000 and 2,000 tons of lime were distributed among farms under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation program during 1954.

What may be the largest prehistoric pottery jar ever unearthed in the Americas has been discovered in the Valley of Mexico by archeologists from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Born and raised in the Stroudsburgs, U. S. A.



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It was back in 1903 that Stroudsburg Engine Works produced its first hoist. This was the forerunner of the fine, modern equipment supplied to Southern shrimping fleets today. As the Stroudsburgs grew, so did Stroudsburg Engine Works. Through constant research, we've developed new equipment and kept pace with an ever-increasing demand for improved models of earlier products. This has necessitated a steady expansion of manufacturing facilities over the years.

We are proud that so many trawlers in the shrimping fleets rely on Stroudsburg hoists to haul in the catches that mean success and prosperity for the industry. The reliability and operational efficiency of Stroudsburg hoists is known to all.

This versatile an dhusky 3-drum hoist is installed on the Goodwill, 500th shrimp trawler built by Diesel Engine Sales Co., St. Augustine, Fla. Stroudsburg Engine Works has been supplying most of the hoist machinery and winches for the Gulf of Mexico shrimp industry for years.

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Over a half century of research, progressive engineering and high standards of quality in manufacturing has made Stroudsburg one of the leading producers of hoist machinery. All this has been made possible by the skills of our employees. They are loyal to "Stroudsburg"; over 20 members now have over 10 years of service! These people have found that Stroudsburg Engine Works is a good place to work . . . and The Stroudsburgs U. S. A. a good place to live!

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The mill owner was Thomas Kitson. Kitson's workers sheared a group of sheep at 6:30 in the morning. It was scoured and dyed a short time later; dried, placed in a picker and was prepared for spinning.

The remaining processes—spooling, dressing, weaving, handing in, reeding and making of cloth—were completed in slightly more than two hours. The suit was finished at 34 minutes past noon.

Kitson's mill broke the previous record held by a mill in Sussex, England and The Stroudsburgs landed on front pages all over the world.

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Turnpike Extension Brings Poconos Closer To Big Cities

Completion Scheduled For 1957

HIGHWAYS IN THE Pocono Mountains serve as "main spokes" in the far-reaching wheel of superroads in Pennsylvania.

By far the most important advance in highway engineering during the past two decades is the Northeast Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The pike, in its own right, is a superb example of sound engineering and advance planning.

Sometime near the end of the current year, a sizeable hunk of the extension will be constructed. The full job will probably be finished by late 1957, according to Henry D. Shenk, assistant to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission chairman.

Why is the Northeast Extension so important to the Poconos as a region and to the economy of the state as a whole? There are several reasons.

Closer To Cities

Foremost among these is the fact that the extension will bring the Stroudsburgs and all regions of Monroe County into close superhighway-distance of the metropolitan centers of the state. With this advance, the county is placed in easy commuting distance of the principal state markets.

The importance of good high ways to the Pocono Mountains as a resort community is, of course, obvious. The army of tourists and guests which regularly moves into and through this area beginning in early Spring travels at the pace the highway system will allow.

The entire philosophy of modern engineering is geared to the combination of use and beauty; because of this, the turnpike's long expanse and those of its extensions have been designed not only for the practical purpose they serve, but also for the simplicity and beauty which they contribute to each part of the state they pass through.

On the practical side, the Northeast Extension will probably reach completion for this district in late 1957. This would put the road through as far as the "Scranton Interchange" near that city. The Interchange would serve as a primary access to other highways through and around the city and into the city itself.

Other Interchanges

Two other interchanges will be located near the fringe of the Poconos. First of these is the Mahoning Valley Interchange running across the Lehigh River. This interchange will be about 11 miles from the Monroe County border.

Of equal importance to local residents will be the Pocono Interchange on Route 940 near Blakeslee in Monroe County. Route 940 connects Blakeslee with Mount Pocono.

This will be one of the most significant advances for the Poconos. Mount Pocono is located near the heart of the Pocono Mountains resort community. It lies on Route 611, the leading major highway in the region. Along Route 611 flows most of the bulk of traffic coming into Monroe County. Including both seasonal and regular transport traffic, Route 611 is the most travelled road in the region.

With the opening of the Mahoning Valley and Pocono Interchanges late this year, Monroe County and the Pocono Mountains will have direct access to the Turnpike. Once this is established the flow of traffic will be speeded up and local roads will be able to funnel their vehicle load into direct, main traffic arteries.

Tremendous strides have been made on construction of the Extension during the past year. One interchange—only 30 miles from the central part of the Poconos—has already been opened to traffic.

All of the remaining portions of the job are now under contract. The final contract awarded by the Turnpike Commission went, on Jan. 17, this year, to George M. Brewster and Son, Inc., of Bogota, N. J. Brewster's low bid of $3,722,873.10 won his firm the contract to construct drainage and pave "Section 37-J" of the extension. The section consists of 3.7 miles in Pittston Township, Luzerne County and in Moosic borough.

47 Miles Open

The extension will be 110 miles long when it is completed. An estimated 47 miles of the extension was opened to travel in December, 1955. This section stretches from the east-west turnpike junction at Plymouth Meeting to a temporary interchange near Emerald in Lehigh County.

One major feature of the new extension will be a connecting bridge between the New Jersey and Pennsylvania pikes. Built at a cost of several million dollars, the 6,571-foot span will be opened for traffic early this Summer.

It will support a six-lane highway 76 and one-half feet wide. It is considered a vital link in the overall picture of interstate travel of the future.

The theory of turnpike construction does not, of course, begin and end with Pennsylvania or New Jersey. Planned construction of superhighways has brought about a genuine cooperation between states throughout the Northern and Eastern Seaboard sections of the U. S. Some day, within the not-too-dim future, turnpike engineers hope to see every state in the union become a part of a vast integrated highway system.

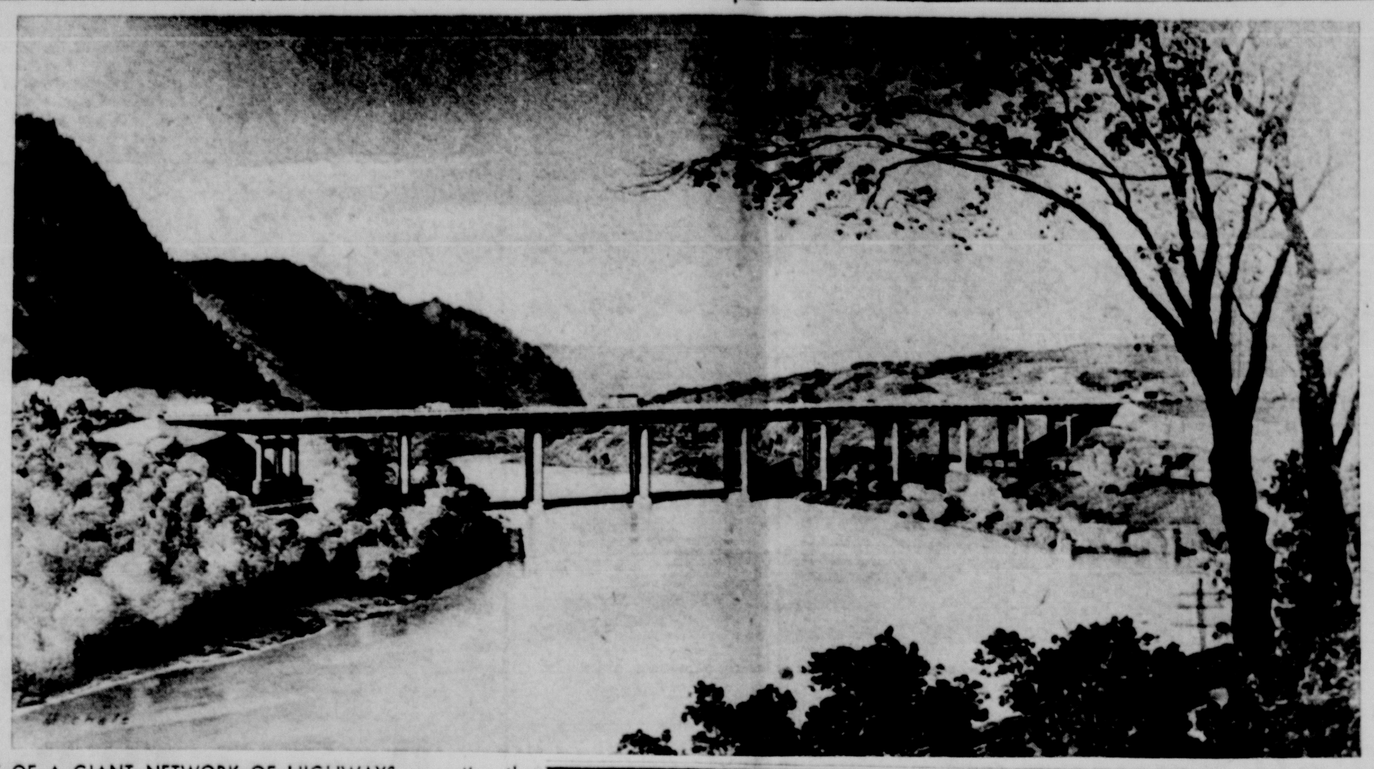
Today that dream is close to reality. Ohio's turnpike will soon stretch across that entire state, highway officials point out. The Ohio and Pennsylvania pikes are linked together.

Car Registrations Mount

In all of their planning, engineers are keeping one thought uppermost in their minds: The number of cars, trucks and other vehicles on U. S. highways grows constantly with each passing year. It is not enough to merely "keep pace" with traffic needs. Wherever possible highway planners must "jump the gun" on necessity and provide tomorrow's solution today.

This, basically, is what is happening, and has happened, in Monroe County where new highway developments will make it possible for any motorist to reach the Poconos from any given point along the seaboard with a minimum of driving and effort.

Once the extension is finished, it'll be possible for Uncle Harry, Aunt Mame and all the kids to drop in at Stroudsburg for lunch, polish off four or five courses, take a dip in the pool, play a round of golf and a rubber of bridge and still get back to Plymouth Meeting in time for George Gobel.



PART OF A GIANT NETWORK OF HIGHWAYS connecting the Pocono Mountains with every other area in the Eastern part of the U. S. will be this Lehigh River Bridge on the Pennsylvania Turnpike's Northeast Extension. It will be located only about 30 miles from Monroe County's center. The completion of the extension to the Mahoning Valley interchange is expected late this year; full completion of the highway should be about last of 1957, Turnpike officials anticipate.

President Of DL & W Railroad Views Future With Optimism; Additional Work Planned Here

THE LACKAWANNA Railroad is buying $11½-million worth of new equipment this year.

"I view 1956 with great optimism," said DL&W President Perry M. Shoemaker in announcing the line's future plans.

"We have plans to improve our competitive position, to redouble our activities with respect to business solicitation and industrial development," said Shoemaker. "We have plans to improve the transportation we are selling."

Shoemaker held out optimistic plans for the future although he admitted that the August 18 flood, along with torrential rains on Oct. 14, made 1955 a "financially difficult year."

Further Improvements

He disclosed that 25 miles of new rail will be purchased and laid in track this year. And about 159,000 ties will be replaced.

"In addition to using a normal amount of new ballast," he continued, "further rip-rapping will be done to provide added protection to the road bed replaced in the Pocono area after water damage last year.

"A program of preventive maintenance will be followed for bridges and other structures in the customary manner," he added.

Shoemaker also reported the DL&W has on order some 900 new standard box cars, along with 100 50-foot box cars, of which 25 will have special damage-free loading equipment, and capacity hoppers for cement, soda ash and salt loading.

This year's order also includes 50 more trailers for piggy-back service and the conversion of 50 hopper cars to piggy-back flats, he said.

Staples Sub For Lincoln

STROUDSBURG was the home of J. Summerfield Staples who fought in President Lincoln's stead during the Civil War. Buried in Stroudsburg cemetery, Staples, tombstone is inscribed:

"J. Summerfield Staples—a private of Co. C, 128 Reg. P. V., also a member of the 2 Reg. D. C. Vols. as a substitute for Abraham Lincoln. Died Jan. 11, 1888."

Motor Clubs Expect Big Travel Year

A PREDICTION that 1956 will be the biggest travel year in history was made yesterday by R. B. Maxwell, Harrisburg, secretary-manager of the AAA Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Maxwell said he based his prediction on growth in AAA motor club membership during the past year when travel demands kept pace with attainment of a new all-time record membership high of 538,082 motorists in the Federation's 57 member AAA clubs in the State.

"The record membership at the close of 1955 was accompanied by the greatest demands on AAA clubs for maps, touring information and other travel aids during the year than for any other year in history," Maxwell stated.

"We feel that a continued growth—a State-wide goal of 600,000 members has been set—will bring increased requests for information in the travel field," he explained.

Maxwell reported the 538,082 membership record high reached Dec. 31, represented a net gain of 28,843 members as compared to the 509,239 motorists enrolled in PMF-AAA clubs on Jan. 1, 1955.

East Stroudsburg Largest Borough

EAST STROUDSBURG was formerly a part of Stroud Township.

With the completion of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad in 1855-56, the town's population grew rapidly. An independent borough was created in 1870.

Today it is the largest borough in the county, and is the seat of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

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Housing, Redevelopment Authorities Move To Meet Needs Of Community

AN AMBITIOUS program is being promoted in Monroe County to bring new and better housing to flood victims and residents now living in sub-standard dwellings.

Efforts are being made to get the Federal Government to finance construction of 200 low-rent housing units for families that cannot afford to buy their own homes.

At the same time, middle class families are being encouraged to buy homes with the help of long-term, low-interest mortgages which would be insured by the FHA or guaranteed by VA.

A county housing code has been adopted which will provide a basis for judging existing homes and new constructions. Moreover, property owners are being encouraged to make necessary repairs to dwellings considered to be sub-standard.

Minister Directs Program

Leader of this ambitious program is the energetic pastor of Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, who has been a leading figure in the area's flood rehabilitation program.

Because of his avaid interest in providing more and better housing, Mr. Stimson has been appointed chairman of both the Monroe County housing and redevelopment authorities, and president of a private firm known as the Monroe County Land and Building Co.

In his tour of flood-stricken areas following the Aug. 18 disaster, the clergyman realized that new low-rent housing was needed for families unable to buy their homes.

So he made a careful check of the needs in both boroughs and Stroud Township and then took his case to municipal, State and Federal authorities.

Inquiries showed that Monroe County could be considered for subsidized housing units approved at the last session of Congress—providing the request came from proper authorities.

Municipal Support

Therefore, Mr. Stimson appeared before the county commissioners and urged that a five-man county housing authority be established with powers to administer a local housing project.

He also appeared before both borough councils and met with the supervisors of Stroud Township.

After presenting his case, East Stroudsburg Council supported the authority's application to the Public Housing Administration for 100 low-rent units for the borough. Officials in Stroudsburg and Stroud Township each decided to ask for 50 units.

Municipal leaders also asked for a total allocation of $40,000 for initial planning purposes.

In return, the officials signed cooperation agreements providing that the township and the twin boroughs would accept an annual payment in lieu of taxes, if the housing units were erected.

The Government allows $200 per unit for planning purposes. As the county project gets under way, the PHA will send a project planner to this area to determine the best available sites for housing units and to make a house-to-house canvass of flood-stricken areas to establish exactly how many units are needed.

Federal Guarantee

The Government also guarantees to make up any deficit in the authority budget during the period of bonded indebtedness.

An effort is being made to get duplex-type units for this area. Tenants would pay 20 percent of their monthly incomes. This would include the cost of utilities.

Meanwhile, Mr. Stimson successfully urged the county board to also appoint members of a redevelopment authority to "take up where the housing authority leaves off."

The main project of the redevelopment group has been the task of drawing up the housing code, which can be used to determine whether a dwelling is standard or substandard.

"We had no code whatever by which housing could be condemned," the clergyman explained.

He disclosed that a substandard dwelling is one which has no central heating, hot and cold running water, and inside toilet facilities.

Relax Mortgage Rules

Mr. Stimson further noted that there has been some talk about prohibiting the construction of one-story homes within the so-called flood plane because such dwellings proved to be death traps during the recent disaster.

Because of the widespread damage caused by the flood, the Federal Government has relaxed its mortgage requirements in areas designated as disaster zones.

Therefore, Mr. Stimson organized a public meeting at which prospective home-owners were acquainted with the possibility of getting up to 30-year FHA-insured loans with little or no down-payment.

To further assist middle-income families who want to become home-owners, the clergyman also was instrumental in setting up the Monroe County Land and Building Co. to acquire land on which to build these homes in the $7,000 to $10,000 bracket.

The land company is hoping to raise a total $25,000 through the sale of $100 shares of stock, on which the investors can expect a nominal return. Better than $5,000 of the shares already have been bought.

Credit Program

Mr. Stimson also conferred with Malcolm M. MacFarlane of the Voluntary Home Mortgage Credit program, which is designed to help home buyers obtain mortgage money.

MacFarlane, in turn, was able to find three insurance companies which agreed to underwrite the construction costs of a local private housing development.

The land company has been negotiating for the purchase of a 46-acre tract off W. Main St. at the borough line. And representatives of the insurance firms have okayed the site for home construction.

Moreover, two contractors have expressed an interest in building homes within the price bracket at the location.

In East Stroudsburg, meanwhile, a civic-minded property owner has given the boroug a large tract of land to be subdivided into building lots for flood sufferers. Already about 35 families have applied for the free lots.

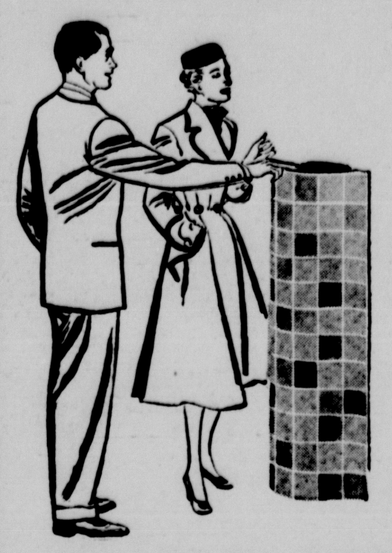
So with the coming of Spring, home construction is expected to boom in Monroe County.

Monroe Named For Fifth Chief Executive

MONROE County, in which the Stroudsburgs U. S. A. are located, was named for the fifth president of the United States. It was erected in 1836 from parts taken from Northampton and Pike Counties.

Some of it was lost seven years latter by the setting off of Carbon County.

Monroe County is located on the Eastern Delaware River boundry of Pennsylvania. The county's business and industry is centered in The Stroudsburgs, U. S. A. Major agriculture area is in the western sector.



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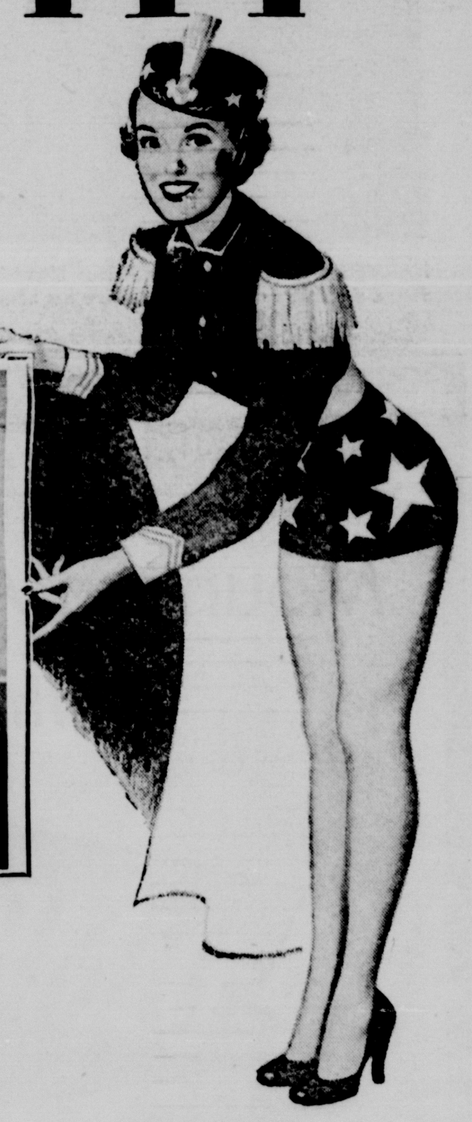
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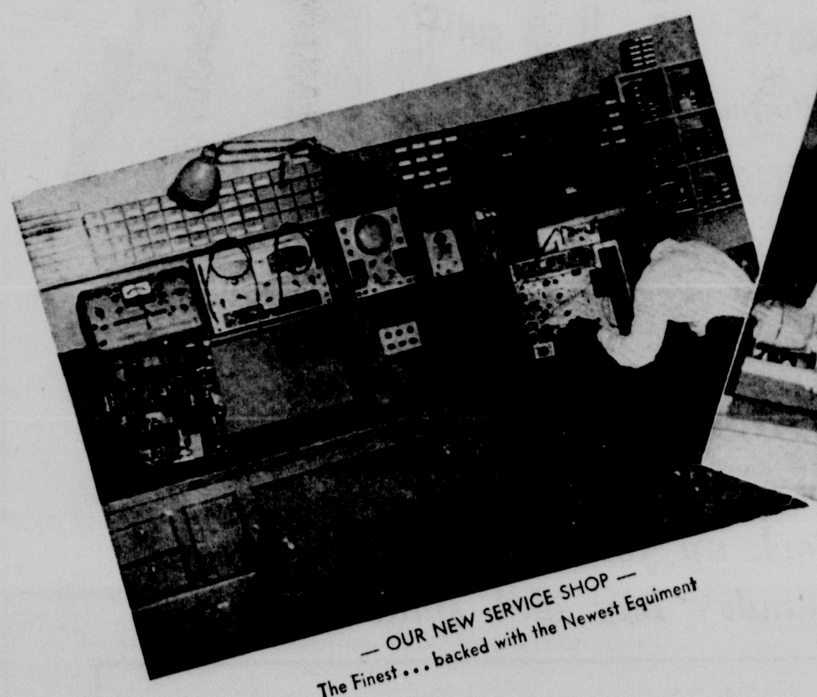
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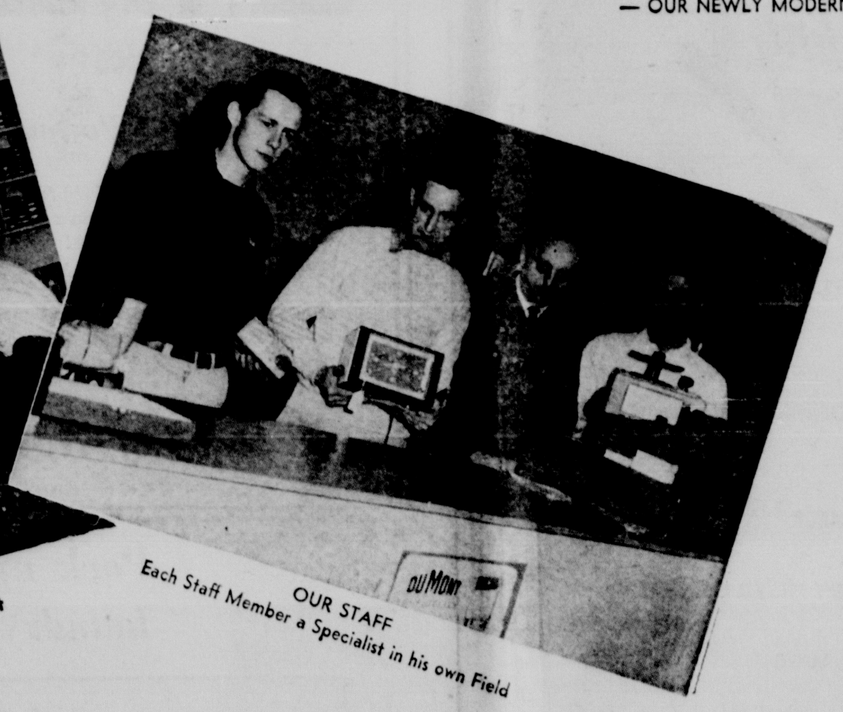
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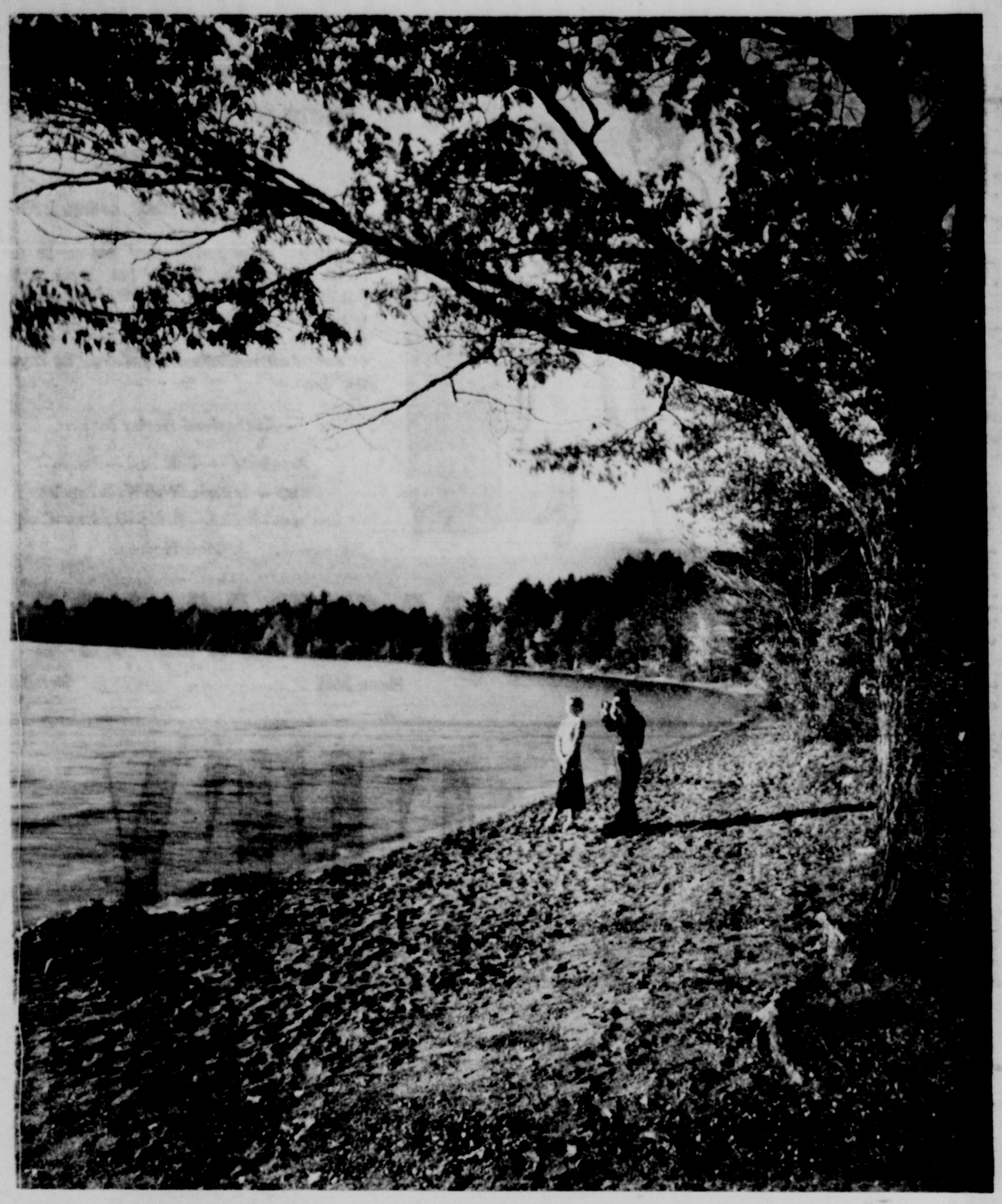
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State Gives Priority To Road Projects

Long Range Program To Begin In April

MONROE County's 496 miles of highway are expected to show little evidence of flood damage by the time the tourists begin to pull into the area's vacation spots this Summer.

Claude E. Metzgar, county maintenance supervisor, said plans are to begin permanent road repairs by April 1.

"We'll be giving top priority to replacing the two washed out bridges on Route 611 between Bartonsville and Tamersville," said Metzgar.

However, the Highway Department official made it clear it will take "three to five years before bridge building is finished in this county."

Minimum of Inconvenience

Metzgar based his assumption on the fact that 27 bridges were washed out by the Aug. 18 flood. And it will be impossible to restore them all in one Summer.

It should be noted, however, that temporary spans have been erected and are handling traffic with a minimum of inconvenience.

All told, last Summer's disaster caused damage in excess of $8,500,000 to the county's roads and bridges, Metzgar commented. The Federal Government has not yet made reimbursements for flood repairs, he added, but the State is hoping to get appropriations amounting to 25 percent of the cost of repairs.

Metzgar disclosed that it's hoped that the two bridges on Route 611 between Bartonsville and Tannersville can be replaced before the Summer resort season opens.

He said the plans for the $350,-

(Continued on Page 5-A)



HIGHWAY ACCESS—This modern, multi-million dollar four-lane toll bridge crosses the Delaware River off a four-lane freeway built by New Jersey to skirt around the base of Delaware Water Gap, eighth wonder of the world. It is one of three major river crossings, the others being at Portland, six miles from Stroudsburg, and at Milford, 25 miles from Stroudsburg. All three are connected with highways leading to the Stroudsburgs and Poconos.

The Aztecs had a temple in what is now Mexico City lined with more than 100,000 skulls.

The National Park service of the Department of Interior keeps the Statue of Liberty's torch lit.

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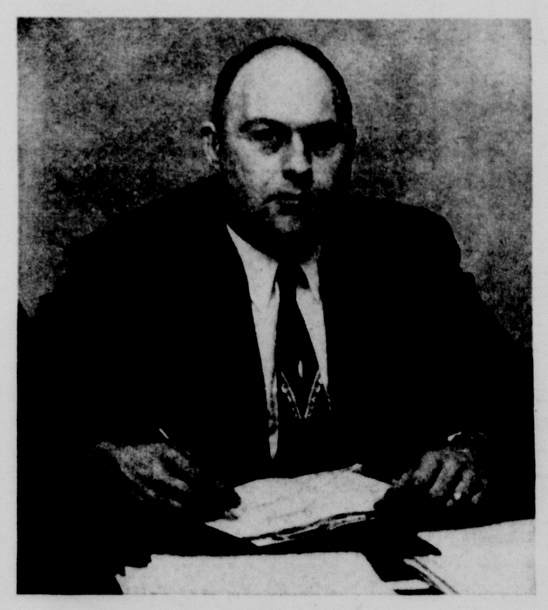


WALTER R. McCLELLAND
Vice President

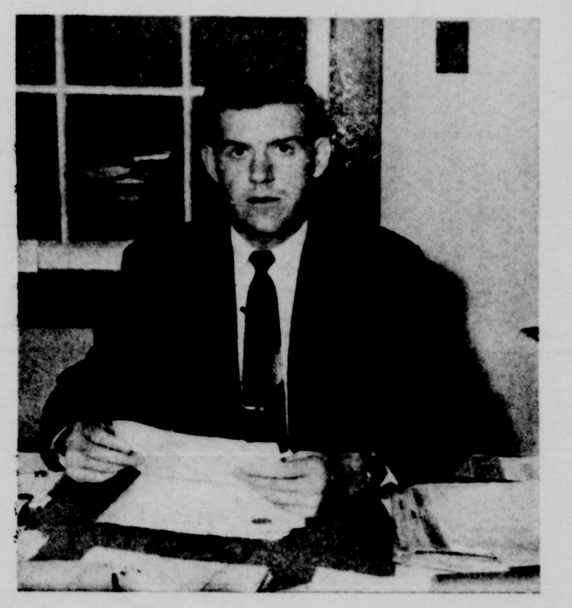
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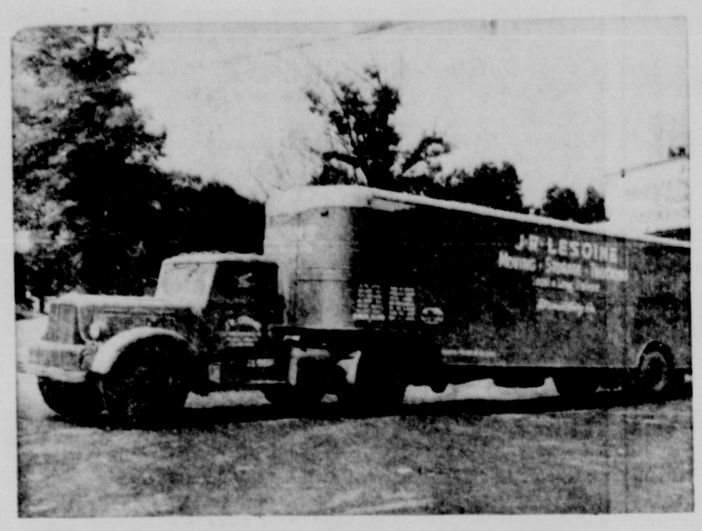
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HUNTING PARADISE—Wild game abounds in the Poconos and scenes like this one are not uncommon. Both large and small game are plentiful in the hills and valleys that fan out in all directions from the Stroudsburgs. Thousands of hunters are attracted to the Poconos each game season. Pennsylvania's Game Commission has kept the game lands well stocked over the years, and thus the region has become known as a hunting paradise.

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75 Washington Street **— Phone Stroudsburg 2397 or 862 —** **East Stroudsburg, Pa.**

34,000 Acres Of State Land Open To Hunters

THE ART OF hunting is one of the oldest in civilization. To a man who believes in hunting as sport, no other field of activity offers higher principles and ideals or a better chance to prove a hard-won skill.

To the man who is a genuine hunter, who believes in hunting as the "sport of sportsmen," Monroe County offers a paradise of wild game. From the regal buck, the lumbering-gaited bear and the bright beauty of the grouse or pheasant right straight down to the lovely cottontail, Monroe County and the Pocono Mountains are filled with game.

Nearly 34,000 acres of land are kept open to the public for hunting during the year. This is State game land. It is one of the largest game areas in any State in the union.

Wild Game Stocked

To keep local game lands on a par or superior to all other counties of comparable size, the State Game Commission has its own stocking program. This carefully-calculated project is carried out each year. More than 2,000 ringneck pheasants, 200 wild turkeys and 200 quail are stocked in Monroe County each year.

Monroe County ranks sixth in Pennsylvania for total acreage despite the fact that many of the other counties are much larger in land area. The State has five game land tracts in Monroe. Each is for public use.

The tracts are: 21,509 acres in the Northwestern section of the county; 738 acres near Fern Ridge; 967 acres near Appenzell and Reeders; 5,249 acres near Pocono Manor; 3,781 acres at Devil's Hole in Paradise Valley off Route 290. Flood waters created considerable damage in the last-named region but the damage was limited to properties and highway facilities. The water had little effect on the hunting land in the section.

Most of Monroe County's 395,648 acres are heavily forested — an estimated 307,869 acres altogether. This is one of the things which keeps the county's game stocks growing with each passing year. Forested areas provide food and feeding areas for animals and birds. To supplement short food supplies in the cold, harsh months of Winter, local game officials put out about a thousand bushels of corn.

Seasons Successful

During 1955 Monroe County had one of its most successful hunting seasons. Whether it was does, bucks or small game, the reports were top heavy last year. The hunter who went out to bring back game—large or small—was highly successful.

To keep Monroe County's game lands well-stocked and patrolled, State game protectors and their deputies are charged with the responsibility of enforcing State laws.

The two District Game Protectors in the county are John Doebling and John Spencer. Doebling's territory consists of Stroud, Pocono, Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Hamilton, Chestnuthill, Ross, Polk, Eldred and Jackson townships. Spencer is responsible for Coolbaugh, Barrett, Paradise, Price, Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock townships.

State Gives Top Priority To County Road Projects

(Continued from Page 3-A)

000 project are now in Harrisburg awaiting approval. Once the specifications are okayed, they'll be let out for bids.

Repairs Scheduled

The State will also have to make repairs to about 50 miles of highway in the county, he said. The cost per mile for macadam will run about $30,00.

"Although much of this work involves excavation and grading," he added, "we hope to keep traffic moving while the repairs are being made."

The Highway Department official further reported that the State is also planning to build a new concrete highway for a nine mile stretch between Paradise Valley and the overhead bridge at Analomink on Route 90.

Metzgar said it will cost about a half-million dollars for a two-lane road to replace the one which was completely washed out in some spots. However, he noted that some consideration is being given to a three-lane highway.

"Specifications for the project are now being drawn," he said, "and chances are it may go to bid early this Summer."

Plans also call for the installation of a large sluice pipe preparatory to rebuilding a section of Route 90 near Cresco, Metzgar said. Bids on the pipe were to be opened Jan. 27.

To Rebuild Stretch

A 10-mile stretch on Route 290 between Analomink and Canadensis will also have to be rebuilt, he said, since it was virtually washed out in the flood.

The Highway Department isn't overlooking the county's secondary roads.

Metzgar said plans are to reconstruct Legislative Route 45029 between Cresco and Route 324. They also call for work on roads between Swiftwater and Henryville, and to Big Pocono.

Without minimizing the Highway Department's permanent repair program now underway, perhaps its biggest accomplishments were made during the early phases of the rehabilitation work.

Department personnel cut red tape to a minimum and worked-round-the-clock to get temporary repairs made with the utmost speed.

Thanks to their efforts, it should be "happy motoring" through the Poconos this Summer.

New York's Port Authority bus terminal is the largest in the world, according to the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau. It handles approximately 5,000 interstate bus movements and is used by over 130,000 passengers daily.

H. L. CLEVELAND Plumbing & Heating Service



PROGRESS

. . . is what our firm is responsible for in Monroe County and the surrounding Pocono Mountain areas. No matter where you travel in the Poconos you are apt to see one or several of our Trucks and trained personnel installing new modern plumbing and heating systems.

OIL BURNERS INSTALLED REPAIRED

Our servicemen are trained by factory methods on the installation and repairs of Modern Oil Burning systems.

FURNACE REPAIRS

We also have men that are specialists in the field of Coal Burning Heating systems.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

No matter what you may need in the line of plumbing supplies and fixtures you can rely on us to supply you with the finest quality materials.

We Also Carry A Complete Line Of

FAMOUS PHILCO Appliances

For The Home

RESIDENTIAL • INDUSTRIAL • COMMERCIAL

Plumbing & Heating

H. L. CLEVELAND

15 Crystal St. Phone 1049-J East Stroudsburg

Established 1857

We Point With Pride to 99 Years of Progress



EVERY COMMERCIAL BANKING SERVICE IS YOURS AT THIS BANK

This is a one-stop bank.

Here you can have all of the advantages which the modern National Bank offers, together with a trust department, having all trust powers, plus a friendly, helpful service from our scores of personnel.

FACILITIES

Commercial Checking Accouns
Special Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Loans and Mortgages
Safe Deposit Boxes
Travelers Checks

Resources Nearly $12 Million

STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS DECEMBER 31, 1955

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 1,678,859.79
U.S. Government Bonds		3,910,304.81
Other Bonds and Securities		2,229,605.65
Loans and Discounts		3,662,788.09
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		245,888.82
Other Assets		60,542.10
		$11,787,989.26

LIABILITIES

Capital	$500,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	300,000.00	
Reserves	140,487.43—	1,440,487.43
Deposits		10,300,137.78
Other Liabilities		47,364.05
		$11,787,989.26

They Say:—

The First Hundred Years Are The Hardest—

We will know all about this age-old saying one year from now.

But, frankly, we have not found the banking business "hard," as some would so designate it.

True, banking is not always a bed of roses, but we have found over the years that rendering the best service we know how, has paid off.

So, to snatch a phrase from another line of endeavor, "Progress is our most important product." We have never forgotten this.

People like to do business with a progressive bank. This has always been a progressive institute for it is a fobia with us to try to bring about a little better service to our customers as each year succeeds another.

It is no secret that The First-Stroudsburg National Bank has grown with this community. From the start the management has kept apace with the new thoughts and ideas in constructive banking, adopting those which gave promise of the greatest benefit to this bank and its customers.

Our latest and most outstanding move, of course, has been the complete rehabilitation of the banking property itself. Today it is easier and more pleasurable to do business here because of the great improvement in arrangement of the physical property itself.

Come in, look around, ask questions, meet the personnel. You'll soon find that here is a friendly atmosphere where it is a pleasure to do your banking business.

First-Stroudsburg National Bank

"The Bank With The Town Clock" Stroudsburg, Penna.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Ambitious Municipal Improvement Program Charted By Twin Boroughs

TWIN BOROUGH officials have been working with quiet determination since the flood to bring about necessary municipal improvements.

At the same time, both borough councils have also been thinking in terms of long-range projects which would benefit their growing communities.

To help them in the task, the East Stroudsburg Council has appointed a five-man planning commission, while councilmen in the neighboring borough have okayed an ordinance establishing a similar group.

Shortly after the flood hit the Pocono Mountains area, an Easton planning consultant toured disaster-stricken sections of East Stroudsburg and informed borough planners they should consider the following immediate and long-range projects:

1. Construction of a sewage system.
2. An improved water filtration plant.
3. Construction of an incinerator.
4. Emergency housing and street reconstruction.
5. Flood protection for the future.

Subsequently, the planning commission recommended that East Stroudsburg apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds needed for preliminary plans for these projects. So application was made and the Federal agency approved an allocation of $29,000 for planning purposes.

The borough planning commission, headed by Ralph O. Burrows, then recommended that consultants be engaged for planning work.

Albright & Friel, Philadelphia, was selected to make the sewage study. Buck, Seifrt & Jost, New York, was named to study the need for a new water filtration plant, and Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess was recommended to make immediate street improvement specifications.

Street Reconstruction

At the same time, J. Cal Callahan, a planning consultant, was selected to handle the long-range porgram tying in with the immediate street reconstruction program.

Since this action was taken, several concrete steps have been taken by East Stroudsburg officials.

Biggest move yet made by council was to approve an ordinance calling for a substantial increase in the water rates. It's expected that the new assessments will double water rates.

However, the increase will make possible a $568,000 water system improvement project recommended by Buck, Seifert & Jost.

Borough officials, cognizant of the need to improve both the quantity and quality of the borough water supply, explained that the consultants have recommended a new water filtration plant, diversion works in the Michael Creek watershed, necessary acquisition of land and maintenance.

Industries To Report

Borough authorities have also made an attempt to help Albright & Friel in its study of East Stroudsburg's sewage neds. Local industries have been asked to report on the type and quanity of industrial wastes which they handle daily.

An inspection tour of all flood-damaged streets was made shortly after the disaster struck. As a result of that tour, the borough made application to the Commonwealth for funds to make streets repairs. To date, the State Highway department has approved $85,000 in appropriations for that purpose.

Temporary repairs were made to East Stroudsburg's damaged streets as quickly as possible. It's expected that permanent repairs will be completed early this spring.

The borough also has sought to meet its enlarged housing problem by developing a large tract of land given to the borough by a civic-minded resident for new housing for flood victims.

To Build Homes

Known as Crestview Heights, local service clubs have made sizable contributions toward the cost of subdividing the land into lots. And already about 35 flood-stricken families have indicated their desire to build homes at the site.

Officials in both boroughs have also taken note of the need for adequate recreational facilities for their young people.

East Stroudsburg playground was badly damaged by the flood. But authorities are looking into the cost of making the necessary repairs. And the Dutch Government has made a grant of several hundred trees and shrubs tobeautify the recreational area. The gift was made in remembrance of American generosity to The Netherlands when flood waters caused extensive damage to parts of Holland a few years ago.

Meanwhile, Stroudsburg officials hope to complete the installation of filters at the municipal swimming pool this spring.

Plan Purchase

Stroudsburg's 16-acre recreational area is open to all ages. Fireplaces and picnic tables provide welcome relaxation for adults, while the swimming and wading pools, plus the crafts and other supervised activities, fill in the Summer vacation days for the borough's small fry.

Monroe County Water Co. and the Stroudsburg Municipal Authority have signed a purchase agreement providing for the borough taking over the now privately-owned utility, whose property was extensively damaged in the flood.

The borough, upon taking over the company, plans to develop new water supplies and begin an extensive modernization program designed to meet the residential, business and industrial needs of a rapidly growing community.

The borough's sewage treatment plant was completely modernized in 1955 at a cost of some $163,000.

No Tax Increase

Borough Secretary Harold Snyder noted that the borough tax rate hasn't been changed since 1949, although these improvements have been made.

Flood damage to Stroudsburg streets wasn't as severe as that caused to streets in the neighboring borough. However, the State has allocated $30,000 for such repairs in Stroudsburg, and about $14,000 of this amount has been used to date.

Officials in both boroughs reported that repairs were made very rapidly to private property damaged in the flood.

First Congregation Formed In Monroe County In 1737

THE RELIGIOUS tradition in Monroe County may be traced to the year 1742.

In that year Monroe County's first church was built. It was located about two miles from Shawnee. It housed a Dutch Reformed congregation.

Actually, the story of religion goes back beyond the first church. Before the log Reformed church was built near Shawnee, Rev. Petrus Van, earliest known clergyman in the area, recorded baptisms in the Minisink region.

The first congregation of Dutch Reformed Church members was formed in Smithfield Township in 1737. It was for this group that the first church was built.

Only ten years after the Dutch Reformed Church was built — in 1752 — a Presbyterian Meeting House was erected in the village of Shawnee. But it was Presbyterian in name only. Until 1805 it was used as a meeting place by the Dutch Reformed congregation in the area who moved from their own log church to the newer, more stable stone church.

A second early church was located in the village of Dansbury—named for Daniel Brodhead, founder of the settlement—which included parts of the two boroughs now known as The Stroudsburgs.

The structure was built as a Moravian chapel. Daniel and his wife, Esther, were mambers of the congregation. The chapel was burned during an Indian war in 1755. It was never replaced.

The growth of religious movements in Monroe County is a gauge of the humility and boundless faith of the humans who have built it.

Borough Named For Jacob Stroud

STROUDSBURG, the county seat, was formerly known as Dansbury, so named by Daniel Brodhead who moved to the area in 1737.

With the settling of Jacob Stroud and his family, the village gradually became known as Stroud's Town, until 1806 when it officially became Stroudsburg.

It was incorporated into a borough in 1815.

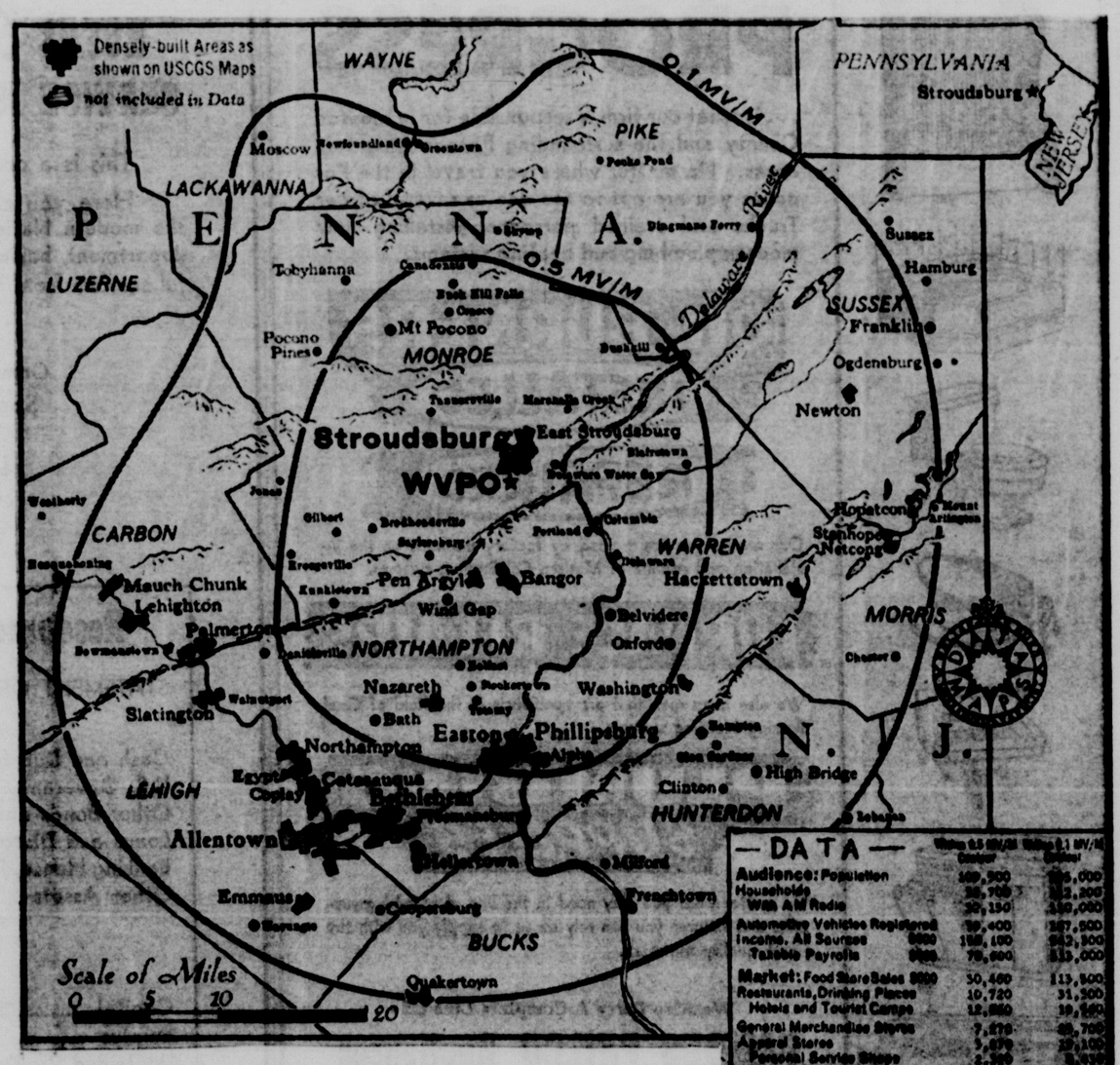


Serving

"the POCONOS"

...and the important industrial centers of the mid-Delaware Valley

NEWS...
VIEWS...
MUSIC...
SPORTS...


Densely-built Areas as shown on USCGS Maps
not included in Data
WAYNE
PIKE
LACKAWANNA
LUZERNE
PENNSYLVANIA
Stroudsburg
Moscow
Tobyhanna
Mt Pocono
Pocono Pines
MONROE
Stroudsburg
East Stroudsburg
WVPO
CARBON
Mauch Chunk
Lehighton
Palmerton
NORTHAMPTON
Nazareth
Bath
Easton
Phillipsburg
Northampton
Allentown
LEHIGH
Emmaus
Coopersburg
BUCKS
Quakertown
Scale of Miles
0 5 10 20
0.1 MV/M
0.5 MV/M
Delaware River
SUSSEX
Sussex
Hamburg
Franklin
Ogdensburg
Newton
WARREN
Hackettstown
Belvidere
Oxford
MORRIS
Washington
N. J.
High Bridge
Clinton
HUNTERDON
Frenchtown
Milford
Bangor
Pen Argyl
Wind Gap
Portland
Columbia
Hopatcong
Stanhope
Netcong
Dingmans Ferry
Delaware Water Gap
Saylorsburg
Brodheadsville
Kunkletown
Slatington
Bowmanstown
Jonas
Gilbert
Brougerville
Walnutport
Bethlehem
Catasauqua
Egypt
Coplay
Emmaus
Tannersville
Marshalls Creek
Bushkill
Blairstown
Delaware Water Gap
Columbia
Portland
Belvidere
Oxford
Washington
Hackettstown
Clinton
High Bridge
Milford
Frenchtown
Lebanon
Chester
Sussex
Hamburg
Franklin
Ogdensburg
Newton
Hopatcong
Stanhope
Netcong
Mount Arlington
Dingmans Ferry
Delaware River
Pocono Pines
Mt Pocono

Steady Growth, Progress Mark 60-Year History Of College

Local College Has Graduated 8500 Teachers

PROGRESS in the training of teachers has been rapid and far-reaching during the past 60 years.

Important contributions to that progress and improvement in teacher-training methods have been made by State Teachers College in East Stroudsburg.

Now in its 61st year, Teachers College has one of the most modern, well-equipped college plants in Pennsylvania. It ranks high on the list of accredited institutions which mold tomorrow's teachers out of today's high school graduates and veterans.

Lovely Campus

Located on the beautiful, rolling ridges of Normal St. in the borough of East Stroudsburg, the college boasts one of the neatest and loveliest of all small campuses. Shaded walks and graceful landscaping have added to the natural beauty of the environment.

Each year the college begins training a new group of prospective teachers. Since its beginning (as a normal school) 61 years ago, ESSTC has contributed nearly 8,500 teachers to the professional field.

In the first year of its life no one foresaw that one day the school would have its own broad campus and a specialized curriculum which is constantly being expanded to meet the needs of the changing times. The college was the original brain child of an East Stroudsburg minister, Rev. Chandler A. Oakes, and Seely Rosenkrans, a local businessman.

Their idea met with immediate oposition from other areas nearby which had also wanted a school of this variety. Finally, on March 22, 1893 the State gave its official stamp of recognition to the East Stroudsburg Normal School. Rosenkrans was named first president of the trustees.

Opened In 1893

The first college building was constructed at a cost of about $100,000. It opened its doors to students (320 of them) on Sept. 4 1893. Within a year the college had outgrown its physical facilities. A new addition, three floors high, was constructed in 1894.

"Normal School" was a new addition to the fast-growing, ever-changing Pocono Mountains area. It gave residents one more reason to "point with pride" to the Poconos. From the beginning, the college took a lead in helping the community because the community had so welcomed it and made it a part of itself.

As the Pocono Mountains community thrived and grew, so did the Teachers College. Each new year brought changes in curriculum calculated to produce better teachers and bring more students into the area. Serving all of Monroe County and the surrounding counties of Lackawanna, Pike, Wayne, Northampton, Lehigh and Luzerne, the college student body multiplied with each succeeding year.

In 1902 the college moved under State ownership. The philosophy and views remained the same: the primary aim of the college was to "provide the best education possible for the men and women who, tomorrow, will shape our children's minds." This high-caliber educational program was presented at the lowest possible cost to the student—an economic advantage which helped greatly to spread the fame of the college throughout the state.

Awards Two Degrees

On June 4, 1926, the State Council of Education authorized the college to confer two degrees upon its graduates: Bachelor of Science in Education and B.S. in Health Education. It was in this same year that the State allocated funds for construction of a new campus auditorium. It was built at a cost of $125,000. In 1927 a new power plant was constructed.

It was not until May, 1927 that the name of the school was changed officially to "The State Teachers College of East Stroudsburg." As usual, a change of name produced little or no change in the forward-looking, progressive attitudes of the school's administrators. For years, these conscientious schoolmen had left no stones unturned in an effort to provide the newest methods of education instruction for their students.

A new residence for the college president was built on campus in 1930. Four other new buildings went up in 1938. There were: a physical education center, men's dormitory, a dining hall and the laboratory demonstration school. A new athletic field was a new attraction at the college that same year.

A year later the college began planning for a long-range building program which, when executed, would make the local campus the most modern in the State. Additional buildings did not make their appearance on the campus, however, until 12 years later.

This was not due to a lack of foresight on the part of college administrators or the State, however. It was due to the economic restrictions of the two major wars in which the nation was involved during the period.

New Men's Dormitory

In 1951 a new laundry building—with completely modernized equipment and a rapid-service feature to equal most metropolitan installations for speed and efficiency—was built and opened to the students.

A year later, work began on a brand new dormitory for men. It was opened for occupancy a few months later.

Besides these recent additions to the college campus, the administration has planned and executed a major renovation and remodelling program for the older buildings which are still a part of its system. From Oakes Hall to the newest of the lot (Shawnee Hall) the "new look" in education has been given the most advanced equipment imaginable to make the school tops.

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College has come a long way from July 4, 1892—the day upon which its first building cornerstone was laid by a small but dedicated group of foresighted, public-spirited citizens.

Its educators and administrators see no end in sight for the vision which brought the college about. What was once a practical idea for a "small school to instruct those who would teach" has grown into the American dream of providing the absolute best for the men and women who will educate our own children.

Spirit Of Progress

An important part of the cornerstone at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College has become the constant response to an ever-growing demand for "more teachers" from grade and high schools throughout the county, State and nation.

But the more important philosophy at the college today is basically that it is not enough just to produce "more teachers." There must also be, in constant revision of curricula offered and new educational benefits, the essence of education today: To teach teachers more and to give them the ability to transmit more knowledge to their students.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Pocono Mountains Art Group Is Vital Part Of Cultural Life In County

A VITAL PART of the cultural life in Monroe County is filled by the Pocono Mountains Art Group.

This organization of dedicated amateurs and professionals has one major goal in mind at all times: to promote understanding of art and painting and to make art enjoyable.

In doing this the group also has a whale of a lot of fun on its own part. Members hold sketching and painting sessions during Summer months in the broad expanses of the colorful, spectacular Pocono Mountains. When Winter comes there are "indoor" projects set up for members in Wyckoff's recreation hall in Stroudsburg, the principal meeting place.

Sponsors Shows

A highlight of the group's year-round activity, however, is the series of art shows staged and sponsored by it during the year. Two of these shows occur during the Summer months—generally in June and August. The third is not actually sponsored by the PMAG but by Wyckoff's department store with the aid of Art Group members who help set up exhibits on the second floor of the large store in Stroudsburg.

Interest in painting here has grown with the area. It has kept pace with the constant, alive enthusiasm for music, literature and the theater—all a part of the tremendous cultural influence felt upon the community steadily during the past half century.

The Pocono Mountains Art Group is one of the largest and most active in Pennsylvania. The freshness and scope of its vision is constantly being broadened to include new members, new horizons—and new ideas in the forum of culture.

Good Recreation

LOCAL summer recreation programs have been developed by the Boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg for their residents.

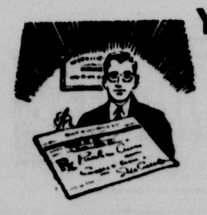
Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, best known for opening the ports of Japan to world trade in 1853-54 is also known as the "Father of the American Steam Navy."

The Old Fashioned Drug Store Hasn't Left Town!



You'll Find Us At 630 Main Street in Stroubsburg

Of course our store doesn't look today as it did many years ago! As Monroe County has progressed . . . we have too! However you'll still find that good old fashioned Quality, Friendliness, and service at LeBAR'S. Whatever your needs . . . the newest, or the very old and hard-to-find DRUGS are sure to be here. Long experience plus intelligent DRUG SERVICE will add extra confidence, whatever your needs may be. Stop in soon, won't you!



YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

Is more than a slip of paper! The exact amounts of proper drugs, required for the patient's relief or recovery, are carefully prescribed. Just as carefully, our skilled pharmacists follow each step with diligent accuracy in compounding it. DEPEND ON US FOR ACCURATE PRESCRIPTIONS . . . ALWAYS!

LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

630 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa.

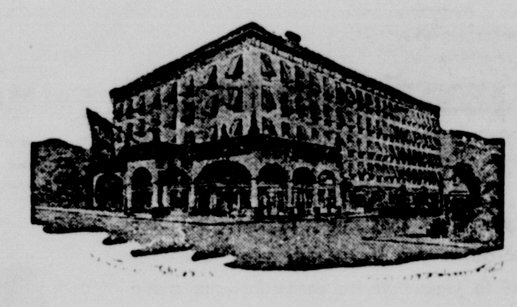


Meet Your Friends

at the

Penn-Stroud Hotel

Communnity Center of
The Stroudsburgs and
The Poconos—U.S.A.



When most of the clubs and civic organizations of a community choose one place for their meetings, luncheons, dinners and other affairs, it is a pretty conclusive fact that there's a reason for it.

The Penn-Stroud Hotel, at the Corner of Main and Seventh Streets in Stroudsburg is just such a place. Look to the left of this ad and note some of the clubs and groups which use this hotel regularly for their meetings.

Then come in most any day, summer and winter and note the number of people who come here for luncheons, dinners or cocktails in our three attractive dining rooms and grills.

The hotel gets its share of conventions, too, for it maintains facilities for this type of service, with a large ball room for main meetings and dinners, and smaller meeting rooms to serve the smaller groups.

We cannot pass this opportunity, too, to tell you about the Penn-Stroud's food service. The most modern kitchen in the Poconos in the hands of the area's finest chefs assures the last word in fine food at all times. Prime ribs, chops, sea foods, Pocono Mountain Brook Trout and many other delicacies are standard menu items at the Penn-Stroud.

If you haven't experienced Penn-Stroud service, from its air-conditioned modern rooms to its fine food, there is no time like the present to acquaint yourself with this fine hotel.

Meeting Headquarters for Clubs and Organizations

Rotary — Kiwanis — Lions
Business and Professional Women's Club
Soroptomists — Dutch Treat Club
Industrial Management Club
National Secretarys Association
Chamber of Commerce Board

AAA HEADQUARTERS



THE Penn Stroud
A FRIENDLY INN

ERIC SCHUCHARD
General Manager

MRS. G. P. O'NEILL
President

10 Million Dollar Thru-Way To Relieve Traffic Congestion

New Highway To Skirt Stroudsburgs

ONE OF THE gravest deterents to greater progress in the Stroudsburgs is on its way to being solved.

It is the elimination of the traffic bottlenecks with a Thru-Way touching close to two boroughs with its four-lane, limited access highway and six modified traffic interchanges. Cost has been preliminarily estimated at $10,000,000.

A preliminary "line" has been adopted and approved by civic, auto club and municipal officials.

Engineers On Site

Location engineers have arrived in the Stroudsburgs to make that "line" permanent and proceed with the design of the Thru-Way so that the bidding target date later this year can be met. Engineers have established offices in East Stroudsburg.

The Thru-Way is the product of the administration of Gov. George M. Leader and his secretary of highways, Joseph J. Lawler.

In a matter of a short time after Gov. Leader took office Secretary Lawler came to the Stroudsburgs to meet with local officials, business, industrial, resort and auto club groups with his personal assurance and that of Gov. Leader that solution of the traffic problem in the Stroudsburgs would be given "top priority."

Shortly thereafter the engineering firm of Gannett, Fleming, Coddry and Carpenter, Inc., was engaged by Mr. Lawler to make the preliminary studies. This work produced the preliminary "line."

Expedite Design

The same firm has now been awarded a contract to rush the design work.

When completed the Stroudsburgs' Thru-Way will permit heavy traffic from U.S. Routes 611 and 209 to flow around Stroudsburg without a delay. It will handle without delay the traffic dropping off, or moving on the Northeastern Turnpike extension via U.S. Route 209, U.S. Route 611 and State Route 960 to the Mahoning Valley interchanges (via 209) and the Pocono interchange (via 611 and 960).

In addition to six interchanges there will be two major bridges, one of which will eliminate crossing a railroad at grade.

Briefly, the Thru-Way path starts at the Delaware Water Gap traffic circle a short distance from the huge, new Delaware River Bridge opened a few years ago by the Delaware Joint Toll Bridge Commission at Delaware Water Gap.

New Bridge

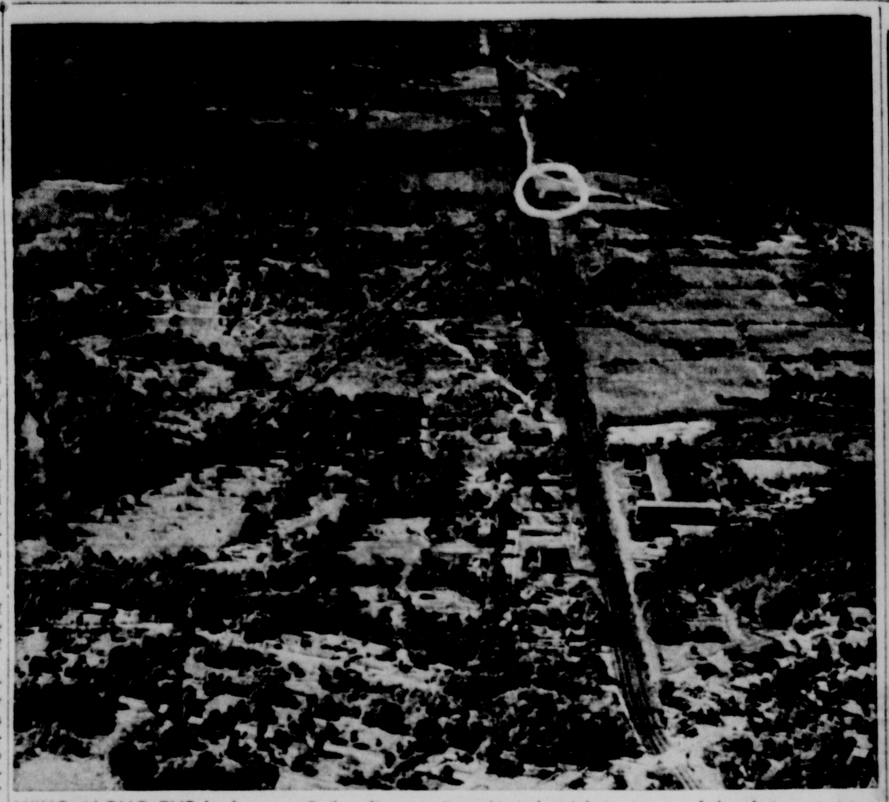
The line moves northeast crossing a new bridge which will span both the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad tracks and the Brodheads Creek about a mile from the Water Gap traffic circle.

The line moves northward along the east side of Brodheads Creek until it reaches East Stroudsburg. There an interchange will be erected to serve that region.

From that interchange the line moves west across another bridge spanning the Brodheads Creek and, thence, in a straight line to a point just west of Stroudsburg's borough limits. Intervening in that distance will be a traffic interchange on Route 90—Broad St. in Stroudsburg and at Seventh St. in Stroudsburg.

Just west of the borough there will be a limited "on and off" traffic arrangement, another modified interchange at W. Main St.—Route 209—and then, the final interchanges on Route 611 northwest of Stroudsburg.

The design by the engineers is expected to be such that, if and when the Keystone Shortway between Sharon, Pa. and Stroudsburg, Pa., providing the shortest motor vehicle distance between New York and Chicago is built, the Stroudsburgs' Thru-Way will meet toll gates of the shortway somewhere west of Stroudsburg.



LYING ALONG THE Lackawanna Railroad's main line, this industrial site is one of the choicest in Monroe County. First building on right is International Boiler Works. Inside white circle near top of photo is Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., Inc., just off concrete highway. Between the two lie several hundred acres of ideal land for heavy industrial use.

Bus Transportation

IN ADDITION to the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Railroad The Stroudsburgs are served by Greyhound Lines and Martz Bus Co. connecting them with Philadelphia, Scranton, Easton, New York City, Rochester, Binghamton, Syracuse, Buffalo, Chicago, Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, Allentown.

Regional Lakes Of Glacial Origin

THE REGION around The Stroudsburgs is dotted with lakes and streams, most of them of glacial origin.

Principal lakes — Pocono, Naomi, Stillwater—are in the northwestern part, as is Tobyhanna State Park. Delaware State Forest is in the northeastern part of the area. There are many smaller parks, picnicking areas, game preserves, and picturesque waterfalls.

There are eight major golf courses, famous inns, and the renowned Delaware Water Gap. The latter is about three miles from the Stroudsburgs, and was formed by a break in the Kittatinny Range of the Blue Ridge Mountains where the Delaware River winds through a gorge between Tammany and Minsi Mountains.

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PROGRESS

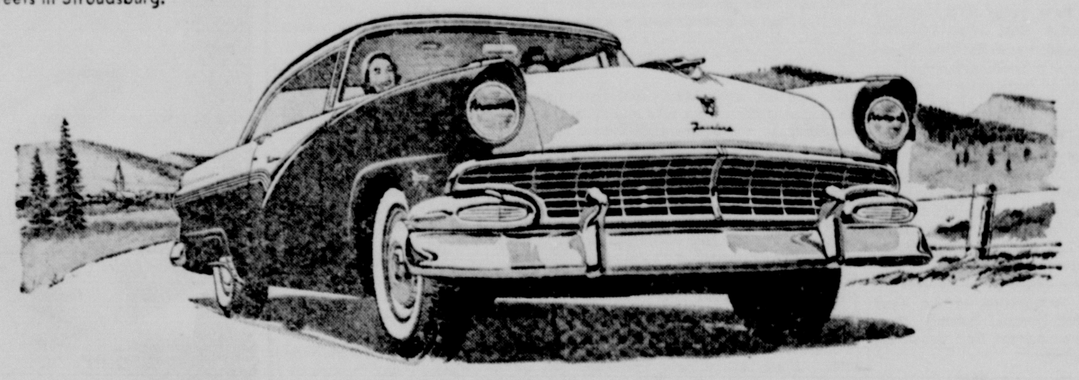
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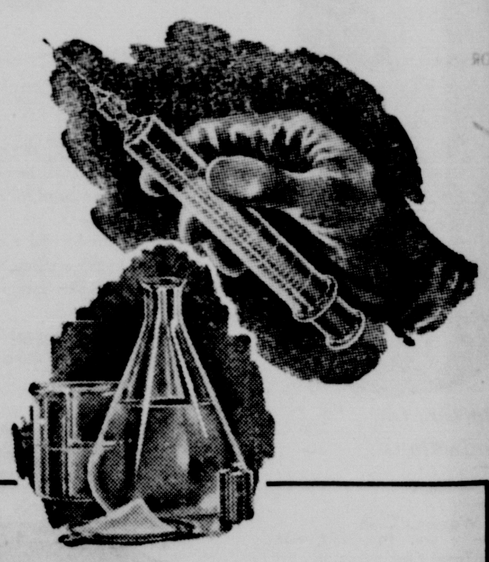
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p-k twin-shell dry blender



Here is one of our many products which makes an important contribution to better products for better living. It might almost be described as a king-size mixer. Due to its versatility, it is used by the nation's leading manufacturers. P-K blenders are used in the food processing industry, in the manufacture of gun powder, cosmetics, dog food, soap, drugs, medicines, chemicals, petroleum products, photography and communications equipment, flooring compounds, cement, powdered metals, paints and many others too numerous to mention.

other p-k equipment . . . refrigeration and air conditioning equipment, laundry equipment defrosting systems, evaporators, fuel oil heaters, heat exchangers, waste heat reclaimers, storage water coolers, storage water heaters, agitators.

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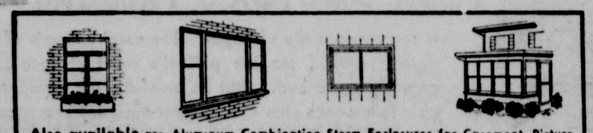
"Take care of your customers and they will take care of you"! That's an old business saying that can always bear remembering. We shall never forget, because we know our business is being built on our reputation . . . good sound business tactics and interest in you, our customer.

In addition to this, the Joseph G. DeRenzis firm is backed by the Eagle-Picher Company, one of America's oldest and most respected firms, in business since 1843. Before you buy any window, compare the quality, service and price with Eagle-Picher and we're sure you'll enjoy doing business with us. Eagle-Picher alumium storm enclosures provide your home with year-round comfort and convenience, and they are guaranteed to give you perfect satisfaction as long as they are on your home.

We'd be glad to talk over your storm enclosure problems with you any time at your convenience. There's never any obligation . . . and remember, DeRenzis & Son are F.H.A. approved.



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Strength Of Church Shown By Members Of All Faiths During Time Of Emergency

CHURCHMEN agree that it's no easy job to determine just how much of an impact they made on the community during the recent flood.

Thinking back on the amount of food, shelter and other assistance which the churches gave to flood sufferers, one pastor reflected: "The amazing thing about the whole matter was that it showed the strength of the Church in times of emergency."

Meanwhile, the Mennonites summarized the motivating impulse behind their service in the simple prayer: "Lord, help us to bend low into the mud so that we may lift high the banner of Christ."

A heart-warming fact behind the story is that church aid did not cease when the bulk of the rehabilitation work was accomplished.

Children Remembered

For example, Santa Claus paid his annual visit to the homes of countless flood victims last year thanks to the generosity of local congregations that distributed food, clothing, toys and other gifts to sufferers and their children.

Two twin borough congregations also were led to help flood victims in California recently, as members recalled the Christian charity which was extended here following the Aug. 18 tragedy.

What churches near and far did for area disaster victims is a topic clergymen speak of with considerable modesty, and yet will long be remembered by recipients of their help.

The story began just a couple of hours after the horrible news developed that the Brodheads and other creeks had overflowed their banks and human life and property was being destroyed.

Evacuees from the stricken areas were immediately offered shelter at Stroudsburg's Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

Immediate Response

Then the following morning an appeal was broadcast for cots and bedding. The response was immediate. Church members brought many needed items to the Methodist Church which was designated as a shelter.

The Methodist Church also was used for the administration of typhoid shots. Initial shots were given to about 15,000 persons. About 7,000 received their second innoculations, and an estimated 6,000 completed the three-shot series.

A dispensary also was set up at the Methodist Church and a group of eight doctors volunteered their services so that medical assistance was available round-the-clock.

Hot coffee, soup and sandwiches also were prepared at the Methodist Church for distribution to evacuees and volunteer workers.

"At one time, we were putting out 4,000 sandwiches a day," recalled Rev. Roger C. Stimson, Methodist pastor and a leading figure in the area's rehabilitation program.

Salvation Army Active

Four Salvation Army canteens were loaded several times each day with the coffee, soup and sandwiches prepared at the Methodist Church, and in the Salvation Army's own kitchen.

While in operation, the canteens passed out food to flood victims, utility company crewmen and other workers.

Meanwhile, the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church also was a beehive of activity. For one whole month, the church was open as a hot meal center.

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor, reported that a total 8,150 hot meals were served to volunteers and persons affected by the flood. The top number served at any one meal was 285.

Other area churches also were engaged in the rehabilitation program.

"It's almost impossible to give credit to all who helped out," said Mr. Stimson in summing up the work done by the various churches. "They weren't all Methodists and Presbyterians. There were many from other faiths throughout the entire community who volunteered their services."

Distribute Furniture, Clothing

All over, churches were collecting clothing and furniture for distribution to flood victims. They also passed out hundreds of shovels, brooms and other cleaning supplies.

Yet the huge clean-up job was just too much for flood victims to handle by themselves. It seemed impossible to clear stricken areas of the lava-like mud and debris.

But as the morale of many victims was beginning to break, seven buses and 21 trucks pulled into hard-hit East Stroudsburg one day. The vehicles were carrying some 300 Mennonite volunteers from Bucks and Montgomery counties.

The Mennonites — including lawyers, teachers, tradesmen and farmers—had come to lend a helping hand. And they conutinued to come each day for about two weeks.

Besides furnishing their own transportation, the Mennonites carried their own shovels, wheelbarrows, pumps and other equipment. They even brought their own lunches.

Confidence Restored

They dug into the grueling clean-up operations with a smile. And soon the mountains of mud began to disappear and hope and confidence in the future was the possession of those whose homes were hit.

A Jewish organization in New Jersey was so impressed by the work the Mennonites had done here that it awarded its annual Brotherhood Award to the Christian volunteers.

While they labored in the Stroudsburgs, the Mennonites were joined by other volunteers. Members of the Kiwanis Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Federation of Men's Bible Classes also pitched into the work.

Methodist, Presbyterian and Quaker young people lent a helping hand, and 50 Brethren young people formed a two-week work camp to speed up the cleanup project.

When that job was done, churches from various parts of the country, and representing many denominations, contributed cash and gifts of food and clothing to get victims back on their feet.

Christian Responsibility

Then when flood waters rolled into Marysville and Yuba City, Cal., recently, the Stroudsburg Methodist Church and Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, sent financial aid there.

All church leaders agree with Norman Good, coordinator of the Mennonite disaster program, that the motivating factor behind the Church's community service is a deep sense of "Christian responsibility."

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Banks Look Forward To Good Year

THERE ARE many indicators which spell progress in any community, not the least of which is how its banks fared throughout any given year.

What about the future? Officials of the four banks—Monroe County National, East Stroudsburg National, Stroudsburg Security Trust and First Stroudsburg National — say they are not only geared for another great year of service and progress, but they are confident that type of year will develop.

These vital statistics affecting Monroe County's four banking institutions spell progress in the face of adversity—the adversity of a major flood which hit the area Aug. 18-19, 1955:

Earnings, Deposits Up

Earnings up in each of the four banks over 1954—a year without any of nature's major adversities.

Deposits up over 1954 by $815,552.30.

The earnings of all four banks were "substantially" over those of 1954, despite the flood hit area and the manifold problems involved in meeting damage losses not covered by insurance, rehabilitation which is virtually complete and many kindred problems.

In the deposits area the total 1954 figure was $30,658,212.04.

That figure compares with $31,473,765.34 in 1955. Both figures are as of December 31 for each year.

Capital Accounts Gain

In the capital accounts picture total, another gain is shown with a total of some $3.6 millions representing an increase close to a quarter million dollars in this field of banking operations.

The loans picture for 1955 showed another gain for the banking institutions of Monroe County, indicating they met the normal processes of a "boom" year and also the emergency factors set up by the flood.

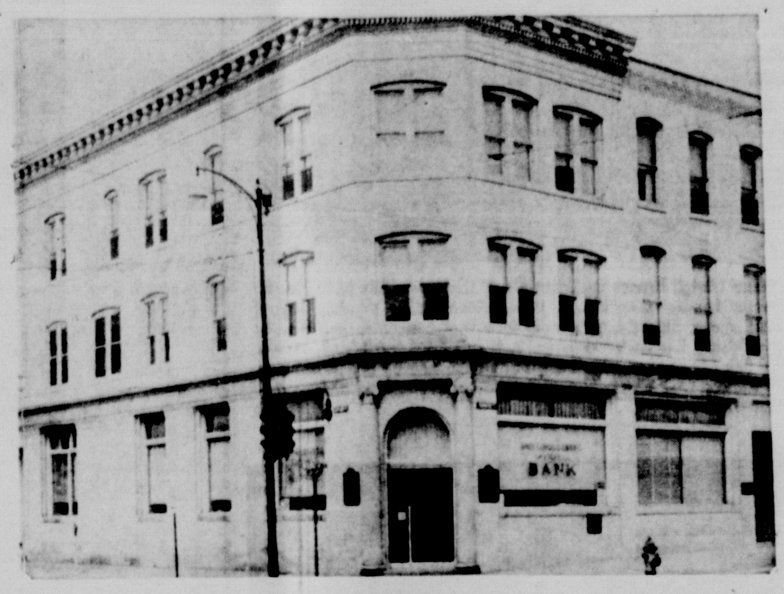
Forests Are Coming Back

DURING THE past ten years conservation measures have enabled the forests near The Stroudsburgs to make a decided improvement. Lumbering was the largest industry in the nineteenth century.

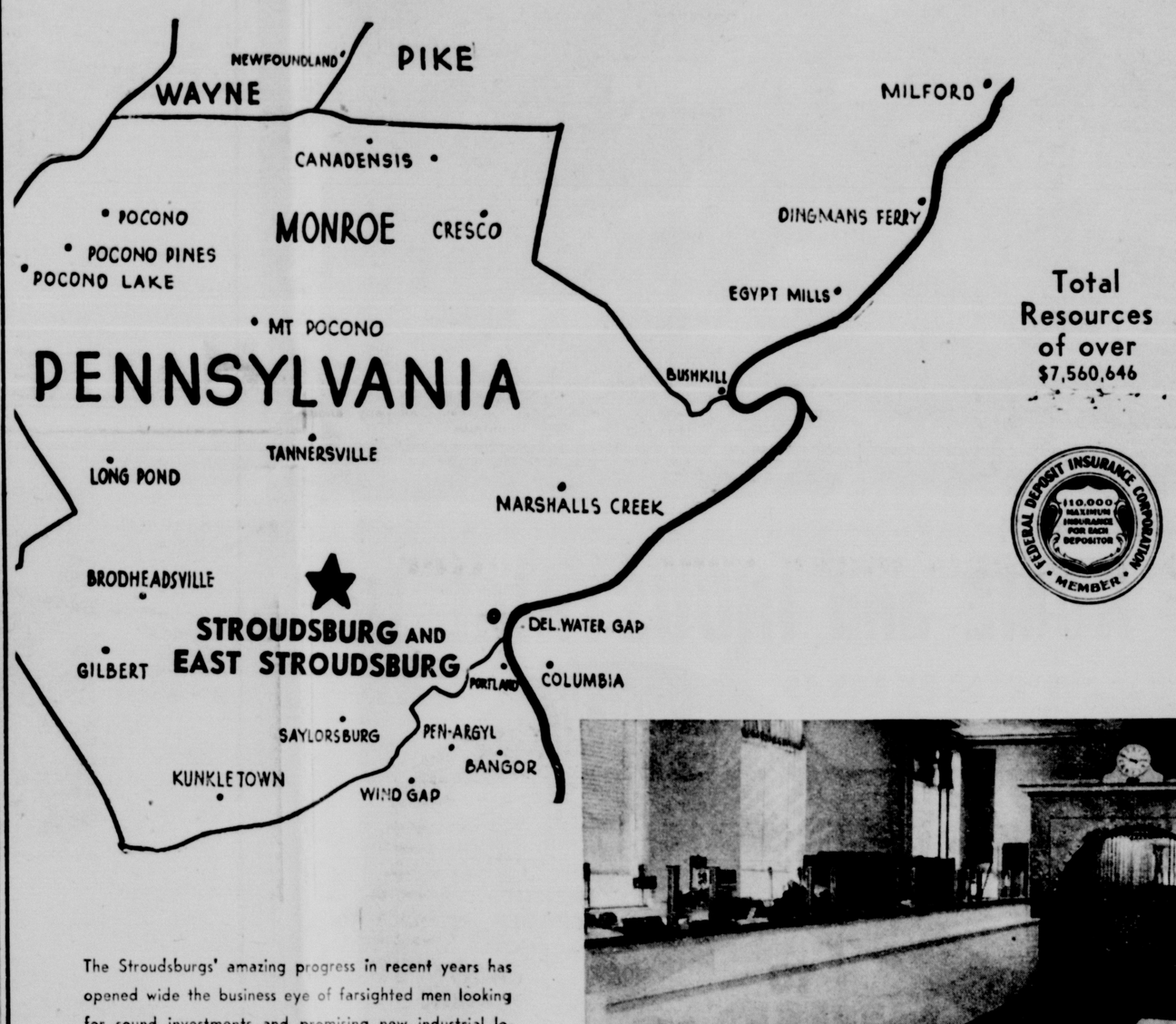
For past 30 or 40 years, improved transportation and needs of the nearby anthracite industry have resulted in cutting of much young timber.

Present forests are dominated by hardwoods. Red, black and white oaks are interspersed with white pine. Some areas are dominated by aspen, gray birch and pin cherry.

A BANK GROWS
AS IT HELPS THE COMMUNITY TO GROW!



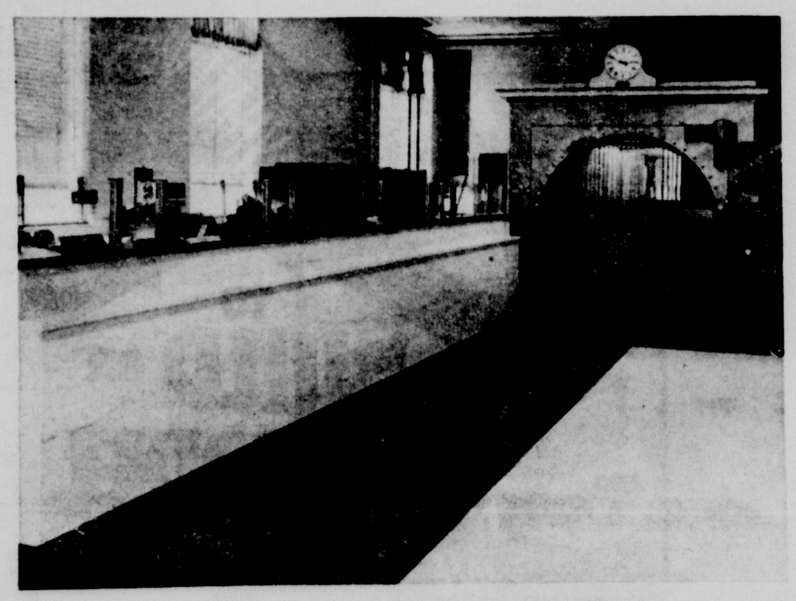
During the years we have been serving this area we have been an integral part of its growth and development. We have made funds readily available to industry and business to assist in their expansion and advancements . . . this, in turn, has provided more jobs . . . better services to the citizens of this community! New homes have been built . . . old ones purchased . . . produce grown and marketed . . . educations financed . . . and we have helped in all of these. We can serve you, too, and we welcome every opportunity to assist you.



Total Resources of over $7,560,646

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The Stroudsburgs' amazing progress in recent years has opened wide the business eye of farsighted men looking for sound investments and promising new industrial locations. Today it sees an area of sound economic growth . . . an area with a vast future potential. If you have a business eye on the Pocono Mountain Area take the first step now. Come in and get acquainted with our many services! We can serve you, too, and, we welcome every opportunity to assist you.



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Corner Washington & South Courtland St.
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Whatever your questions concerning the Stroudsburgs, The East Stroudsburg National Bank will be pleased to answer . . . as fully as possible. Your inquiry outlining the business or industry in which you are interested (agriculture, light industry, retail, wholesale, services, or other) will bring a prompt reply. Please address your letter to:

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
East Stroudsburg National Bank
Cor. of S. Courtland & Washington Sts., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Free Estimates Cheerfully Given For Any Job



MONROE COUNTY, while known nationally as a resort center, also lays claim to a number of outstanding industrial plants. Top photo shows some of the chief industries in East Stroudsburg: No. 1, far right, is Patterson-Kelley Co., producers of heaters, heat exchangers and industrial mixers; No. 2, Line Material Co., a division of McGraw Electric, makers of street and airport light units and pole hardware; No. 3 (far left on opposite side of Lackawanna Railroad tracks), Ronson Corp., cigarette lighters; No. 4, Pocono Metal bronze castings; No. 5, Sommers Silk Mill; No. 6, Cramer Lumber Co.; No. 7, International Boiler Works. Lower photo shows Stroudsburg's main industrial concentration: No. 1, Stroudsburg Engine Works; No. 2, Kulp's Foundry; No. 3, Brookside Silk Mill; No. 4, Gottlier Ribbon Mill; nearby are Worthington Mower Co., Vassar Import Bag Co., Kol-Ax, Inc., and several other plants.



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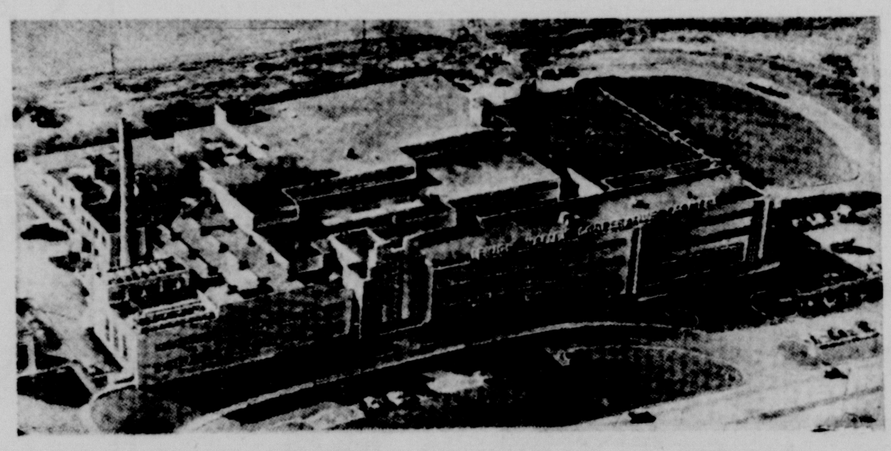
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Few Cemeteries have so much to offer the people of their communities,—City convenience,—Country quiet,—an established reputation, unexcelled beauty, and adequate overall endowed care.

Plot prices will be increased April 1st with added revenue going to Endowed Care Funds.

"It is better to own a Cemetery plot and not need it, than to need it and not have it."

LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Part of LaBars' Rhododendron Nursery,
South Stroudsburg, Pa.
Telephone 2874
Incorporated (not for profit) 1934



The Dairy That Farmers Built

The Lehigh Valley Dairy, one of the most succesful and outstanding dairies in the United States stands today as a proud testimonial to the courage and resourcefulness of a band of farmers who pooled their resources in the depths of the depression and set out to defeat the ecenomic forces that threatened their very livelihood. Their success is an established fact, and it bears witness to the organizations' clean, efficient and courteous service and its progressive and businesslike methods of operation.

On the opening day, August 15th, 1934, the plant took in 3,400 pounds of milk. Today, more than 150 times that amount is received daily. Making deliveries of milk at both wholsale and house-to-house, the plant now serves a heavily populated area of almost 10,000 square miles.

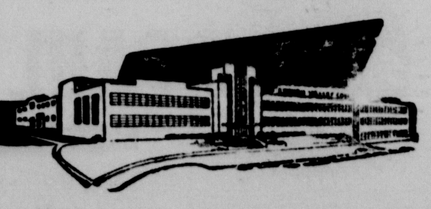
Today there are over 3,300 members as compared to 300 at the time operations began; and more than 1,000 of these members ship their milk to the Lehigh Valley Dairy.

This organization today handles a sales volume of more than $14,000,000 a year. It has more than 480 employes and a payroll close to $2,000,000. Today, the Lehigh Valley Dairy's facilities are valued at over $6,000,000.

In January 1953, the Lehigh Valley Dairy purchased a property in East Stroudsburg, as a distribution station for Lehigh Valley Dairy Products. This property located at the corner of North Courtland and Maple Streets, is equipped to store a fleet of trucks. The Branch office is also located in this building. This move was prompted to better serve Lehigh Valley Dairy customers in the Pocono Mountain area.

LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS On Sale at Your Neighborhood Grocery Store or will be Delivered Direct to Your Home—

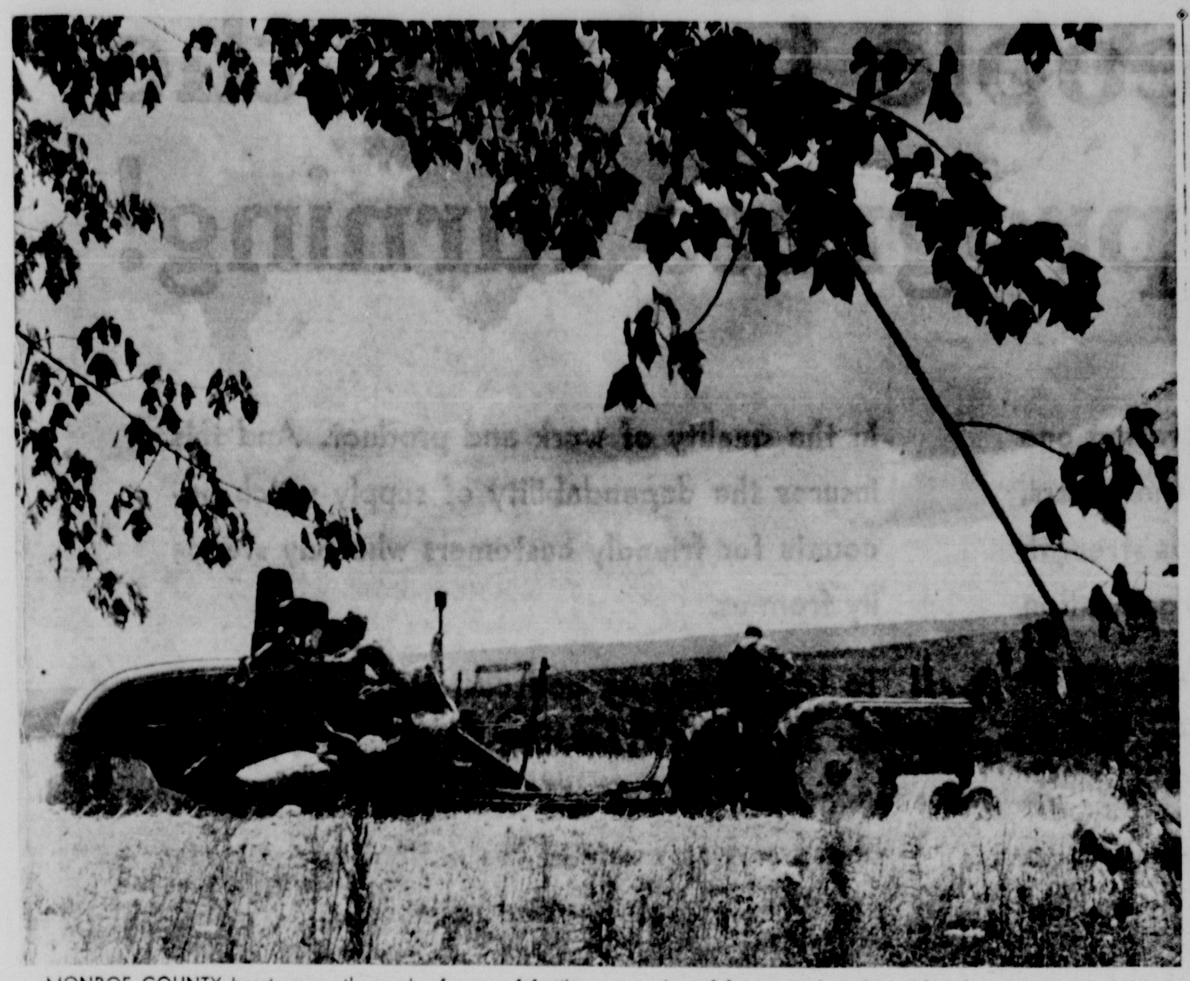
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

1000-1160 N. SEVENTH ST. — ALLENTOWN, PA.

Progressive Farmers Bolster Economy Of Monroe County



MONROE COUNTY boasts many thousands of acres of fertile farm land and grows a wide range of agricultural products. A leading poultry and egg county, it also produces a substantial number of farm animals and its rich soil grows many bushels of grain crops. Modern machinery, like that pictured here, is used in harvesting the crops.

YOU CAN grow almost anything—except possibly lichee nuts — in Monroe County.

Whether its soybeans, buckwheat, oats, potatoes or cabbage, Monroe County farms have it. Or it can be commercial turkeys, ducks, hogs, pigs, chicks or pheasants.

Name it. Chances are Monroe County can find you one or more (bushel, dozen or basket) of what you need.

Fertile Region

The Pocono Mountains — part of the greatest resort area in the world—slope downward into rolling, green and highly fertile plains. Here, in the lower regions of Monroe County, lie some of the best farms in Pennsylvania.

Monroe County farming is wide and varied. According to the official U. S. Department of Commerce census for agriculture, there were 687 farms in the area. They make up 291,040 acres (about 20%) of the county's land use.

The average size of the farms here is 112.3 acres. Cropland in use is shown in this manner: 162 are farms of from one to nine acres; 86 have 10 to 19 acres each; 66 have from 30 to 49 acres; 113 have 50 to 99 acres; 36 are from 100 to 199 acres each and the remaining eight have 200 acres or over.

By far the greater part of the 687 farmers have between 10 and 199 acres each on which to grow their products, harvest them and sell them. Most of the farms are operated and owned by the same man or family. The list of full-ownership farms totals 568.

Rich In Water Resources

Monroe County farmland is rich in available water resources. Plentiful rainfall and rich soil make it necessary to irrigate only about 287 acres of the 391,040 acres devoted to farming. This irrigated land lies on just six farms in the county.

Years ago the farmer's life was distinctly different from that of his borough or town neighbors. Today the difference has melted away like frost on a sunny morning. Take a tour of a rural home in Monroe County and you'll find basically the same modern conveniences as those available in city homes.

Modern equipment is the rule, not the exception, today. From telephones to television, the accent is on new styling and new comfort for the farmer, his wife and his children.

There are, for example, 556 rural homes with telephone installations in Monroe. All of the 687 farms reported by the official census have electricity. The lines are used for many purposes.

A large majority of the present farm homes have television sets—an official 464 to be exact. Nearly all of the farms have modern, piped running water in the houses; most have the water pipes installed in other buildings on the farm, also.

Modern Conveniences

The home freezer has become an integral part of farm community life and the farm home, too; there were 419 freezers on farms in 1954. Other modern appliances reported by Monroe farmers: electric pig brooders on 15 farms; 115 farms with milking machines; grain combines on 121 farms; 65 farms with corn pickers; 111 farms with pick-up hay balers; field forage harvesters on 25 farms; 93 farms in the area with artificial ponds, reservoirs and earth tanks.

Nearly all farms in the county use modern, heavy farming equipment to do the regular plowing and harvesting. Equipment listed by farmers: 311 farms reporting 404 motor trucks in constant use; 530 farms reporting 812 tractors in use; 625 farms reporting use of 877 automobiles regularly.

Farms that earn money for their owners also spend money on the local level for employment, use of added equipment and the purchase of seeds, feed and other commodities.

In the year recorded by the Department of Commerce, Monroe County farmers spent $31,810 for hiring extra machinery and another $321,672 for labor. Farmers laid $791,708 on the line for feed for livestock and poultry; forked over $183,158 for 3,802 tons of fertilizer (commercial); paid out $13,445 for 2,665 tons of lime and liming materials.

Poultry-Dairy Farms

Poultry and dairy farms make up the major portion of the total farms in the county—110 are poultry farms and 106 are dairy farms. Other types: 66 are used for field crops; 45 are used to breed and raise livestock; 50 are cash-grain farms and one is used solely for the raising of vegetables.

Farming is a multi-million dollar business in Monroe—but its mostly the small-farm owner and operator with a middle to lower-high bracket income who makes it such. On commercial farms there were 16 earning more than $25,000 a year; 46 farms earned from $10,000 to $24,999; 81 brought in from $5,000 to $9,999.

Dairy farmers sold 13,120,655 pounds of whole milk during the year. There were 4,807 cows, 2,432 milk cows, 790 steers, bulls or steer calves.

Farmers sold 211,970 "broilers" (small chickens) and got $182,249 for them. Another $66,048 came from the sale of 71,936 hens, roosters and pullets to consumers. A whopping 944,801 dozen eggs went out of Monroe County in that year and $371,967 was returned in exchange for them.

County livestock raisers shipped 3,085 cattle and calves, 1,269 hogs and pigs, 355 sheep and lambs and 52 horses or mules. Total sales from this livestock was $235,253.

Crops Harvested

Monroe County farms yielded 154,822 bushels of corn; 56,790 bushels of wheat; 139,106 bushels of oats; 11,062 bushels of barley; 2,554 bushels of rye; 7,903 bushels of buckwheat. Crops harvested, the farmers then turned in 9,961 tons of hay from alfalfa, clover, timothy, oats, wheat, barley and other small grains.

The potato crop is big, too. Monroe farmers dug up 162,427 bushels of Irish potatoes from 670 acres.

Whatever the crop, Monroe County farms are capable of breaking records when properly managed. And that—according to the Commerce survey—is precisely what they get: good management and good marketing.

Farms in the area are close to large, metropolitan areas. This proximity gives the farmer an immediate, near-at-hand consumer market to feed his highly-salable products into.

Using up-to-the-minutes ideas, modern equipment available through the many qualified and authorized local dealers in topflight farm machinery, the farmer in Monroe County today is an important figure in an economy that is firm, steady and sure in its environment.

But that economy is growing steadily more sure and more firm each day and each year.

Enlightened, progressive farmers are helping to make it that way.



East Stroudsburg Bedding Company...



Our New Factory—Manager Morris Jacobson checks off another order being loaded on the truck by Jack Griffin and George Stettler.

Manufacturers of quality bedding since 1928

Stated simply, our business is "SLEEP". For 28 years now we have devoted our energies and experience to one purpose: producing quality bedding. Our customers range from individual home owners to large vacation resorts and institutions. In our workrooms we manufacture several models of innerspring mattresses and box springs, recondition bedding and offer an extensive re-upholstering service. How about you: Could you sue your mattress or furniture for non-support. If so, you need the services of East Stroudsburg Bedding Co.

• FOAM RUBBER MATTRESSES • HOLLYWOOD BEDS
• ROLLAWAY BEDS • INNERSPRING MATTRESSES REBUILT
• UPHOLSTERING • SOFA BEDS • FURNITURE FOR LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM & DINING ROOM BY BAUMRITTER & NELSON BROS.

Specializing In...

Upholstering . . . . . for private homes, hotels and institutions. Among our satisfied customers are Tamiment, Unity House, State Teachers College and the Elks Lodge.

Bedding . . . . . for private homes, hotels, motels, camps and institutions. Among our many customers are Tamiment, Unity House, Vacation Valley, Echo Lake Farms, Bushkill Falls House, Hawthorne Inn, Circle, Gateway, Daviduke's and Paradise Stream Motels, Indian Lake Camp, Little Flower Camp, Camp Tegawitha, Camp Lady Of Our Lord, Camp Columbus, Don Bosco College, Blair Academy, Sky-Hi Lodge, American House, Colonial Hotel and Vasa Homes.



Our showroom, conveniently located in the heart of Stroudsburg at the junction of Route 90 and 209, 437 Main St. We invite you to come and browse around.



It takes people to keep the wheels of progress turning!

It takes people . . . employes cooperating one with another, and each group with the others, to produce the teamwork which builds strength and character into any business organization

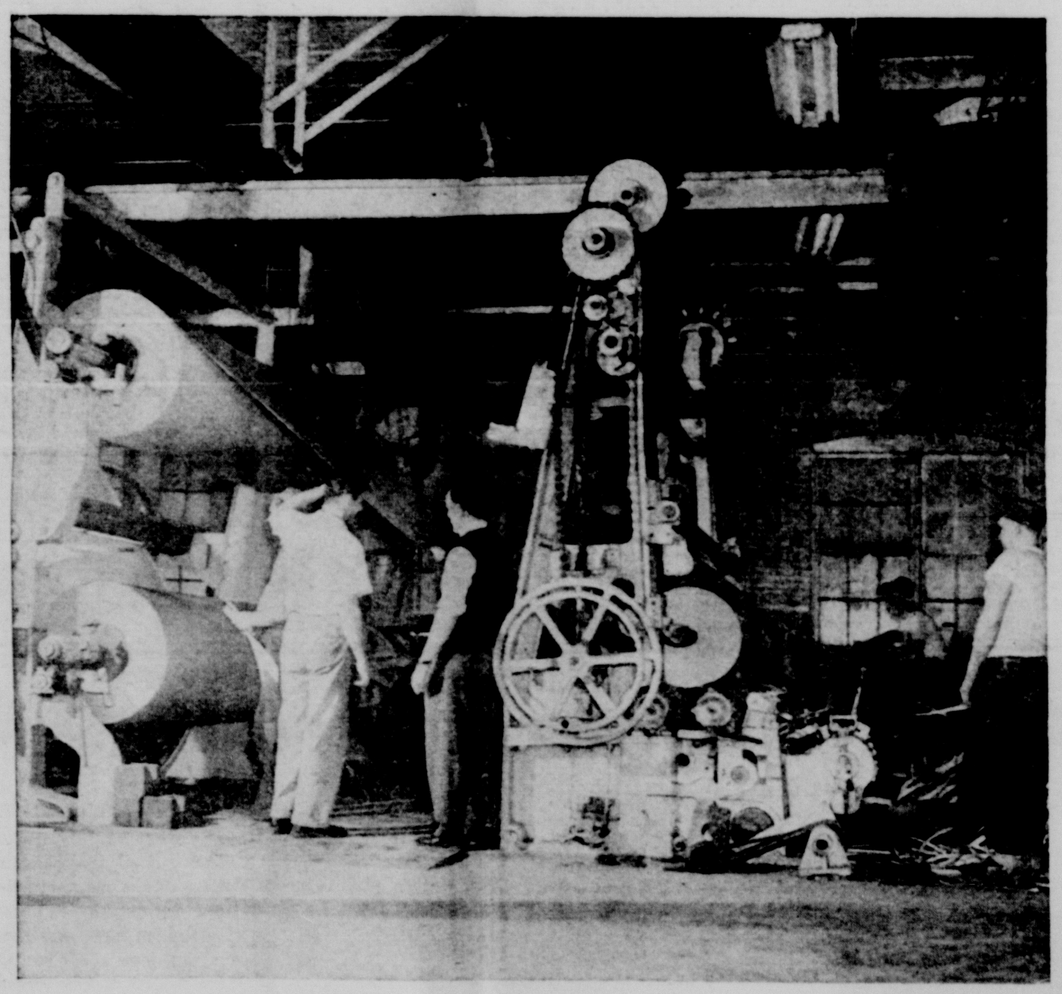
It takes people . . . customers buying year in and year out, to provide the steady income which keeps a business organization in business.

We at COATES are fortunate in having in our employ the type of people who take pride in the quality of work and product. And this insures the dependability of supply which accounts for friendly customers who buy steadily from us.

To both employes and customers, we extend our appreciation for the part they have played in making COATES a leading producer of boxboard serving many of the nation's great business and manufacturing industries.



RESEARCH LABORATORY—Rigid quality checks new ways of making the product better are the primary concerns here. From l. to r. are Roger Capwell, quality control engineer; Ed Yost, lab assistant; Charles Caressi, plant chemist.



FINAL MANUFACTURING OPERATION—Here the boxboard is rewound in smaller rolls and shipped to our main plant at Garfield, N. J., for processing. Plant Superintendent Walt Casola (center in dark sweater) points out this boxboard will eventually find its way into kitchens throughout the country. It is earmarked for a nationally known bakery, where it will be used to package their products. Many of the containers in your home are made of boxboard manufactured right here in our Minisink Hills plans.



S. L. NEIDORF, VICE PRESIDENT—It is in this office where every manufacturing operation has its beginning, where the job is planned and et in motion. With Mr. Neidorf here is Miss Dorothy Meyer, his personal secretary.

For more than a half-century we have been the leader in the manufacture of the finest folding cartons that determination and know-how can provide . . .

The process of box making for some of the country's largest and best known manufacturers starts right here in the Minisink Hills factory of the Coates Board and Carton Company. It is here that the box board itself is made, ready for shipment to our converting plant in Garfield, N.J.

Naturally, the product has to be the best that skill can produce. And, of course, when the initial product is right, then the next step is skill in handling and shaping this box board into the desired boxes and cartons, used all over the world by Coates customers.

We are proud of our record, particularly the progress which has been made in the past five months, and we're proud to be a part of the diversified manufacturing interests of this area.

We know we excell in our chosen endeavor, for it has been our constant aim to make better and better boxboard!



THE MAIN BUSINESS OFFICE—Here the hum of nearby plant machinery and generators mixes with the chattering of typewriters, adding machines and computers. These people handle the large volume of paper work and accounting which is needed to speedily serve our customers. From left to right are Mrs. Bettine Nelson, receptionist; Mrs. Sylvia Kresock, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Treible, cost accountant; Walter Koczot, plant accountant.

COATES BOARD & CARTON CO., INC. of STROUDSBURG, PA.

Local Plant: Minisink Hills, Pa. ——— Main Plant: Garfield, New Jersey